

GERMAN OR MEXICAN  
FILIBUSTERING POINT  
IN CARIBBEAN SEA?

American Officials Probe Mysterious  
Events Off Gulf of Mexico—  
Fear Neutrality Violations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—A tangled skein of circumstances is perplexing officials here, pointing either to the institution of a new commerce ruling campaign by Germany in the Caribbean sea, or the beginning of a series of filibustering expeditions against Mexico. The justice, navy and state departments have worked on the mystery several weeks, without result.

The department of state has policy warrant officers interested in Norfolk motor boats, the escape of German and the mysterious movements of several American yachts in the Gulf of Mexico have led not only officials of the Washington government, who are anxious to prevent violations of neutrality through use of American territory as a base of naval operations, but also agents of the British government, who fear a commerce raiding campaign is about to be begun against the tank steamers which carry oil from Mexican ports for use of the British navy. The circumstances, which officials believe are all connected in a general way, follow:

1.—The sudden departure of six interned German yachts from Norfolk, provided for several days' voyage.

2.—The arrival at Buena Ventura, Colombia, of an American ship, "Academy," from San Francisco, heavily provisioned. One of the owners of the Academy telegraphed the government here that the vessel had no instructions to go to Colombia. The captain of the vessel claimed that he put into the Colombian port for repairs. Some doubt exists as to the real identity of the vessel and officials have sent to the American consul at Callao the registry number of the Academy and have asked for a complete description.

3.—Two yachts—the Alameda and the Ventura—have been lying at Key West, for several weeks. Louis Van Horn of New York City, who owned them originally, is understood to have sold the Alameda to a General Pasquero. The Ventura was recently

CARRANZA CLAIMS  
CUSTOMS DUTIES

Will Try to Collect  
Through United States  
Courts

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 20.—Claiming that as the recognized government of Mexico, it has the sole right to customs duties, the Carranza government on Monday is expected to put in motion through the federal courts here, an effort to stop shipments into or from Mexico, until duties have been paid to the Carranza government, although duties in addition are now exacted by the Villa officials across the border.

An effort is also to be made to attach all cars of the Mexican National railroad loaded with coal on this side of the Rio Grande, in order to prevent the Villa officials from operating military trains or foreign owned industries that may have been confiscated.

The military and customs embargo in the district is being rigidly enforced even to the searching of trolley cars and automobiles.

WISH CONGRESS TO  
PERMIT ENTRIES

Meeting Is Called for To-  
morrow of Oil Interests  
in California

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—A national educational campaign to obtain relief from a congressional act withdrawing from entry oil land in California is to be conducted by an organization of oil men and allied interests in California, it was announced today. A meeting of those immediately affected by suits now pending in the courts was called for Monday. It was said there were assurances that thousands of persons representing many phases of the oil industry would cooperate.

Many oil properties involved in pending government suits were entered upon and developed after the Taft withdrawal act and consequent congressional action jeopardized their titles, it was said.

The purpose of this meeting is to get the oil men of California together, according to those best posted on the oil industry of the state, so that when the next session of Congress convenes there can be harmonious action, or rather a business agreement, among those most affected by the withdrawal orders of the government.

Among the oil men from this section who have been asked to attend the meeting is D. S. Ewing of Fresno, the Independent Oil Producers Agency, but Mr. Ewing said last night that he probably would not be able to attend, owing to pressing business matters.

Remedial legislation in what the oil men want, not only in order that they may operate producing properties, but that development may proceed, the withdrawal orders, it is claimed, by oil producers, is not understood by the public, and it is the purpose of this

TAX COMMISSION  
AGAINST MEASURE

Because Referendum  
Power Might Not Be  
Possible Under It

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 20.—President Clyde L. Seavey of the State Tax Commission today issued an announcement that the commission had withdrawn its support to amendment No. 38, the tax amendment which proposes a change in the constitution by providing that measures relating to taxation might be enacted by the legislature instead of being submitted to the people for direct vote as under the present constitution.

This withdrawal by Seavey comes following the opinion of several days ago given by Attorney General U. S. Webb to the effect that measures providing for tax levies under the system which the amendment sought to create would not be subject to the referendum. The withdrawal also follows the opinion given yesterday in a statement to The Bee of Matt I. Sullivan, who formerly was chief justice of the supreme court, also to the effect that emergency measures passed under the proposed amendment by the legislature would not be subject to the referendum.

Seavey's statement follows in full: "The state tax commission wishes to announce to all who have been earnestly advocating amendment No. 38, No. 9 on the ballot, that it has withdrawn its support to that amendment."

This action is taken for the sole reason that doubt exists as to the extent to which the referendum may be exercised under said amendment. The Attorney General this week reversed his previous advice that the referendum could be exercised sufficiently to safeguard against abuse and now holds that no referendum may be invoked under the amendment.

"While other legal advice sought by this commission does not agree with this sweeping opinion, the attorney general's advice was followed by the legislature in the preparation and passage of the amendment. He is the legal adviser of the state officials and commissions and where such doubt is raised regarding the exercise of a power which the people have retained to protect their interests, this commission cannot conscientiously do otherwise than acquiesce in the last opinion of the attorney general and recommend to those who believe in the proper exercise of the referendum that they vote 'No' on No. 9."

WOMAN MURDERED

DODGE CITY, Kan., Oct. 20.—After an all night search, the body of Miss Nellie Byers, a school teacher, was found hidden under a pile of leaves and weeds near here today. She had been attacked, her clothing torn off, and she was choked to death. Miss Byers, who was 21 years old, left her school yesterday afternoon to walk to her boarding house. Her non-attendant meeting and others that may follow to start a publicity campaign that will enlighten the public as to conditions in the California oil fields.

INVESTIGATING  
CREAMERY TRUST  
CHARGES IN WEST

DENVER, Oct. 20.—An investigation of charges that various creameries in Colorado have combined to fix prices for their products has been in progress by the federal government for several weeks. It was announced today.

The investigation was instituted by Arthur H. Haseley, an agent of the department of justice, permanently stationed at Kansas City. The activity of the government agents is believed to be a part of a general campaign over the western part of the United States.

NEW MEXICO TO  
SUE COLORADO  
FOR LONG STRIP

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 20.—Governor W. C. McDonald is convinced that New Mexico has valid claim to a 350-mile strip varying from half a mile to a mile wide now claimed by the state of Colorado along this state's northern boundary, the 37th parallel. The state will institute proceedings to secure the land, estimated to be worth several million dollars. It is claimed that the line surveyed by F. H. Darling for the United States government in 1803 was shown by a federal survey by J. B. Carpenter, in 1904, to be erroneous.

A resolution passed by Congress adopting the Carpenter survey was vetoed by President Roosevelt. It is held that Edith Ortiz and La Castilla, Colo., should rightly be included in New Mexico.

RED CROSS MAKES  
APPEAL FOR RELIEF  
FOR SUFFERERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The American Red Cross issued an appeal today asking churches throughout the country to give their Thanksgiving day collections for war relief work in Europe.

"As an expression of gratitude," the appeal says, "for the peace which our country has enjoyed and of sympathy for the suffering people of those countries now engaged in fighting for peace, the Red Cross invites the churches of the United States to devote their Thanksgiving Day collections to the relief fund."

"Since the war began, the Red Cross has expended about one and one-half million dollars in providing relief for the suffering of Europe. But now the relief fund is approaching exhaustion and this important work must cease unless the fund is replenished."

L. A. POLICEMEN  
"SHOOT TO KILL"

Death of Youth Orderer to  
Halt Will Result in  
Investigation

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—Frank Ward, who was shot through the lungs and stomach by a bullet that killed his young companion, Chester Nolan, yesterday, while the boys were pursued by two policemen, was still alive tonight and could be expected to recover.

An inquest will be held Monday over the body of Nolan. Sergeant William Cahill and Patrolman Samuel Shannon, who fired at the boys because they failed to obey a command to halt their motorcycle, were suspended today.

City and county authorities have begun investigations of the case, a feature of which, brought out prominently in one of two newspaper columns, the order issued by Chief Shivers, chief of police, directly after Sergeant John Tolan was killed by Harry Duncan, in the latter's home last Tuesday. This order instructed officers to "shoot to kill" and said that officers were to have "your revolver in hand who trouble is anticipated, and if you have to shoot, shoot to kill."

Both Cahill and Shannon declared they "didn't shoot to kill," and had no intention of actually shooting the boys.

VILLA IS ON WAY TO  
ATTACK AGUA PRIETA

Has Force of 6,000 Or  
More to Besiege  
Border Town

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Oct. 20.—The advance guard of the army with which General Villa expects to capture Agua Prieta, opposite here, passed through the mining camp of El Tigre today, according to Americans who arrived here.

The advance guard numbered about 600, under General Mendez. The mine operations were not interfered with, and the soldiers passed on to Esquedra, thirty-five miles south of Agua Prieta.

Villa's main army, estimated at between 3,000 and 4,000 men, is reported to be moving up between the way from six to thirty thousand, in a route which will bring it within artillery range of the Carranza garrison at Agua Prieta in not less than ten days. The army is said to be well provisioned, and equipped with large quantities of ammunition for field guns and rifles.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The Amsterdam correspondent of Reuters' Telegram Company says that according to advice from Berlin the federal council has forbidden the sale on two days of each week of dishes consisting of meat.

WILL GUARANTEE  
NEUTRALITY OF  
AMERICAN  
TRADE

"American Overseas  
Trust Co." to Be Formed  
Under U. S. Auspices

NOT FOR PROFIT  
Goods to Be Handled Will  
Not Reach Territory  
of Belligerents

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Plans for handling the export trade of the United States through a trust company, cooperating with the Federal government, in order to avoid interference with cargoes, were announced today by Secretary Redfield of the Department of Commerce, after a conference with Assistant Secretary Peters of the treasury department, Assistant Secretary Vrooman of the department of agriculture, and a number of exporters, trustees of the company.

The company will be called the American Overseas Trust Company, and will handle the American export business along the lines followed by the Netherlands Overseas Trust, with the import business of Holland.

Secretary Redfield said that while it in no sense would be a government organization, nor be directly recognized by the government, "it would be in close touch with various departments of the government," whose agents would see that its operations "were impartial and neutral."

This was regarded as meaning that the American Overseas Trust Company will assure the European governments which it deals, that no goods exported under its supervision will reach opposing belligerents.

"The object of the scheme," Secretary Redfield said, "is to secure the movement of neutral commerce under such authority as may be necessary that it will not be interrupted. That part of the plan to be undertaken by the department of commerce, under the arrangements discussed today would be the ascertaining by commercial agents and other officers, the operations of the plan. A purely impartial and neutral firm, the company would be open to assist all truly neutral American commerce to all countries with which it is to operate. The machinery would not be officially a part of the government and it would not be a money-making scheme. It is the voluntary action of men prominent in business in various cities of the country, seeking to secure relief for American commerce by having neutral trade conducted under the auspices of an organized, responsible concern."

The company officials at the conference were headed by Max May of the Guaranteed Trust Company of New York, and exporters in Philadelphia, Richmond and Baltimore, also were represented. It is understood tentative arrangements already have been made with the governments of Great Britain, France and Italy. A representative of the company will go to Europe soon to complete the negotiations, now that approval of the plan has been given by government officers here.

PERMIT PASSAGE  
OF MEXICAN ARMY

Carranzist Troops to Go  
From Laredo to Douglas  
in United States

LAREDO, Texas, Oct. 20.—Permits for 3,000 Carranzist troops to journey through American territory from here to Douglas, Ariz., where they will re-enter Mexico, has been granted by the United States government, according to reports here tonight. No troops have begun to move yet.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Arrangements for passage through American territory of Carranzist troops to reinforce the garrison at Agua Prieta were made after recognition of the de facto government, it was learned here tonight. A president was established during the Carranza regime, when the Taft administration allowed Mexican troops to cross Texas to reach points inaccessible by Mexico railroad lines.

Since the United States now is dealing with recognized government in Mexico, on state of war exists there so far as the American government is concerned, and the movement of the Carranza troops is looked upon as a move to prevent fighting on the international line at Agua Prieta, with the possible injury to Americans in Arizona.

The Carranza government is expected to enable General Calles, the Carranza commander at Agua Prieta, to defend the city against any Villa attack, at a great distance from the border.

One of the peculiar features of the situation is that Carranza troops, if defeated at Agua Prieta, his troops would not be interned if they fled across the border, although their passage into the United States with arms in their possession might subject them to temporary detention.

NO HELP FOR  
SALOON KEEPERS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—Saloonkeepers attacking the legality of the Sunday closing order met defeat again today, when Judge Whelan in the federal court, after listening to long argument, refused to issue a temporary injunction restraining the city authorities from enforcing the closing rules. A similar petition was denied last week by Judge Mitchell.

WOMAN DIES WHEN  
POLICE MAKE RAID  
ON GAMBLING HOUSE

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—A police raid tonight on a women's pool room in an apartment at West 126th street caused the death of one woman and resulted in the arrest of four women and two men, who were charged with being either gambling house keepers or common gamblers. The raid was made in an attempt to break up a "moving pool room clique," as the police term it.

At least fifty fashionably dressed women, who made bets on the day's races at tracks in all parts of the country, were in the apartment when the police smashed in the doors. In the excitement, several women fainted. Among them was Mrs. Emma Tracey, whose condition became so alarming that a physician was called, but she refused aid and died shortly afterward of a hemorrhage. Nearly all of the women were allowed to go. Race-betting clubs and telephone exchanges confiscated. The police learned that it was the custom of the bettors to shift from house to house to escape discovery.

CHARGES FRAUD IN  
BIG LAND TRADE

Fresno Man Sues Joseph  
Basile to Have Note  
Canceled

(Special to The Republican.)  
SAN JOSE, Oct. 20.—R. S. Greenwood of Fresno is plaintiff in an action filed here to have a promissory note for \$37,000 canceled by the court. He alleges fraudulent representations made by Joseph Basile in a trade in which Basile gave him a note for cash, a 20-acre lemon grove in the San Joaquin valley and the \$37,000 note. According to Greenwood's complaint, the local ranch was appraised in the trade at \$100,000 when in reality was worth but \$50,000.

J. S. Greenwood, who is referred to above, is Byron S. Greenwood, a real estate dealer of Fresno, whose residence is at 245 Clark street. Inquiry made at his residence last night elicited the information that he was in San Jose.

GIVES SUPPORT TO  
BRITISH PREMIER

Labor Leader Expresses  
Need of Asquith in  
Country's Crisis

DERBY, Eng., Oct. 20.—(16:12 p. m.)—"I appeal to the prime minister to take an early opportunity of stating plainly in the House of Commons that he is not going to be hurried from his high position by any intrigue, whether started by Carmelite House or elsewhere," said John S. Thomas, Labor member of Parliament for Derby, in addressing a labor recruiting meeting this afternoon.

Mr. Asquith was necessary to the country in the present crisis, Thomas said, and he told his hearers that King George's message was a rebuke to those who had done their best to belittle the voluntary system which he predicted would enable the country to win the war.

Thomas said he found a keen desire among the workers to get on with the war, while "in the House of Commons there was nothing but gossip, slander and intrigue."

AUSTIN AND ALLISON  
GIVEN 33RD DEGREE

Five Fresno Men Are  
Accorded Honors in  
Scottish Rite

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite for the southern jurisdiction of the United States closed its biennial session today with the election of Garnett N. Morgan of Nashville, Tenn., vice the late sovereign grand commander, James Daniel Richardson, Judge E. May of Helena, Mont., vice E. Brasmie, T. Carr, deceased, and Judge John A. Den Riner of Cheyenne, Wyo., vice Frank M. Moore, deceased, as active sovereign grand inspectors-general, and to fill three of the existing vacancies in the supreme council.

Secretary-General John H. Cowles of Kentucky was named custodian of the new house of the temple here where the next biennial session will be held in 1917.

Among the honorary degrees conferred by this council were those on the following men from Fresno: Thirtieth degree—Judge H. Z. Austin and D. D. Allison. K. C. F. H.—Andrew Bang, Herbert Levy and W. E. Thomas.

ANOTHER ROOSEVELT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., announced the birth of a son. The mother and child are reported well.

Mrs. Elizabeth Derby, wife of Dr. Richard Derby and daughter of Colonel Roosevelt, who was operated on yesterday for appendicitis, was reported today to be out of danger. Mrs. Derby before her marriage was Miss Ethel Chase Roosevelt.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—The German News Agency today a denial of the report that Bulgaria and Germany had concluded an agreement for Bulgarian participation in the war in return of a temporary indemnity restraining the city authorities from enforcing the closing rules. A similar petition was denied last week by Judge Mitchell.

NON-PARTISANSHIP  
CAMPAIGN CLOSES,  
NORTH AND SOUTH

Eight Superior Judges on Platform  
With Governor at Los Angeles—  
Johnson in Message to People

(Special to The Republican.)  
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—While the Pro-Partisan with such spellbinders on hand as W. C. Ralston, Samuel M. Shortridge and John B. Curtin were expressing the awful frost that over-whelmed them in San Francisco last night when only 150 citizens of the Bay City came to find places in the 4000 chairs of the grand hall accommodations. Governor Johnson was being applauded in rapturous fashion by an audience that jammed the huge "Trust" auditorium in this city. One of the greatest assemblages ever gathered together in Los Angeles. Word of the utter collapse of the opposition in the north, just as it had gone to pieces here, and the contrast with the earlier success of the southern metropolis gave the governor, occasioned the fiercest enthusiasm among the non-partisan leaders, who declared themselves as confident of a sweeping victory on Tuesday by ratios of three to one in favor of the non-partisan ticket.

Tonight's meeting was a memorable affair, and Johnson was in brilliant form. Superior Judge Paul J. McCormick, prominent in the past in the councils of the Republican party, presided, and seven other superior judges added to the audience support by serving freely to the recent address of Elihu Root in New York, wherein he denounced the partisan boss rule to which that state had been subjected for forty years. The Governor made plain the false pretense of active leadership of the referendum movement, whose record in the past showed that, whenever they were unable to control their party for their selfish ends, they at once deserted it, became rank non-partisans and jumped over to the party where they thought their purposes could best be served.

The election of October 26 is a special election, voted exclusively to abstract questions. Upon the intelligence of our people of necessity depends the perpetuity of our form of government. Patriotic men and women give this nation their disinterested and unselfish thought and action upon governmental policies submitted to them. I ask of the electorate of California that they examine with care the questions submitted and that they render a conscientious verdict upon them.

"I exert all to vote."  
(Signed) "HIRAM W. JOHNSON."

Pro-Partisan Campaign

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Members of the joint party state committee, conducting a campaign against the non-partisan direct primary amendment, met on October 20, 26, expressed pleasure today at the announcement that the state tax commission had withdrawn support from the taxation measure.

W. C. Ralston, chairman of the committee, said that he would make to give wide publicity to the announcement. He said it would react upon the administration and weaken its endorsement of the remaining ten measures on the ballot.

A three to one vote against the non-partisan bills in San Francisco and the bay cities was predicted by Ralston.

H. H. McPike, secretary of the committee, said the committee "has conducted a campaign of education that has convinced the people that parties are necessary."

The campaign work, it was said, would be continued, although hampered by lack of funds. Much of the committee's work has been done through volunteer county organizations. The committee represents the Republican and Democratic state central committees, but other party organizations. Mr. Ralston said, co-operated.

SEEK TO RECALL  
ARIZONA GOVERNOR

Hunt Attacked, Following  
Acts Favoring Copper  
Mine Strikers

PHOENIX, Arizona, Oct. 20.—Petitions for the recall of Governor Geo. W. P. Hunt, on the ground that his administration is manifestly extravagant and incompetent to conserve the state and dignity of the commonwealth, were placed in circulation today by H. F. Johnson of Mesa.

The movement against the governor began at the last session of the legislature, which the opposition demanded for recall, in an open demand for recall when, in an address recently at Phoenix, Mr. Hunt practically repudiated the cause of the striking copper miners of that district.

Johnson had about 300 signatures tonight, but declared a state-wide recall campaign would be easy to organize, would require a vote of 10,000, the approximate number required to call an election. Most of the signers so far are said to be Democrats, the governor's fellow party members. One of the first signers was State Senator O. S. Hapley, leader of the opposition to the governor in the state legislature.

Governor Hunt left the city today to dedicate a state bridge at Antelope Hills, 40 miles from Yuma, and could not be reached.

FIND TOO MANY  
LAND FAILURES

Experts Say Change Im-  
perative Or Settlers  
Must Stay Away

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Land problems and the position of the farmers in California have reached such a stage that unless something is done to remedy existing conditions, a warning must be sent broadcast cautioning prospective settlers against coming to this state. Professor Elwood Mead, of the University of California, said at today's hearing of the State Rural Credits Commission, of which he is a member.

An estimate of the commission, based on hearings which have been held in various parts of the state during the last three weeks, is to the effect, it was stated by Colonel Austin Weinstock, one of the commissioners, that 80 per cent of the rural ventures within the last five years have been failures. This has been due, the commissioners contend, primarily to inflated land values and the unfamiliarity with the soil and conditions in general of new settlers from other states whose capital was insufficient to cover the losses incurred in making their way through their undertakings. By state aid by means of rural credits in Australia 85 per cent of the farmers have been successful. It was stated.

FREIGHT HANDLERS STRIKE.

TORONTO, Oct. 20.—Freight handlers in the yards of the three railroads which enter this city, went on strike tonight for a wage increase, reduction in working hours and pay for holidays. The men of the New York, New Haven and Hartford and the Boston and Albany roads walked out today, having voted to make common cause with members of the union of the Boston and Maine. In all, about 1,500 handlers are on strike now.

## LETTER SETS FORTH DEFENSE OF ARMENIANS

G. E. Seklemian Receives  
Word of Escape  
of Relatives

Siege and Flight Vividly  
Described By  
Writer

Probably the first detailed account of the defense of the Armenians in Aleppo against the Turkish soldiers, and their final deliverance by the French marines, reached this city yesterday in a letter from the mother of G. E. Seklemian, a rancher living on Fig and Fresno avenues.

All of the relatives of Seklemian escaped with the 4,500 taken off by the warships, and are now being cared for by the British government at Port Said, Egypt. The letter gives the following description of the siege and escape.

Early in July the Turkish government issued a decree that all Armenians in Aleppo should give up their property within seven days and be killed. As exile meant a transfer to the Mesopotamian desert, where the semi-barbarous tribes eventually robbed and killed all who came within their hands, the Armenians decided to enter the mountains. Seklemian's relatives lived in Arama, near the ancient city of Antioch.

The Armenians gathered what effects they could carry and entrenched themselves in the passes of the rugged mountain Jebel Moussa—Mount Moses. There were but 600 old men and boys and but 150 rifles, most of which were flint locks and muzzle loaders.

The Turkish troops and the Bashibazouks, numbering 3,000, repeatedly tried to take the stronghold by storm, and lost about 1,000 men, the Armenians claim. The passes were easily defended, as is shown by the fact that but 20 were killed. When the ammunition and food ran low an attempt was made to send a messenger to the island of Cyprus. This failed. The refugees were so reduced in ration and food that surrender was contemplated, when the warships were sighted. By displaying a large red cross from the mountain top, the attention of the naval commanders was attracted and the landing made. The Armenians had withstood the besiegers for 55 days.

The landing was made from one of the ships, while the other two kept up a continuous fire in the direction of the Turkish camps. The Armenians were so overjoyed at their rescue that men and women alike kissed the officers and crew, and even leaped in kisses on the guns of the ship. All of the ship's rations were given to the refugees, while the journey was made to Port Said.

Seklemian and a brother living in Newcastle, Pennsylvania, are endeavoring to obtain passage for their relatives to this country, where it is planned to find employment for them in the silk mills of Newcastle.

## "AMENDMENTS" CHURCH TOPIC

"The Amendments" to be voted on at the "Sunday Election," will be the subject of an address before the afternoon church class of the Unitarian church, corner O and Tuolumne streets, today. John H. Fairweather will repeat his address of Wednesday evening given at that time before a full house under the auspices of the class of the Olive school. The class will lay aside its usual studies for the day on the theory that intelligent voting is a Christian duty, and on the assumption that a large number of voters have studied only one or two of the seven measures submitted to the electorate. The after-church class meets at 12:35 and adjourns promptly at 1 o'clock. All are welcome to its sessions. Mr. Fairweather's half-hour address will be followed by question and discussion till adjournment of the class.

## RAILROAD TO BE BUILT BY S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Plans were approved today by the Board of Public Works for a railroad sixty-seven miles long to run from Rossmore in Tuolumne county to the Hetch Hetchy dam for the transportation of materials for the San Francisco water system. Bids will be opened in a month. The engineers' estimates of the cost were \$1,700,000.

## Your Neighbors Mail

Their orders to us and thereby insure getting the quality and the kinds of liquors that they desire. This is a very satisfactory way of ordering and one that is growing in favor all of the time.

## For Family Use

You will also be satisfied with our service. We have made a specialty of family trade for years.



## DR. W. W. GRAYCROFT

Specializing in Oral Prophylaxis and the treatment of Pyorrhea.

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100-9-10 Griffin-Marksville Building

Telephone 1442

Fresno, Cal.

## Furnish Your Home Or Get a Piano For Your Church or Club FREE

There is no home so elegant that its beauty can not be enhanced with Gottschalk's premiums. Visit our greatly enlarged premium department on the second floor, which is by far the most extensive display of free premiums in Central California. Countless articles of the best quality are obtainable without one penny's cost to you with Gottschalk's premium coupons, including furniture of all kinds, rugs, dishes, silverware, talking machines, brass ware, bric-a-brac and even pianos.

## Three Fresno Churches Have Secured Pianos Free With Gottschalk's Premium Coupons

By a little united effort of its members, any church or other organization can secure a high-grade piano absolutely free, the same as already has been done by three Fresno churches, namely, the First Methodist, the South Methodist, and the First Baptist. Commence a premium coupon collecting movement in your organization now.

## Ladies' \$1.50 Glove Silk Vests

An Extra Special Value At

--89c--



This is the most remarkable silk vest value offered this season. All new stock in the store only a few days. Good quality glove silk vests in pink or white. These vests are finished at the neck with a neat crocheted edge and run with good quality ribbon—Wonderful values and all sizes up to 44.

## Ladies' Silk Bloomers \$1.38

Same Quality as Above  
Regular \$1.98 glove silk bloomers to match vests described above. Pink or white. All sizes to choose from an extraordinary special at

\$1.38

Main Floor

## A Great Monday Sale of Staple Dress Goods

Regular \$1.25 & \$1.50 Qualities

95c

A special mid-season sale of serges, gabardines, diagonals, crepes, panamas and hair-line stripes. Very suitable materials for dresses, skirts, children's dresses and many pieces suitable for tailor suits. Brown, tan, wistaria, egg plant, plum, gray, navy, copenhagen, etc. Lines that always sell for \$1.25 and \$1.50. Special Monday

95c

## A Great Monday Silk Sale

Choice Fancy Silks Worth to \$1.25

Figured and striped silks, large and complete assortment of colors and designs. They are just what you should have for street and home wear, for dresses and waists; the quality is first class. A line that will please you and the price is the lowest of the entire season.

59c

## Another Big Lot of Lining Worth to 35c, 19c

Another assortment of linings in saten, percales, fancy stripe and brocade, the yard-wide materials. Worth up to 35c yard. A very complete assortment. Special at, yard

19c

## Monday Sale of Staple Grades of Table Damask Prepare For Thanksgiving and the Holidays Now



\$1.75 Linen Damask  
\$1.39

\$1.75 quality cream damask, 72 inches wide, heavy quality Irish linen damask, yard

\$1.39

Napkins To Match - - - \$3.00

Napkins to match, size 20x20, dozen.

\$2 Table Damask - - - \$1.67

72-inch bleached double damask, patterns of shamrock, holly, grape, chrysanthemum, fern, plain center, satin striped border, yard

\$1.97

Napkins to match, size 24x24, dozen

\$1.75

85c Table Damask - - - 65c

85c quality cream linen damask, 64-inch wide, in floral designs, yard

65c

German Silver Damask - - - \$1.89

German silver bleached damask, 72 inches wide, heavily embossed designs, yard

\$1.89

24x24 in napkins to match, dozen

\$5.25

## BLANKETS Famous Wool Naps At Special Prices

\$2.75 wool nap blanket, extra size, 72x84—soft, fleecy blankets in colors of white, light gray and tan.

\$1.98

\$3.75 wool nap plaid blankets, double-bed size, beautiful colorings—soft, fleecy blankets.

\$3.25

Special at

## Stock Reducing Millinery Sale This Season's Greatest Millinery Event



A matchless sale of MILLINERY to reduce our stock at once in anticipation of entirely NEW MID-WINTER shipments that will arrive from NEW YORK next week.

See the Big Window Display

Forty Trimmed Hats Worth To \$5  
Never before have you seen such up-to-the-minute smartly trimmed hats at this price.

\$1.89

Correct Trimmed Hats Worth to \$10  
Hats that are desirable for both dress and street wear, made of choicest materials and in black and the newest colorings.

\$3.75

And Many Other Extra Special Values That This Space Does Not Permit Mentioning

Something New Every Day

## A Wonderful Ribbon Event

The year's most important ribbon event. Choicest new ribbons at an average of less than half price. Ribbons for every purpose, hair bows, fancy work, trimmings, etc.

25c

Every color and design one could wish for. All are of fine quality. Value to 75c for

25c

## Kid Gloves In Great Variety



Every Kind You Want is Here

1-clasp kid gloves, white, tans and black

\$1.00

French kid gloves, two clasps, white, black and tans

\$1.50

1-clasp gray mocha gloves, embroidered backs

\$1.50

Washable kid gloves, 1-clasp, embroidered, contrasting stitching, light tan and putty

\$1.75

Real French kid gloves, overseams or pique, two pearl clasp, white, tan and black

\$2.00

## Hallowe'en Novelties

Stickpins of black cats, witches and pumpkins 2 for 5c  
Black cat lanterns 10c  
Witches on black cats 15c  
Crepes paper, yellow and black, 7c per roll; also place cards and table decorations, etc.

## Our Unprecedented Business Makes It Necessary For Mr. Gottschalk To Make Another Trip To New York

Although we have a corps of buyers in New York the year around, to keep us constantly posted on the ever changing styles and to keep us supplied with the newest merchandise at all times. Our business this season has been so far ahead of our expectations that our Mr. Gottschalk is enroute to New York now, on another buying trip, the sixth this year. He will superintend the buying of additional stock for the fall and winter season, including merchandise for the holidays.

## Another Big Cloak and Suit Day Planned For Monday

Many New Dresses, Suits and Coats Priced Close For Quick Selling

## Handsome New Silk Dresses

Variety of Styles  
Worth \$17.50 to \$20 \$13.95

An exceptional opportunity to secure a fine, up-to-date silk dress at little cost. Very choice assortment, including crepe de chine, silk and serge combinations—all silk taffeta dresses, etc. A very pleasing showing of novelty styles, in all this season's most fashionable colorings. Some are made of crepe de chine; have fine trimmings on collar, cuffs and skirt.

## High Class Fur Trimmed Suits

The Kind That Usually Sell for \$32.50 and \$35 \$25

Every favored style is here—military styles—Russian Blouse Styles—strictly tailored garments, anything you may desire for your new fall suit we have here, and in all sizes and colorings, too. There are new garments coming in daily and you are sure to always find the newest styles here. The prices are the lowest obtainable anywhere for equal qualities and styles. Alterations free of charge.



Silk Poplin Dresses  
Extra Special \$4.95

Inexpensive, but very neat and dressy. The material is a fine quality silk poplin; the colors are black, navy, beige, plum, royal, green, turquoise, brown. They have lace or plain silk collars

## COATS COATS COATS

We are showing a large and carefully selected assortment of moderately priced coats for ladies and misses. Coats for motor-ing, for street, general wear and dress occasions. Silk corduroys, white and colored chinchillas, plushes, polo cloths, broadcloths, novelty mixtures, etc. Every color and favored style one could wish for. Our coats at

\$7.95, \$9.75, \$13.95, \$15.75

are equal in style and quality to those usually sold for one-fourth more, and our assortment is by far the largest.

## Fashionable Velvet and Silk Dresses

Dresses of these combined materials are all the rage now in the east; smart and remarkably pretty and dressy; velvets in combination with either plain silk or in pretty stripes and plaids, in navy, black, green or brown; fur or passementerie trimmed; some are priced as low as \$13.95—others at \$15.75 \$19.75 \$24.75, etc.

## Ladies' Newest Neckwear Complete Assortment Here

Extra Special  
Values To 65c  
--25c--



An assortment of ladies' neckwear, in sheer organ-die, plain and embroidered styles, also flat lace effects, in collars also collar and cuff sets.

## Feather Boas, Special 95c

Feather Boas in 22-inch lengths, nice, even fibers in white, natural, black and white, each

95c

## New Printed Chiffon

A splendid new line of printed chiffons in beautiful patterns and colorings, yard

\$1.00 to \$2.00

Extra Special  
50c Chiffon  
Leading Colors

35c

42-inch width chiffons in maize, navy, cardinal, Nile, coral, gray, green, sky and copen; regular 50c value, Special, yard

35c



Built For Every-Day Hard Wear \$2.00

A graceful model for all average and slender figures. The "Military" shape, with defined waist-line and high back. Medium bust with elastic "free-breathing" feature. Nemo "bridge"—no pressure on the diaphragm. Built for everyday hard wear, yet stylish in every line. Of fine white "Steellex" batiste; sizes 19 to 30. One of the greatest corset-values ever offered at

\$2.00

Complete Line of Other Nemo Corsets \$3.50 to \$5.00

We are sole Fresno agents for the Nemo corset and carry a complete line of all the latest models in all sizes.





## TALKS ON HEALTH

By DR. W. A. EVANS  
Noted Chicago Health Authority

In 1906 a parliamentary committee reported to the house of commons as follows:

"Recent studies of careful and competent observers indicate that the standards hitherto laid down by science are in excess of actual needs, and should accordingly be reconsidered. As regards certain of the more costly constituents of foods there is reason to believe that a considerable diminution from the accepted standard may be effected not only without harm, but with distinct gain in physical efficiency."

Health authorities are agreed that the result of the work of health departments in saving lives is found only in the figures for infant and child mortality. People past 45 should have higher death rates than was the case a generation ago.

A part of the death rate among people past 45 is the result of overeating. People who overeat have neither wind nor endurance. Overeating is a source of inefficiency, and about everybody overeats, except children and those working women who are forced to keep up a personal appearance on low wages—the tea and toast women.

Everybody except the people in these two groups are digging their graves with their teeth. The reason is that the guides by which we gauge the amount of food are worthless or worse. We quit eating when our stomach distension becomes uncomfortable—a worse than valueless standard—or we eat until the appetite is satisfied.

A man's appetite leads him to eat more than he really wants, when the appetite does not fail him until more than is needed has been eaten."

When Fletcher proposed Fletcherizing, the theory in some quarters was that the saliva, when thoroughly mixed with the food, would go a long way toward digesting it. This theory has been disproven. The saliva has very little digestive action, and what it starts in a very powerful way by the juice of the pancreas and small intestine. Fletcherizing prolongs the meal so that the appetite is satisfied before the

stomach is overloaded. That is its great and about its only virtue.

The scientists propose that rations be figured on an allowance of calories and amounts of protein. Their proposition is that a man be furnished a certain amount of food and that he eat the measure allotted him instead of following his appetite—and they are making some headway. Some institutions are feeding on that basis. What is more important, it is easy to get a list of foods in which the food value of each is shown. Dr. Lusk thinks that food should be bought and sold by caloric value. He contends that the scientific basis of our present measures is not known to the people; that they buy a pound without much knowledge of what a pound is. They merely know that it was about what they got yesterday and that it cost 30 cents. In a little while the custom of buying by the 100 calories could be put on the same basis.

UNRAVELING TANGLE  
IN SCHOOL SYSTEMThirty Children Barred  
From Attending Public  
Schools for Two Reasons

Thirty school children in the Laguna School district are in trouble over the fact that the school which they are expected to attend is more than three miles from where they live, while there is another school which is within one and a half miles from them but from which they are barred.

The North Fork and Laguna district is a joint district as they are also adjoining districts. But they are in adjoining counties. The people in the southwest part of Laguna district are more than three miles away from the Laguna school.

North Fork school is only one and one-half miles away. Possibly the children in Laguna district might be allowed to attend the school in North Fork regardless of the fact that it is in another district, but it is so crowded that it cannot take care of the pupils in its own district and the result is that the thirty little ones are without school facilities.

Residents in the Laguna district are desirous of forming a new district or have the boundaries of the present district changed. To the end that the people in the district may be accommodated and that the children may have school facilities Superintendent Lindsay will make a trip to the Laguna district early next week to see if matters cannot be straightened out.

DAILY VISITORS  
TO VALLEY BOOTH  
AT EXPOSITION

Mrs. H. H. Williams, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stockton, Modesto; Mrs. E. Ecker, Fresno; Irene J. Mueller, Stockton; Clara Mueller, Stockton; Mrs. Theo. Mueller, Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parlier, Parlier; W. A. Kenny, Parlier; L. I. Maxey, Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. Max Fritze, Coalinga; Mrs. S. A. Randall, Los Angeles; Mrs. R. E. Walcott, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Fickler, Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kilmer, Coalinga; Ruth Hero, Kingsburg; Mrs. L. Tegeberg, Kingsburg; Mrs. H. Sorhern, Kingsburg; Lawrence Tegeberg, Kingsburg; Minnie Carlson, Keenan; Chas. A. Odell, Keenan; Gladys R. Stuart, Visalia; Wm. Wigglesworth, Fresno; Mrs. A. Burex, Clovis; Russell Burex, Clovis; Carrie Hudson, San Francisco; Minnie Hudson, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Larson, Keenan; Mrs. E. E. Baird, Sanger; Mrs. C. M. Blackman, Sanger; Mrs. R. K. Newell, San Francisco; Mrs. L. E. Larson, Fresno; J. F. Redhead, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Willett, Hanford; Bernice Maul, Fresno; Mrs. Geo. W. Gilbert, Fresno; Mrs. W. A. Holmes, Fresno; Minnie M. Kinder, Hanford; Muriel C. Walker, Hanford; Adeline, Angela Camp; Madam Miralys, France; Edith Keilbar, Murphys; Owen Brabazon, Stanislaus; Warren Wright, Okadale; Mrs. Pauline Battelfield, Dudley; Mrs. G. N. Sullivan, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hickok, Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gates, Charleston, W. Va.; L. E. Swanson, Crow's Landing; Fred Alden, Lakerville, Mass.; Millie S. Paraville, Richmond; Mrs. G. Singewald, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Clingard, Eagle Point, Ore.; Mrs. Chas. Zimmerman, Syracuse, N. Y.; Esther Berg, Kingsburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. May, East Oakland; Mrs. J. J. Ireland, Lodi; Mrs. Follie Joe Biddle, Hanford; Miss Sallie Troxler, Hanford; W. B. Manning, Angela Camp; Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith, Angela Camp; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Roeder, Fresno; Then Lee and wife, Alturas; J. W. Minihney, Fresno; A. G. Larson, Fresno; John Tiesler and wife, Selma; Mat Dindinger, Los Angeles.

William Candall, Fresno; F. S. O'Leary and wife, Manteca; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ernest, Manteca; L. Buckley, Salida; George Buckley, Modesto; Bedford Bacon, San Joaquin county; G. W. Graham, Crestwood, N. Y.; W. L. Hoag, Grangeville; Mrs. Jack Davis, Angela Camp; R. Greenwood, Warren, Arizona; Stuart Thompson, Rhinoceros, N. Y.; Jones, Fresno; Miss Lottie Chubburn, Fresno; S. E. Black, Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin, Porterville; Miss Frankie Taylor, Porterville; R. Caldwell, Coalinga; John Cobbin, Coalinga; Miss Stina Shannon, Holliston, Texas; Joe Garfield, Stockton; Mrs. Richard H. Patterson, Fresno; Mrs. Robert A. Winkler, San Francisco; C. G. Main, Turlock; Mrs. J. R. Adams, Melton; Lena Adams, Melton; Mrs. C. R. Morrow, Valley Springs; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brooks, Hanford; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brooks, Hanford; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ekelson, Fresno; John A. Wilson and wife, Hanford; Eva L. Walrad, Stockton; Lawrence Plintholt, Honolulu, H. I.; Dean Harrison, San Jose; Mrs. Ella Harrison, San Jose; Jas. A. Brewster, Lindsay; Harold H. Jerpe, Kingsburg; Charles Jerpe, Kingsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bryson, Lemoore; Leighton Green, Lemoore; Mrs. J. Q. Martin, Coalinga; J. S. Davis, Manteca; W. J. Waldron, Seamsch, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jordan, Kettle; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price, Auberry; Mr. and Mrs. Audie L. Walford, North Fork; Thomas H. Pratt, Platt City, Mo.; Mrs. R. A. Gracey, Fresno; Mrs. J. E. Nelson, San Anselmo; LeRoy Carroll, Fresno; Algot Peterson, Kingsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hicks, Jr., Selma; Grace Morgan, Selma; Florence Morgan, Selma; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan, Selma; J. A. Smith and wife, San Anselmo; Paul W. Lisle, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgensen, Jr., Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Black, Fresno; H. C. Peterson, Kingsburg; Mrs. J. A. Berz, Kingsburg; Morris Peterson, Kingsburg; Mrs. Edna Conley, Bath, N. Y.; Kathryn Boydston, Porterville; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Angela Camp; Eunice Thompson, Angela Camp; Mrs. A. J. Hubbert, San Anselmo; Mrs. C. M. Wright, Fresno; Mrs. F. E. Gilliland, Fresno; W. O. Matagan, Dinuba; R. S. McLellan, Fresno; D. L. Wilson, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Lulu A. Hilton, San Diego; W. T. Winter and family, Dinuba; G. E. Nahl and wife, Dinuba; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Steadman, Dinuba; Miss Eva Beardi, Birmingham, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Halford, Elmhurst; A. P. Miller, Ingomar; Elma Miller, Ingomar; H. J. Miller, Oakland; Russell Miller, Oakland.

The Wonder  
Women's Wearing Apparel Exclusively

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

## The Annual 19.75 Carnival

Presenting Most Remarkable Values At 19.75  
This Season's Fashionable Suits, Dresses & Coats

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, THE WONDER will present the greatest values in suits, coats and dresses at 19.75 that have been offered so far this season at so low a price. There will be included several new lots, secured very recently at less than regular, and a number from regular stocks at reduced prices. The very latest styles—many less than a week in the house make up the majority. Women who are posted on up-to-the-minute fashions will instantly recognize the desirability of the garments in this sale—and the fact that they are very much underpriced.

## 19.75 For New Tailor Suits

Regularly Worth to \$35

The suits to be offered at 19.75 reflect the latest fashion ideas of the most prominent New York tailors—The models are varied, the materials are the newest and the colors the most fashionable—there are included a large number of splendid broadcloths with fur collars and braid trimming, bringing out distinctly the new military fronts and box coat effects. Please see the large window display.

19.75 For Stylish Dresses  
Regularly Up To 39.50

The dresses for the 19.75 Carnival will include a very wide variety of the latest styles for street, semi-dress, and afternoon wear. Charming combinations of plain and fancy taffetas with fine French serge, silk and chiffon in plain colors, in a variety of designs—which permit a very wide range of choice—a dress for almost every taste. The value in every instance, considerably above the sale price.

19.75 For Winter Coats  
Regularly Worth To \$27.50

The coats for the 19.75 Carnival include a very large variety of the newest models in fancy Scotchies for street and auto wear, and a number of fine "Seal" plush—silky and luxurious for dress or general wear. A number of typical values will be displayed in the windows.

## Corduroy Skirts

A large new lot, which arrived within the past few days and have not been shown before—New corduroys in dark colors made in new paneled effects, finished with pearl buttons.

4.95

## Special Combination Dresses 14.95

Including Values Up To \$25

Splendid street dresses in new combinations of silk and serge—presenting a wide range of styles in high class dresses from which to choose, at an extra special price for "Demonstration Week."

Several models are on display in the J street windows—Values included up to \$25 for 14.95.

## Camisoles

98c, 1.49, 1.98 &amp; Up

The importance of camisoles in the dress of today has resulted in a vastly increased assortment. Combinations of crepe de chine and lace are presented in a wide variety.

Extra Special Sale!

## WONDER Millinery

Values To \$15 Reduced To 8.95

Values To 12.50 Reduced to 6.95

Two large groups of elegant Fall and Winter models to choose from at greatly reduced prices—A very wide range of distinctive, new styles from which to select—At 6.95 will be hats formerly up to 12.50—at 8.95, hats formerly up to \$15.



## The Underprice Cash Basement

## Fine Lace Waists 1.98

First Time Shown—Values To \$5

A special purchase of fine new dress waists in charming combinations of lace and chiffon—embroidered net over chiffon and others in a large assortment of beautiful designs—the very latest. Values up to \$5 at 1.98.

## Untrimmed Hats

Velvet, Sailors and Turbans

Over 100 new fall shapes, brown and blue velvet turbans and sailors—values most extraordinary, typical of The Basement Store—Reduced from \$1.49 and \$1.98 to... 98c

## New Hat Trimmings

49c, 69c, 79c, &amp; 98c

Fine new assortments of the most fashionable hat trimmings, metallic bows and rosettes, fine flowers and ostrich pompons and fancies at 49c, 69c, 79c and 98c (No charge for trimming hats with materials purchased in the Basement).

98c  
For Muslin Gowns

A new lot of fine muslin gowns—high neck and long sleeves—embroidered yokes or lace or embroidery trimmed—Several very attractive designs.

## New Velvet Dresses At 7.95

First time shown, Saturday—these velvet dresses in a two-piece tailor effect for street wear. Brown, black, blue and dark green to choose from—full line of sizes, 34 to 42, in the whole lot but not in each color.

Special Underprice Cash Basement value at 7.95.

## Continued Sales of New Fall Garments

Embroidered Flannelette Petticoats 69c. Crepe de Chine Waists, 98c.  
Jersey Top Petticoats, 1.49. Tailored Suits (extra special), 9.95.

## Middy Aprons

Only a few dozen in the entire lot—large, full "middy" aprons that slip on over the head, "V" neck and front laced—fancy striped and checked percales of excellent quality.

It is advisable to come for them in the morning, as the quantity is limited.

## Eyes Hurt?

Weiser & Jensen Co. Exclusive Opticians

The Oldest Established Optician In The State

"Superior Optical Service for Less"—114 J Street

Aluminum Percolator Inset will fit  
any Coffee Pot 25c

KITTRELL'S Hardware

PHONE 900 1925 MERCED STREET

## Enjoy the Sea Breezes!

The Excellent Service  
—The Well-Cooked, Tasty Meals  
—The Music and Dancing  
—The Observation Room  
—The Library  
—The Lounge, where one may have a pleasant chat or an hour of rest.

## Large Steel Steamships!

"Congress"—"Governor"—"President"  
Up to date in every respect—  
Manned by crews picked for efficiency and courtesy.

## Very Low Rates!

(BIRTH AND MEALS INCLUDED)

## Pacific Coast Steamship Company

653 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.  
624 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Get this can  
FREE today

## Kyanize

Just see what it will do—

Go over your house—you know of several floors that need refinishing—then there's that furniture—several favorite pieces that you wish could be made like new.

Much of the interior woodwork needs renovating—Kyanize will do it.

Kyanize is a wonderful finish—comes in all colors; stands the hardest wear. You can't crack it with a hammer. It dries hard and wears with a durability that's surprising. You can keep it always clean and sanitary. It makes all things new and keeps them new.

## How to Get a Can Free

Get out this ad and bring it to our store. We will give you a full-size (16 oz.) can of Kyanize—enough to cover a chair or a small room. If you purchase a 16 oz. can of Kyanize, we will give you a full-size (16 oz.) can of Kyanize—enough to cover a chair or a small room. If you purchase a 16 oz. can of Kyanize, we will give you a full-size (16 oz.) can of Kyanize—enough to cover a chair or a small room.

## Schutz Paint Co.

Successors to HUMPHREYS-SCHUTZ CO.  
Fresno & Eye Sts. Phone 708  
Dealing Exclusively in Paints,  
Oils, Varnishes and Wall  
Paper

## Better Photos

Without advancing the price has been our policy for years. No time is better than now to attend to your photographic needs. We always endeavor to please.

## Maxwell &amp; Mudge

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TOWELS

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We supply them daily, at a cost—per month—that is trifling.

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## AMENDMENTS

No such attention has been paid to the non-partisan referendum that many voters have probably not even yet given full consideration to the other measures on the ballot, some of which are very important. The republicans have been printing a review of these measures, but experience shows that such reviews, when printed early in the campaign, are often not read and still often forgotten, while it is printed at the end of the campaign they are carefully considered and remembered. The Republic has this morning therefore, again discussed in detail the various propositions on the ballot.

There are eleven propositions on the ballot, the first two being the two non-partisan laws submitted for approval under referendum, and the other nine being the constitutional amendments submitted by the legislature. Just how many amendments were introduced in this legislature, we do not remember. But No. 9 on this ballot, and No. 28 on the Senate calendar, from which we may guess that at least forty or fifty proposed amendments were introduced in the two houses, of which only nine were submitted to the people.

Of the nine amendments, all ought to pass, except possibly No. 2, extending the term of Superior Judges, and No. 9, taxation, which is now doomed by the withdrawal of the support of the tax commission. All the rest ought to pass, and it is very important that some of them pass.

Taking up the proposals in order following are the measures with some brief suggestions of the reasons for voting on them:

No. 1, the non-partisan law, applying to primary elections; submitted under referendum. Vote Yes.

No. 2, the non-partisan law, applying to final elections and the form of ballot; submitted under referendum. Vote Yes.

No. 3, extending the term of Superior Judges to twelve years. Logically this amendment is indefensible. If judges ought to be elected at all, they ought to be elected for terms somewhat approximating the terms of other elective officials. The only excuse for this amendment is the belief of its proponents that judges ought not to be elected at all, and their consequent belief that if we must elect them the less electing we do the better. No one pretends that this amendment is logical or consistent but there are those who claim it is an available practical means of partly meeting a practical situation. Such persons will vote Yes and may possibly carry the amendment. On principle, however, we should think that a device which nobody thinks is right ought not to be carried. Vote No.

No. 4. This amendment merely removes a technical omission in the present system in regard to the terms of judges appointed to fill a vacancy. When a vacancy occurs in any office except that of judge, the person appointed to fill the vacancy serves out the rest of the term, or until his successor qualifies. By some omission this is not the case in the appointment of judges. An appointed judge serves until election day, while the elected successor does not go into office until two months later. For these two months there is an interregnum which is construed by some persons should be filled by election. Nobody is ever nominated for this short term, and absurdly unqualified persons sometimes attempt to get themselves elected upon the courts for this time by getting their friends to write in their names, in the hope that the election will otherwise go by default. Last year, for instance, to prevent exactly this, the justices of the Supreme Court had to unite in an appeal to the people to elect Chief Justice Sullivan for the two months interval. To pass the amendment and in spite of its technical character it is very important that it pass. Vote Yes.

No. 5, Rural Credits. This amendment will make rural credits legislation constitutional if the legislature chooses to pass such legislation. It is not necessary at this time to determine whether the proper system of rural credits shall be by public action or by the supervision of private capital. The passage of this amendment is equally necessary in either case, since it is imperative that the rural credits bond, which would be issued by either system, shall be exempt from taxation. The bond, which is the security for these loans, is taxed directly for its entire value, and if the bonds were also taxed, it could be a double taxation, which would be simply added to the farmer's interest and would make him pay not merely a double tax, but an extortionate interest rate. There may be disputes as to the nature of the rural credits legislation, but these disputes can be settled first in the legislature and afterwards before the people by referendum, if necessary. It is considered by both sides of the proffered dispute that this amendment is necessary, anyway, so it should be unanimously supported. It does not of itself establish a rural credits system or anything else, but merely permits the legislature to do so. Vote Yes.

No. 6, Deposit of Public Money, authorizes the legislature by a two-thirds vote or the people by initiative, to pass laws for the depositing of public moneys in banks. It is universally agreed that the present system for the depositing of public moneys is much too indelible, and that it is en-

directly applicable to the deposit of fluctuating current funds. These funds are now either hoarded out of circulation in the treasuries, or else deposited locally and without security in the banks. There is no question at all that a more accessible system is desirable. The only possible question would be whether this system is sufficiently safeguarded. Technical discussion of its safeguards would probably not be illuminating to the general public. It is sufficient to say that the amendment was drawn up by Bank Commissioner W. L. Williams, whom no one in California will accuse of laxity regarding the provisions for the safety of banking questions. If Williams says it is safe (which he does), no one else need have any fear of its being insufficiently guarded. Vote Yes.

No. 7, Safeguards for Initiative and Referendum. The principal provision is that initiative bond issues shall require a two-thirds vote. The power of the legislature to safeguard initiative petitions against fraud is also made clearer and more certain. Both these provisions appeal to everybody, both radical and conservative. They are supported by both the proponents and the opponents of direct legislation. Vote Yes.

No. 8, excess condemnation. An exceedingly important amendment which is not fully explained in the official arguments. This amendment permits the police, when condemning land for parks, boulevards, schools, and other public purposes, to condemn more than is immediately needed for these purposes. This excess may be either held for future use, to prevent speculators from holding up the public for increased valuation which the public improvement has produced, or it may be sold at the increased valuation and the profit used to pay in whole or in part for the improvement itself. The experience of Germany, France, England, Canada and Australia in the operation of this system is that very frequently it enables valuable public improvements to be made without costing anybody anything. It is the established system throughout the world everywhere except in the United States, and has been recently adopted with great success by several American states. Vote Yes.

No. 9, taxation. The tax commission, as already noted, has just withdrawn its support from this amendment, thereby dooming it to failure. While we do not agree with the tax commission in this hopelessness, there is nothing probably to be gained by further discussion of the question. The amendment will not carry and the voter might as well accept the inevitable and vote No.

No. 10, church property. The present law is intended to exempt from taxation property used for church purposes, but in its terms it has confined the exemption to property used exclusively for purposes of worship. There is no church now in existence, or at least none worth counting in existence, which confines its activities simply to worship. The churches are now escaping taxation as the law intended they should, by various subterfuges to which they ought not to be compelled to resort. Vote Yes.

No. 11 removes the technical imperfections and difficulties in the present provision for county charters. Under the present provision only two counties have adopted charters giving them home rule, and few more are likely to do so until the provision is amended. The changes are all minute and technical and it is perhaps not necessary to discuss them here in detail. It is a matter that ought not to be required to be submitted to the people, but since under the constitution there is no other method of making this technical amendment, it will be necessary for the people to vote. Every expert who has studied the amendment favors it. Vote Yes.

## SAVED FROM BUNGLE

One of the bitterest arguments against the non-partisan referendum has been the charge that the special election this year was a waste and useless expense. Of course it will be those who brought the referendum to a vote who will be the ones to pay the bill. They did not have to invoke the referendum unless they chose, and if they chose then they are the ones responsible for whatever inconvenience or expense it may impose. However, the very tactics to which they have been compelled to resort—the "grasshopper" tactics, to use the brilliant phrase of Frank Short in his debate last night—abundantly demonstrate that even in the interest of their own proposal the special election at this time was absolutely imperative. There is no pretense that the system of elections, which would remain in case this referendum were to defeat the tax bill, would be improved by anybody. The referendumists themselves frankly proclaim that their first resort in case of success, is to secure from the legislature the legislation which that success would produce, would be straight back to the very legislature from which the original bill emanated.

But do they realize that precisely this intolerable result, from which even they would appeal to the legislature, in case it were produced by the referendum election, would have been produced irrevocably if there had been no referendum election, and that there would not even be the chance to appeal to the legislature to undo the blunder which they had made. For the situation at this moment is that the new registration law, which destroys the old system of party registration, is now the law, while the new primary and election laws, which establish a new system of party registration and primaries for national, state and non-partisan primaries for state offices, are not yet the law, and

## Sketches from Life :: By Temple



"The Lucky Dog!"

## NON-PARTISANSHIP ISSUE ON STATE BALLOT NEXT WEEK

**DIRECT PRIMARY LAW.** Submitted to electors by referendum. Defines political parties; declares that office of United States senator, representative in congress, congressional party committee, delegate to national party convention and presidential elector shall be partisan, and all other offices, regular primary elections, nomination of candidates, form of ballot and voting at such elections, canvassing returns thereof, contests and fees; defines lawful campaign expenses and requires statement thereof; provides for election and organization of congressional party committees by political parties; provides penalties for violation of act, and reveals primary law of 1913.

YES	X
NO	

**FORM OF BALLOT LAW.** Submitted to electors by referendum. Provides for the size, form and manner of printing of ballots to be used at general elections, including gubernatorial and presidential elections, for the declaration of the order in which state, district and county offices shall appear thereon, for the preparation of ballot titles for measures submitted to the electors, and for the manner in which such titles, offices and names of candidates shall be printed, and instructions to voters shall be printed upon such ballots.

YES	X
NO	

## ATTACH FUNDS OF VILLA GOVERNOR

Carranzist Agents Seek to Obtain Money Deposited at Calexico

EL CENTRO, Oct. 23. — Attorneys representing Carranzist agents, posted in the county superior court today a temporary restraining order forbidding two banks at Calexico to pay out about \$500,000, said to have been deposited by Esteban Cantu, independent governor of Lower California, until his ownership had been legally determined. The funds are said to represent a part of the customs duties collected by Cantu at Mexicali, opposite Calexico and intended for use in paying Cantu's garrison of several hundred soldiers at that point. It is alleged that the money belongs to the de facto government of Mexico, represented by General Venustiano Carranza. According to Carranzist agents, this is only the beginning of a general movement to shut off the resources and supplies of all leaders who oppose Carranza. Cantu's soldiers have been getting \$1 per day gold.

## WAR INCIDENTS

GENEVA, Switzerland, Oct. 24.—Germany again is closed from Basel to Constantine to travelers. No steamers are allowed to approach the landings on the German shore of Lake Constantine. It is assumed that the closing of the frontier is to keep intelligence of the movement of German troops from escaping.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 23.—A dispatch from Luxembourg in the Cologne Gazette says that the Ministry of the Grand Duchy has resigned owing to a difference of opinion with Grand Duchess Marie.

VERONA, Italy, Oct. 23.—King Victor Emmanuel climbed to the snow-covered crest of Raichkogel Mountain yesterday to congratulate the Alpine troops who had just captured over a dozen Austrian positions. The ascent was difficult and hazardous, but was undertaken only by experienced mountaineers.

BUTHAREST, Oct. 23.—It is reported here that the seat of the Serbian government has been transferred from Nish to Kraljevo, about 65 miles northwest of Nish.

PARIS, Oct. 23.—The troops of the Entente Allies on Wednesday repulsed strong Turkish attacks in the Salva and Krithia regions, on the Gallipoli peninsula, according to a dispatch from Nish. The Turks are said to have lost heavily. An artillery action continues. Two destroyers entered the straits and bombarded Tessa Tepe.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Emperor Wilhelm has conferred the decoration of the Iron Cross of the First and Second Classes on King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, according to a dispatch printed by the Amsterdam Telegraph.

## ADMINISTRATION WILL INSIST ON SHIP BILL

May Be Similar to One Defeated in Last Session

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The administration has determined to press a shipping bill as a part of the legislative program of the next session of Congress, it was stated tonight in well-informed official circles. Additional vessels flying the American flag, the administration holds, are urgently needed to carry American commerce and as naval auxiliaries. Whether the shipping bill will be the same as that advocated by the administration during the last session, but defeated, has not been decided, but it is understood it will be along the same general lines.

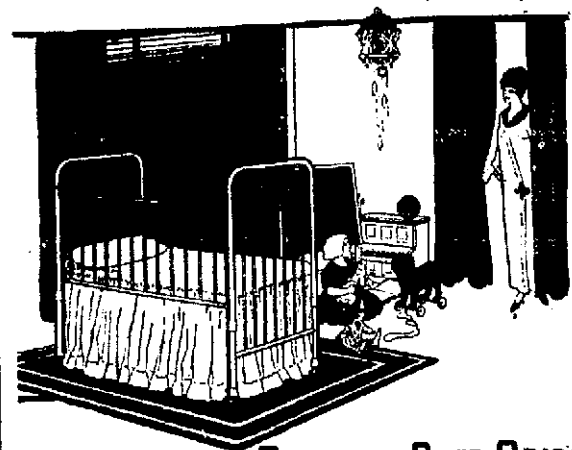
## Why Suffer With Backache, Kidneys or Rheumatism, Now?

Letter Tells of Long Looked-for Prescription. Dear Readers:—I am making a personal appeal to those of you who are bothered with kidney and bladder trouble and rheumatism, to give up the use of harsh salts, or alcoholic kidney medicines that you know nothing about, and in their place take a short treatment of "An-Uric" and be convinced of its superiority, as I was. I have taken many of the kidney medicines but none with the results of "An-Uric." I am so pleased with the curative properties of this wonderful prescription that I cannot say enough about it. You've all undoubtedly heard of the famous Doctor Pierce and his well-known medicines. Well, this prescription is one that has been successfully used for many years by the physicians and specialists at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., for kidney complaints, and diseases arising from disorders of the kidneys and bladder, such as backache, weak back, rheumatism, drooping condition of the kidneys, inflammation of the bladder, scalding urine, and urinary troubles. Up to this time, "An-Uric" has not been on sale to the public, but by the persuasion of many patients and the increased demand for this wonderful healing tablet, Doctor Pierce has finally decided to put it into the drug stores of this country within immediate reach of all sufferers.

I know of one or two leading druggists in town who have managed to procure a supply of "An-Uric" for their anxious customers in and around this locality.

At any rate don't give up hopes of being cured of your malady until just a few doses of "An-Uric" has proven that it will make you feel like a different person.—E. L. R.

Editors.—Please insert this letter in some conspicuous place in your paper. —Advertisement.



## SIMMONS SAFE CRIBS

Thousands of babies are enjoying comfortable, restful sleep in Simmons' cribs. Is yours? You should attend to it at once. It has a great deal to do with the little one's future health.

**W. Parker Lyon FURNITURE Co.**  
1134-1140 E ST.  
THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND RUGS

Pearls—the most fascinating gift  
Start a genuine pearl necklace for \$10

## THE Add-a-pearl NECKLACE

—the gift that lives and grows

A group of genuine pearls strung on silk, inserted in a fine gold chain. Each year—or as often as desired—the giver adds several pearls to the strand, thus creating a gift which has increasing interest and finally assembling a complete and beautiful necklace. It is a gift of increasing value—it never depreciates in beauty or worth. Come in and let us show you our assortment of Add-a-pearl necklaces.

THE WARNER COMPANY

The Oldest Jewelry House in the Valley.

1920-31 MARIPOSA ST.

Diamonds  
Silverware

Watches  
Clocks

## Bear in Mind...

That in trading at a regular market you get the benefit of the best of everything, as everything is brought fresh every morning, and in buying in the quantities we do, enables us to sell at the lowest prices. We have the largest meat packing house in the San Joaquin valley, and buy our stock direct from the farmers, so have no middleman's profits to pay.

Our stores are:

Belmont Market, 2253 Belmont Avenue

Santa Fe Market, 2625 Tulare St.

Park Market, 1153 K St.

New England Market, 1027 Eye St.

**White Packing Co.**

1027 I Street

## SPECIAL ROUND TRIP EXPOSITION FARES

San Francisco | San Diego  
\$9.25 | \$18

Tickets on sale daily.  
Return limit three months.

## Special 15 Day Tickets

San Francisco | San Diego  
\$7.75 | \$15

Sale dates every Friday and Saturday  
Also October 25

Meals at reasonable prices served in grill and dining room on Ferry Bots between Oakland Pier and San Francisco.

Ask Any Agent

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC

C. H. JASPER, D. P. A.

1013 J St., Fresno

Phone 3760

## The Silverman Institute For Chronic and Nervous Ailments

Special department for the treatment of Blood and Skin Diseases in all of its manifestations.

For further information apply to address: Herman Silverman, M. D., physician in charge, 622-624 Rowell Building, Fresno, California. Telephone 423.

Free clinic for indigents Mondays and Fridays from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

FRESNO VETERINARY HOSPITAL  
Dr. Longley  
Dr. McKinn  
Dr. Calkins  
616 FIVE  
PHONE 224  
**VETERINARIANS**  
YOU CAN ALWAYS GET ONE



# A PRICE SMASHING SALE

—Values in wanted goods greater than ever before—positive, definite savings on new, reliable merchandise for the public to share in, that have rarely, if ever, been equaled—This is our achievement, and the proof is before your very eyes. The tremendous power of ready cash has again worked wonders enabling us to make new and greater buying successes from manufacturers, making it possible for us to offer a price-smashing sale of utmost importance to the people of Fresno. Tomorrow will be a "big day" at our store.

—COME EARLY!

## Profit Sharing Stamps

—The stamps of supreme value to you—redeemable for valuable and useful merchandise for your home, or for Christmas presents, and good for railroad or auto stage fare to Fresno, 50 stamps being good for 2 miles of travel. Gasoline, too, can be secured, 100 stamps being good for 1 gallon.

## Send for Our Fall Catalog

—A guide for mail order shoppers—describing and picturing extra special values in standard merchandise for fall and winter. Sent anywhere FREE. Write for your copy today.

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE  
**Radin & Kamp**  
TULARE ST. BETWEEN I. AND J.  
We Sell For Less Because We Sell For Cash

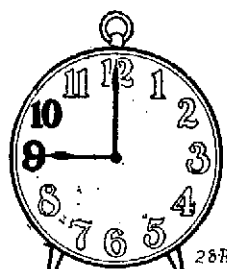
## Notion Sale

—100 Cabinet hair pins... 7c  
—50 M. O. sanitary aprons... 25c  
—50 Also curling irons... 25c  
—50 Tie-on shirtdoes... 25c  
—Hale clasps—3 to set... 10c  
—Dressmaker's shears... 25c  
—or 2 in... 25c  
—Shoe trees with steel shanks... 10c  
—MAIN FLOOR

## Ostrich Boas 98c

—New neck ruffa in blue, pink, green, white and black and white; 18 inches long. Extra long throat finished with a mixed silk tassel... 98c  
—\$2 all-leather handbags... 35c  
—Special... 98c  
—MAIN FLOOR

## Hour Sale



9 o'clock to 10

—These phenomenal price-smashing bargains will be on sale for just one hour—9 to 10 a. m.—tomorrow. No phone or C. O. D. orders.

### \$1.50 Slippers 89c

—Women's boudoir slippers in patent kid; pompons on vamp; low heels.

### 25c Underwear 10c

—Children's fleece lined union suits—sizes 2 to 7. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length, drop seat.

### 25c Tan Hose 12 1-2c

—Women's silk like seamless tan hose, in all sizes.

### Notions

—Safety pins; sizes 1, 2, 3; doz 1c  
—Dressmaker's pins; package 1c  
—Cabinet hair pins; set sizes 1c  
—Linen finish thread; spool... 1c  
—Boston clothes brushes... 10c

### 75c Embroidery 25c

—Embroidered voile skirt flouncings, 40 to 45 inches wide. Beautiful patterns.

### \$1.25 Auto Veils 79c

—All silk chiffon; all colors; two yards long, one yard wide.

### 50c Boudoir Caps 12 1-2c

—Or figured lawn with lace or net trimmings. Very dainty.

### 30c Corset Covers 10c

—Made of fine muslin; lace trimmed. All sizes.

### 25c Tea Aprons 5c

—White tea aprons; lace trimmed.

### 45c Aprons 15c

—Bungalow aprons of striped gingham.

### 50c Petticoats 19c

—Made of colored sateen—full cut and with flounce.

### 25c Brassieres 10c

—Well boned and lace trimmed.

### 50c Sacques 19c

—Dressing sacques of flannelette, in flowered and figured patterns.

### \$1 Housedresses 29c

—Odd lot in standard percale.

### 25c Rompers 5c

—Children's rompers in percale and gingham. All sizes. Also aprons.

### 25c Bootees 10c

—Infants' bootees in fancy colors.

### \$10 Suits \$2

—Odd lot of women's suits in mixtures and plain colors.

### \$2 and \$3 Skirts \$1.25

—Odd lot of women's skirts.

### \$10 Coats \$2

—Odd lot of women's coats.

### Infants' 35c Sacques 10c

—Made of white flannelette.

### 98c Waists 19c

—Pretty lingerie waists; lace trimmed. Slightly soiled.

### \$1.98 Wash Skirts 49c

—In plain white. Large sizes.

### 15c Cambrics 8 1-2c

—Soft finished; 36 inches wide.

### 7 1-2c Challis 3 3-4c

—Pretty patterns for comfort covers.

### 10c Chambray 5c

—Plain chambray gingham.

### 98c Tams 39c

—Girls' tams of white corduroy.

### \$1.00 Hats 39c

—Ready to wear velvet hats.

### Children's Hats 59c

—\$1.00 values. Velvet, trimmed with ribbon. Smart styles.

## 75 Beautiful \$25 to \$30 Fur Trimmed Suits At \$19.75



—It was a merchandising masterstroke when we secured these suits to sell at such an underpricing, for fur trimmed suits are in such tremendous demand that it is difficult to ever get them at all. There are 75 in this assortment—suits of beauty and originality, also superb tailoring; the most fashionable styles made from the finest broadcloths and serges, richly lined with peau de cygne or satin. Sizes for women and misses. \$25 to \$30 values, with ALTERATIONS FREE, tomorrow at \$19.75.

## Again Monday---Stylish Suits, Coats and Dresses \$8.98

—This is one of our most successful sales, and this was to be expected for it is one of the greatest value-giving sales in stylish apparel we ever offered. It will continue tomorrow—\$8.98 for Fall Suits, Coats and Dresses.

### Suits \$8.98

—Smart, well tailored suits made of serges and poplin cloths, in a big range of fall shades. Box and Norfolk coats, satin lined. Wide flaring skirts, either plain or pleated. Women's and misses' sizes. \$12.50 and \$15 values. \$16.50 values... \$8.98

### Coats \$8.98

—College Coats—the stunning short coats with wide belts. In plain or of fall shades. Box and Norfolk coats, plain materials—trimmed with fancy buttons. Models and sizes for women's and misses' sizes. \$12.50 and \$15 values. \$16.50 values... \$8.98

### Dresses \$8.98

—Dresses in effective combination of silk and serge, and mannish serge. The season's latest, most popular styles with high collars and wide skirts. Women's and misses' sizes—\$15 values... \$8.98

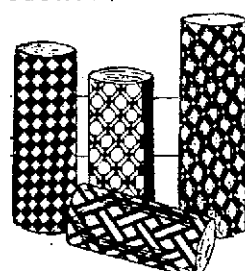
## 100 \$5 and \$6 Fall Skirts at \$2.98

—Big shipment of skirts just received from New York—a great purchase at a mere fraction of worth. Latest full pleated and plain styles, in serges, fancy mixtures and whipcords, in every fashionable fall color. All sizes up to extra sizes for large women. Splendidly tailored, smart, stylish skirts worth \$5 and \$6, in this great sale at... \$2.98

—SECOND FLOOR

## 85c Linoleum At 59c

Heaviest Printed Grade--12 Feet Wide--12 Patterns



—59c a square yard is less than the present factory quotation on this grade of Printed Linoleum. We could only secure 3000 yards to sell at this underpricing, and when this quantity is sold it will be a long time before we can duplicate this sale. It is the heaviest, best grade of Printed Linoleum, of three standard makers, 12 feet wide, and in 12 excellent patterns—hardwood effects in tan and brown, and designs in combinations of greens, creams, reds, browns, etc. Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at, a square yard 59c

### 75c Linoleum 49c

—Heavy printed linoleum—6 feet wide, and in 10 patterns for kitchens, bathrooms and bedrooms. Regular 75c grade at, square yard 49c

### 45c Oilcloth 29c

—Heavy floor oilcloth, 6 feet wide. In 4 attractive, small figured patterns. Regular 45c grade, yard 29c

—THIRD FLOOR

## More \$8 and \$10 Trimmed Hats---\$4.98

—Another large assortment of stunning models from New York—pattern hats and copies of expensive creations. Our purchase enables us to offer these hats about half price.

—The popular large shapes, draped and close fitting turbans, of Lyons silk velvet, trimmed with furs, flowers, ostrich and all other fashionable trimmings. Beautiful hats in a wonderful variety of charming styles. \$8 and \$10 values... \$4.98



## Hats Trimmed Free

—STYLISH SHAPES—Made of all silk velvet. Large, medium and small styles, as well as tricornes and turbans. Values to \$4.98. Special at... \$2.48

## Silk Petticoats, Bath Robes, Flannelette Wear



### Petticoats \$1.98

—Taffeta Silk Petticoats, latest models, all the new colors for street and evening wear, also changeable colors. Monday at \$1.98

### Silk Jersey Petticoats \$1.98

—With taffeta or messaline flounces. All new colors. Special tomorrow... \$1.98

### Silk Petticoats \$2.98

—Of taffeta or silk Jersey. New models in all the latest colors—tomorrow... \$2.98

### Novelty Petticoats \$4.95

—Silk Petticoats in extreme novelties, including Dresden. All new models. Special at... \$4.95

### Bath Robes, Special at \$2.98

—Attractive robes at an extremely low price. Made of heavy flannel with shawl collar, pockets and satin ribbon trimmings. Special \$2.98

### Sacques 1.25

—Eldedown Sacques—with or without collar; all practical shades; trimmed with satin ribbon. Extra special values at... \$1.25

### Gowns 98c

—Made of white flannelette—pajama style, or with a neck. Trimmed with pink or blue sash—All sizes... 98c

## Silks and Dress Goods

—Values in fashionable weaves that are bound to bring us a great business tomorrow.

—39c Half Wool Suiting in colors; 36 inches wide—yard... 29c

—59c Half-Wool Scotch Tweed Suiting; 36 inches wide—yard... 39c

—50c Navy Storm Serge; 36 inches wide... 39c

—\$1.00 Storm Serge—sponged and shrank; all colors; 46 in. wide... 89c

—85c Colored Messalines, in all colors; 28 inches wide... 65c

—\$1.25 Silk Poplins in colors; 40 inches wide... 75c

—\$1.19 Black Taffeta; 36 in. wide—yard... 77c

—MAIN FLOOR

## Wash Goods, Flannels

—12 1-2c Dress Gingham—6000 yards in pretty stripes, checks and plaids. Past colors. Yard... 10c

—Calico—Calcutta, navy, gray and light shades, dots, stripes and figures; fast colors. Yard... 6 1-4c

—12 1-2c Cotton Challis—new patterns for comfort covers; 36 inches wide. Yard... 10c

—69c Cotton Pyjama—Weight 5 lbs. Open up comfort size... 49c

—15c Canton Flannel—bleached; 27 inches wide. Yard... 12 1-2c

—Diapers—Made of Canton flannel; hemmed; dozen... \$1.00

—75c Table Damask—bleached; 20 inches wide; 6 new patterns. Yard... 63c

—12 1-2c Toweling—unbleached; 17 inches wide. For hand or roller towels. Yard... 10c

—MAIN FLOOR

## Sale of 800 New Blouses \$2.98 - \$3.98 - \$4.98 & \$5.98

—Another phenomenal cash purchase, and one of the most satisfactory transactions we ever made. 800 charming autumn blouses in such a wonderful profusion of styles and materials that you can have either an evening waist, or a waist for street wear, at an unparalleled underpricing. Four great lots—



### ---Lot 1 \$5 Waists \$2.98

—Creme de chine waists, some with embroidered collars, others with lace trimming. All sizes and colors. Fine \$5 waists at... \$2.98

### ---Lot 2 \$6 Waists \$3.98

—Dainty waists of pussy willow, George-ette crepe, and crepe de chine. Wonderful selection of styles and colors. All sizes. So values... \$3.98

### Lot 3, \$7 Waists \$4.98

—Charming Blouses—the favorite styles for Fall, in crepe de chine, Pussy Willow, and George-ette crepe, with chiffon and lace combinations. \$7.00 values at... \$4.98

### Lot 4, \$10 Waists \$5.98

—Exquisite Evening Waists of lace, and lace combinations. Nearly all are the maker's fine show models. \$10 values, at... \$5.98

—SECOND FLOOR

## Great Hosiery and Underwear Values

20c Hose 12 1-2c  
—Children's ribbed school hose, with double toe and heel. Regular 20c grade at... 12 1-2c

\$1 Underwear 50c  
—All wool shirts and drawers for boys and girls. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length. White or gray. Garment... 50c

Underwear at 25c  
—Women's winter weight high neck, long sleeve vests, or ankle length pants, in white only. Garment... 25c

Union Suits 68c  
—Women's fleece lined union suits; high or low neck, long or short sleeves, ankle length; white only... 68c

Underwear 48c  
—Women's fleece lined and wool shirts or pants; in all sizes 48c

—MAIN FLOOR

## Monday's Shoe Sale



### Gypsy Boots \$5

—The shoes that are the rage. Upper: are made of dull and bright glove kid, piped in white. Paris heels, hand-sewed, Goodyear welt soles. All sizes and widths... \$5

### \$3 Shoes \$1.95

—Glove kid button shoes with cravenette tops. Cuban heels—\$3 Fall shoes on sale at... \$1.95

### Boys' Scout Master Shoes

—Made with elk sales and soft, brown uppers. Best wearing boys' shoes made.

—Sizes 9 to 13; pair... \$1.69

—Sizes 1 to 2; pair... \$1.70

—Sizes 1 1-2 to 6; pair... \$1.95

### Misses' and Children's Shoes

—Vied kid button school shoes; heavy extension soles; school heels.

—Sizes 5 to 8; pair... \$1.10

—Sizes 8 1-2 to 11; pair... \$1.35

—Sizes 11 1-2 to 2; pair... \$1.55

—Sizes 2 1-2 to 6; pair... \$1.85

## Bedding

### Sheets 79c

—Soft finished; size 51x90.

### 22 1-2c Cases 15c

—Bleached pillow cases—size 45x35.

### \$1.59 Blankets \$1.39

—Cotton blankets, in tan, gray or white; size 60x78.

### \$3.25 Blankets \$2.75

—Wool-nap blankets in tan, gray or white. Large size—60x80.

### \$4.25 Blankets \$3.48

—Wool-nap plush blankets in beautiful colorings. Extra large—72x84.

### \$1.98 Comforts \$1.49

—Large size. Filled with fluffy cotton—covered with silk-lin.

### \$2.49 Comforts \$1.98

—Large size. Soft, warm and cozy—filled with cotton filled silk-lin.

—MAIN FLOOR



## SCARLET FEVER GONE, SCHOOL HAS RESUMED

County Health Officer  
Orders McKinley School  
to Reopen Its Doors

The McKinley school, which has been closed for the past two weeks on account of scarlet fever, will be reopened on Monday in accordance with an order issued by the health officer of the county, Dr. G. L. Long. It is the intention to open several other schools Monday which have been closed on account of this disease, but the health officer is awaiting reports from the schools.

### RECORDED DEEDS

Scarfina Cravino to Rebecca Torres, lot 26, block 2, Prather addition to Fresno, Fresno county.  
George F. Hixon and wife to William R. Wells, lots 25 and 27 Olive Park, Fresno county.  
California Land Investment Company of Los Angeles to J. T. Hurreman of Kern county, lots 1, 2, 15 and 16, California Land Company's subdivision of section 28, town 15 south, range 11 east, Fresno county.  
W. K. Washburn to Riverside Vineyard Company, a corporation, east half, northeast quarter, section 36, town 15 north, range 13 east, Fresno county.  
W. C. Holland and wife to William Shaw, lot 3, east half, southeast quarter, section 18, town 13 north, range 25 east, Fresno county.  
William Shaw and wife to Katherine Trimmer Fairbanks, lot 3, east half, southeast quarter of northwest quarter of southeast quarter, section 18, town 13 north, range 25 east, Fresno county.  
Serrallina Cravino to A. G. Liverone, lots 1 and 2, block 55, Fresno city.

### LOCAL BREVITIES

Stop paying rent and own your own home. We have the proposition whereby you can buy from us a modern, attractive home and pay for it like rent. If a rental you are interested. See us at 1212 E. Broadway, where we are now building. Fresno Home Builders, 1212 E. Broadway.  
Irving Winter, who was adjudged bankrupt in the United States District Court on August 14, has filed a petition for discharge from bankruptcy. The hearing has been set for November 29, in Los Angeles.

### STOP THAT COUGH

With S. B. Lung Tonic Never fails to give results; only at Smith Bros. Drug Store.

## FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

The Fresno Lodge No. 115, Royal Order of Moose, held their regular meeting last Wednesday evening.  
Two applications for membership were received and two candidates were initiated into the lodge.  
The lodge is in a satisfactory manner. Lodges are to be instituted in the near future. Preparations are being made for an annual ball, to be given next month.

Jr. O. U. A. M.  
General George Washington Council No. 49, Jr. O. U. A. M., on Thursday night held its regular meeting. The lodge is in a satisfactory manner. Lodges are to be instituted in the near future. Preparations are being made for an annual ball, to be given next month.

K. O. T. M.  
The Macabees are conducting a business campaign in the several lodges of the order. The lodge is in a satisfactory manner. Lodges are to be instituted in the near future. Preparations are being made for an annual ball, to be given next month.

Knights of Pythias.  
Fresno Lodge No. 133, Knights of Pythias, met last Wednesday evening with a large attendance. The lodge is in a satisfactory manner. Lodges are to be instituted in the near future. Preparations are being made for an annual ball, to be given next month.

The Y. M. C. A.  
The Y. M. C. A. of Fresno held its regular meeting on Friday night. The lodge is in a satisfactory manner. Lodges are to be instituted in the near future. Preparations are being made for an annual ball, to be given next month.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

BACUS-SOPER—Lee R. Bacus, Nebraska, 22, Fresno, to Ellen Soper, Nebraska, 21, Fresno.  
McKENNIE-WILLIAMS—J. L. McKennie, Illinois, 49, Kernan, to Maud Williams, Missouri, 45, Kernan.  
NARDINO-CIVELLO—Guiseppe Nardino, Italy, 24, Fresno, to Marie Civello, Italy, 18, Fresno.  
BROOKS-BROOKS—Hall Brooks, Missouri, 22, Fresno, to Blanche Brooks, California, 18, Fresno.  
HERSHBERGER-WILLIAMSON—Isaac A. Hershberger, Indiana, 29, Porterville, to Alice B. Williamson, California, 25, Visalia.  
PETERSON-MEAD—G. O. Peterson, Sweden, 29, Fresno, to Esther L. Mead, California, 22, Fresno. Affidavit made by A. E. Claus.

### BUILDING PERMITS

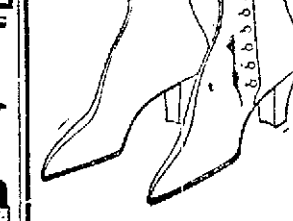
The Onen Oil Company will erect a service station, class A building, value \$200, at the northeast corner of J and Harvard streets.  
Dr. Floyd Burke will construct a garage at a cost of \$1,100, class D building, at 2221 San Joaquin street.

### ELECTION NOTICE

State law compels all establishments to close on Tuesday, October 25. Place your orders for Monday delivery.  
P. H. LOINAZ  
Family Liquor Store,  
1919-21 Tulare St.  
—Advertisement—

When you wear Neil-White shoes you can be blissfully serene in the certainty that your footwear is the very best work in correct style, with all the quality of material and workmanship which you would expect in genuinely good shoes.

“Gypsy”  
Black and Blue \$5.00  
Neil-White  
& Co  
1937 MARIPOSA STREET



“Gypsy”  
Black and Blue \$5.00  
Neil-White  
& Co  
1937 MARIPOSA STREET

## Sale of Velvet Shapes 98c

See the Window--Values to \$2.50  
Another special sale of good velvet shapes—in a big assortment of styles—including all colors. Good, stylish colors and black. This is an unusually big value that will appeal on sight. See the window.

## Special Sale of Crepe de Chine

Continues Monday and Tuesday 95c  
See the Window--\$1.50 Values

## Silk Remnants at Half Price

All remnants of silk, both plain and fancy, in all colors; assorted lengths from 1 to 19 yards in a piece.

## Closing Out Sale of the Garment Dep't

All Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Furs, Silk Petticoats, Kimonos--Wash Dresses and Skirts--Children's Dresses, Coats, Middies, Rompers, Etc.

## At Tremendous Price Reductions

Trimming  
Linen cluny lace, 3 and 4 inches wide, at 50c per yard.  
Gray knit coney fur, 1 inch wide, at 85c per yd.  
1 in. white coney fur, at \$1.50 per yd.  
1 inch reversible white coney fur, at 65c per yd.

## Fur Trimmed Leather Belts

A new line of fur-trimmed leather belts, kid and suede, having self-covered buckle. These come in green, black and white; also a large assortment of combination black and white in stripes and checks at 50c and \$1.25.

## Hosiery

For Women and Children

Ladies' onyx silk hose; double toe; high spliced heel and heel toe; also extra wide garter top, black, white, tan, brown, champagne, navy, sky, suede, pink and battleship gray. Price 50c  
Children's onyx pure silk stockings, with six thread heel and toe, in pink, white, blue and black. Price 50c  
Infants' onyx vegetable silk hose, with little heel and toe, and very elastic tops. Price 25c  
Children's 25c sock, in most all shades, ranging in sizes from 4-12 to 8 and 8-12.

## \$3.00 Plaid Blankets \$2.30

A large assortment of pretty plaids; wool finished, size 66x80; an extra good value.

## \$5.50 Wool Plaid Blankets \$4.10

A beautiful plaid blanket in pink, blue, tan and gray plaid—size 66x80.

## Silkoline Comforters

\$1.50 COMFORTER—Covered with figured silkoline—filled with pure white cotton—size 70x78. Sale price \$1.05  
\$2.50 COMFORTER—Covered with a good quality figured silkoline—filled with pure white cotton—size 72x84—scroll stitched. Sale price \$1.95  
\$3.50 COMFORTER—A beautiful scroll stitched comforter—filled with a snow white cotton—covered with the very best quality figured silkoline. Size 72x84. Sale price \$2.55

## Kid Gloves

Ladies' two clasp Cypoid kid gloves, oversize, in tan, gray, black and white. \$1.50  
Ladies' two clasp Splendid kid gloves, oversize, in shades of tan, navy, gray, cream, black and white \$1.75  
Ladies' one clasp Merrett's cape gloves; price 50c; Cape point stitching. \$1.25

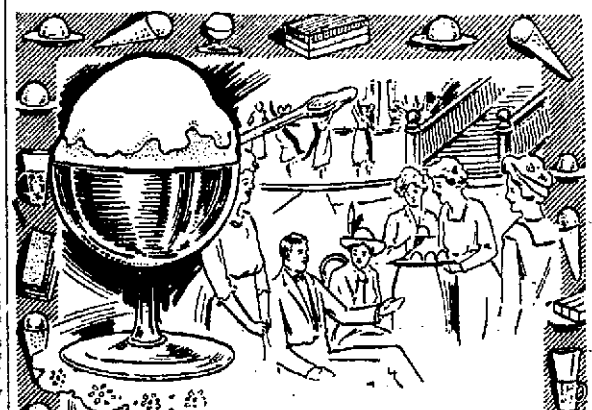
## THE WEATHER

FRESNO, Oct. 23.—Local forecast: Fair cool weather Sunday and probably Monday; light winds, mostly northwest.  
Local data: 5 a. m. 5 p. m.  
Barometer 30.15 30.13  
Temperature 53 73  
Wind direction N.W. N.W.  
Wind velocity 7 14  
Humidity, per cent 92 45  
Average daily high temp. for October, 78  
Average daily low temp. for October, 51  
Highest and lowest Saturday, 77 and 51  
High and low this date last year  
Year 1914 71 and 48  
Seasonal rainfall to date None  
Last year's rainfall to this date .02 inches  
Normal rainfall to date .07 inches  
Time of sunrise October 24, 6:15; of sunset 5:11  
Ground, 51. vbgkq cmw cmw cmw

## SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Forecast:

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday; high northwest wind.

STATIONS.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	State of weather.	Direction.	Precipitation in last 24 hours (in inches).
Abilene	75	44	Clear	S	0
Boise	74	48	Rain	NW	.02
Bozeman	49	40	Clear	W	0
Butte	44	36	Clear	N	0
Chicago	58	51	Clear	NE	0
Denver	70	50	Clear	W	0
Des Moines	60	52	Clear	W	0
El Paso	62	50	Cloudy	SW	.70
Flagstaff	70	58	Clear	NW	0
Fort Collins	70	58	Clear	NW	0
Galveston	75	60	Clear	NW	0
Houston	74	60	Clear	W	0
Indianapolis	64	54	Clear	N	0
Kansas City	72	50	Clear	N	0
Los Angeles	78	50	Clear	S	0
Memphis	74	50	Clear	NE	0
Minneapolis	70	48	Clear	NE	0
New Orleans	82	60	Clear	NW	0
New York	48	45	Clear	NW	0
Omaha	70	50	Clear	NW	0
Phoenix	91	62	Clear	NW	0
Pittsburg	50	46	Clear	NW	0
Portland	56	43	Rain	SW	.14
Red Bluff	77	64	Clear	NW	0
Rockford	56	46	Cloudy	SW	.14
Sacramento	70	58	Clear	SW	0
St. Louis	72	51	Clear	N	0
St. Paul	70	50	Clear	N	0
St. Petersburg	68	58	Clear	NW	0
St. Thomas	68	58	Clear	NW	0
St. Paul, Minn.	70	50	Clear	N	0
Seattle	58	48	Cloudy	SW	.05
Tampa	62	48	Cloudy	N	0
Washington	60	48	Clear	N	0
Wichita	68	52	Clear	SE	0



The universal refreshment and dessert, liked by all, preferred by most.

## Always in Season Always Preferred

No matter what sort of gathering you entertain, BENHAM'S ICE CREAM is always the best refreshment to offer. It's pure, delicious, healthful, and it's always easy to get. Just phone us.

Special For Today Pistachio Nut Ice Cream  
Do you know about Benham service? We will plan and take charge of your refreshments for you. We can suggest many things that will be a credit to you as a hostess.

Benham's Ice Cream Co.  
PHONE 61, 62, 63 FRESNO, CAL.

## "Delay means Decay"

Dentistry that is unskillfully and hurriedly executed, and of inferior materials, naturally costs less, but is worth only what you pay.

Cheapness isn't economy—that is demonstrated strongly in connection with the dental profession. If you have ever paid a visit to a dentist who advertises one price—as a drawing card—you have undoubtedly had an experience that will make you think twice before again letting price specialists work upon your teeth.

In the first place these "price argument dentists," as they are commonly called by legitimate practitioners, have no conception of the higher principles of professionalism, and continue to fill the mouths of unsuspecting people with dentistry that is not only ruinous to teeth and health, but absolutely worthless as far as service is concerned.

NATURALLY THEY USE THE CHEAPEST MATERIALS  
This and the fact that "bargain dentistry" is executed by inexperienced men and students, is responsible for

the very crude and unskillful manner in which it is performed.

If you are not willing to submit to this kind of dentistry that is forever in need of repair, and which costs more than any other in the long run, it behooves you to call on dentists who do only good work, at a fair price and fully guarantee it.

ALVEOLAR DENTISTRY GOLD ONE-PIECE GOLD CROWNS  
These have become two of the most prominent features in our practice and are branches of dentistry in which we have proven our supremacy.

Each of the above methods of restoring lost teeth health has taken the place of out-of-date form of dentistry, and each is practiced under the direct supervision of a trained specialist.

Any work that is done here is executed RIGHT, and you have our guarantee that it is right—Free examination and estimate of work needed.

Our methods, our responsibility, our guarantee and our prices, all contribute to your satisfaction  
**Drs. Free & Carmichael**  
LAND COMPANY BUILDING  
Corner J and Mariposa Sts., Fresno  
PHONE 341  
OTHER OFFICES IN STOCKTON, TRACY, TURLOCK AND MODESTO



## What Finish for the Woodwork?

THIS is a question that every home builder has to decide. Upon the answer depends to a large extent the appearance of the home. He answers wisely who decides upon that rich, permanent, dull effect so popular nowadays. It can be obtained by the use of Hilo Flat-Finish.  
This splendid finish gives even, uniform results from the first drop to the last. Its finish is equal to that of the best rubbed varnishes and it saves the time and expense of building.  
If you are building a home or refurnishing a room, look carefully into the question of Hilo Flat-Finish. Ask your dealer about it. Get from him or write us for informative booklet, "The Use of Hilo Varnishes in YOUR HOME."  
THE SCHUTZ PAINT CO.  
Fresno & Eye Sts. Phone 708



# Month End Clearance

## Quick Service

Did you ever go to buy a spool of thread or a paper of pins, and have to wait 4 or 5 minutes for your package and change. The writer has seen this happen many times UNDER THE OLD SYSTEM, so to overcome such vexations we have installed a complete system of National Cash Registers, where your package is delivered to you within a minute after you have completed your purchase. Try us on your next shopping tour and see that our NEW SYSTEM does give quick service, combined with our low rent means GOOD GOODS at CUT PRICES. So come and take advantage of the MANY BARGAINS we are offering, every item a MONEY SAVER.

Sale Starts Nov. 25 to 30 at 9 A. M.

## Cotton Goods Sale

### Ginghams

10c DRESS GINGHAMS - We will put on sale from November 25th to November 30th, extra special at

5c

### Galatea

15c QUALITY—Medium weight, light and dark colors, for our month-end clearance, extra special

10c

36 in. Percale, in light and dark colors, 12 1-2c value. Extra special at

8 1/2c

32 in. Percale, a 10c value. Month-end clearance price only

7c

Smart Styles, a cloth that is yarn dyed, fast colors, 27 in. wide. Extra special at, yard

12 1/2c

6 1-4c Calico on special sale at Cooper's for

5c

12 1-2c Outing we are offering you on this sale at 9c. We have a big line and the very best of quality. Yard

9c

\$1.10 Sheet, size 81x90; the quality in this sheet is unsurpassed and we offer them to you on sale at

90c

\$1.25 Blankets—We only have about 100 pairs of these blankets, so be sure to come and get one on time; they are a fine bargain, special at

98c

\$2.50 Woolnap Blankets, both light and dark colors. Very extra special for this sale at

\$1.98

\$3.25 Woolnap Blanket, heavy weight; white, tan and gray. Sale Price

\$2.75

\$1.25 Comfort, 3-4 size, light and dark colors. Our Special Price

98c

\$1.75 Comfort, big size, medium and dark colors, cotton filled. Extra special sale for

\$1.29

42 in. Plaids, combinations of blues and reds, greens and browns, blues and browns; a wonderful \$1.00 value we offer on sale extra special at

69c

\$1.25 Fancy Silks—This is a new line of most dainty patterns for waist, etc., we offer on sale for

98c

52 in. Storm Serge, in blue and black, also French serge in grey, tans, blue and black. Month-end Sale price

85c

36 in. Serges in blue, brown, red and black, a serge worth 65c. Our sale price

49c

\$1.50 Black Taffeta, 36 in. wide, fine quality. Very extra special

\$1.05

Shep. Checks, \$1.25 value, 50 in. wide. Our sale price

98c

Shep Checks, 36 in. wide. Cooper's cut prices

49c

# SALE COOPERS

915-917 Jay Street

## \$1.00 Mops

Yes, this is the cedar oil mop printed on the package and sold everywhere at \$1.00; on sale

25c

We Will Also Deliver Them Free.

## 35c Brooms

Only about 100 of these brooms. We are going to put them on sale at

10c

Free Delivery. No Phone Orders

## Underwear and Hosiery Sale

We have just bought two entire sample lines of Hosiery and Underwear. Some are soiled, but all are bargains. You can have the benefit of these prices.

### Ladies' & Children's Hose

Ladies' and Children's Hose, 10c and 15c values, a sample line. Extra special sale price

6c

### Ladies' 25c to 50c Hose

Ladies' 25c and 50c Hose, samples, regular and out sizes, in black and colors. Extra special sale at

14c

Children's Hose, 12 1-2c grade, in black only, all sizes. Month-end sale price

8 1/2c

Ladies' 35c Lisle Hose, all sizes, a cut price that you can appreciate. Sale price

25c

### Ladies' Union Suits

Ladies' Union Suits, values to \$1.50. This sample line extra special at

69c

### Vests and Pants

Vest and Pants, values to 65c. Extra special sample line price

15c

Ladies' 65c Union Suits, it's sure an opportunity for you, good weight. Sale price

50c

Children's 35c Underwear, in gray and white, on special sale at

25c

## Flannelette Gowns

\$1.00 Gowns, in white only; good length and weight. Yes, this is a bargain at \$1.00. Month-end cut price only

89c

\$1.25 Gowns, in white and dainty pink and blue stripes with braid trimming. Special sale price only

\$1.05

\$1.50 Gowns, white with pink and blue stripe. See the window display; it is sure a bargain. Special at

\$1.20

Misses' Gowns, in white only, in all sizes, 65c values. Just think of the sale price of

49c

## Cooper's Mail Order Dept.

The mail department that you can depend on. We pay your parcels post. We give you the quickest service possible. Try us. MAIL ORDER DEPT.

## FACTS THAT RING LIKE FIRE BELLS



## Miscellaneous Sale

UMBRELLAS—Odd lot of left-overs; just the thing for the girls going to school, on this special sale while they last

9c

YARNS—Faded on the ends of the skein, but will be fine for comfort tying; look what a price

2c

5c Pearl Buttons, many sizes. Yes, it's a very good five-cent button, but on special sale

3c

25c Lace Ruffling, 1 1-2 to 2 in. wide. On sale extra special at

10c

65c and 75c Toques, gray, red, white and blue, fine quality. Sale price

59c

Odd Lot of Belts, value to 50c. Extra special sale

10c

Odds and Ends of Feathers and Stick-Ups. Values to \$1.50. On special sale at

29c

Middies for ladies and girls, plain white, also white with colored trimming; 75c value. Special sale price

59c

Children's \$1.25 Dresses, made of very fine gingham. All sizes. Extra special

98c

Children's 75c Rompers, many sizes. For our month end sale extra special at

59c

Wings, white and colors small, medium and large worth to \$2.25. Sale price

98c

Big line of Fancy Ribbons we are going to put on sale at

19c

\$2.50 Hand Bags. This is a beautiful purse. Be sure and ask to see them when down town. Extra spl.

\$1.98

75c Purse, envelope style, we put on special sale to you at

59c

25c Fancy Neckwear. Big line. Dainty designs. Special sale price at

19c

16 in. Ostrich Plumes, black, white and colors; very finest quality ostrich stock. Regular \$1.98. Clean-up price

98c

Odd and End of French Felt Hats, in white and colors, trimmed with fancy bands. Values to \$3.50. Extra special

98c

Ostrich Boas, in black, white and colors, finished with silk tassel. Reg. price \$2.45. Cut price

\$1.75

Ladies' House Dresses, values to \$2.50; all sizes; good assortment. Special at

98c

Petticoats made of good sateen, with black and white striped flounce, 98c reg. Extra special

79c

## Suits, Coats---Ready-To-Wear---And Millinery Sale

### SUITS

Novelty Norfolk effects, also serges. These suits are worth to \$19.75. A special lot direct from the manufacturer. We are able to offer them on this Big Sale at

\$12.50

Skirts, striped novelties; all sizes in blue and brown. Extra special at

\$2.98

Big Line of Skirts we are going to put on sale in black and white and brown and white novelties, also in plain serges and broadcloth with silk braid trimming. Spl price

\$3.98

Crepe de Chine Waists in white and flesh color; \$3.00 values. On extra special sale this week for

\$1.98

Ladies' Sweaters in red, gray and green, a very fine grade for \$3.50; we are going to sell on this special sale at

\$2.98

\$2.00 Boys' and Girls' Sweaters, blue, red and grey. Extra special price

\$1.69

98c Children's Sweaters, small size; to clean them up we offer them at

69c

Odd Lot of Ladies' Sweaters that are soiled. Value to \$5.00; to clean them up special at

\$1.98

Children's Sweater Sets of sweater pants and toque, in red and white; \$3.25 reg.; sale price

\$2.98

## 3 Extra Specials

### Trimmed Hats

LOT 1

Yes these hats are worth to \$5.00. We offer them to you at this cut price to demonstrate our new system and to show you our new and complete millinery department. Sale price

\$2.98

### Trimmed Hats

LOT 2

Are made of fine quality velvet, small medium and large styles, with the season's newest trimmings. Values to \$6.50. Extra special

\$3.98

### Trimmed Hats

LOT 3

All quality, black velvet; designed with colored trimmings; values to \$8.00 in Cooper's new millinery department. Special at

\$4.98

Try Cooper's first.

Heavy Black Cloth Coat; full length, velvet and button trimmed. Extra clean up price

\$3.98

\$15.00 Fancy black coat with plush collars and cuffs. All sizes. Our cut price sale

\$10.00

\$10.00 Coats in plain and novelties; 3-4 length. Extra special

\$7.50

\$20.00 Plush, novelties and plain coats with plush trimmings; some belt effects, others box coats... Yes, these are real \$20.00 coats we are offering you at

\$15.00

Children's coats from \$1.50 to \$7.50; a very big line of styles colors and prices; every one a bargain. Cooper's, the "Heart of Real Bargains."

## TODAY'S CHURCH SERVICES

## Seventh-day Adventist.

Corner of Mariposa and O streets. Sunday evening at 7:45 a. m. Mrs. T. H. Johnson, returned missionary from Japan, will give a stereoscopic lecture on the work among the Japanese. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting in the prayer room; Saturday, Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m., preaching at 11:00 a. m., Young People's meeting at 4:00 p. m. All are cordially invited.

## First Baptist.

Corner N and Merced streets. J. Harvey Deere, D. D., pastor; Mrs. J. M. Greene, church missionary. At the morning service at 11 o'clock the pastor will preach a sermon that should be of unusual interest, on the theme, "How May I Know Myself?" All persons having a feeling of uncertainty in this matter should hear this sermon.

There will be no evening service at the church, the congregation joining in the Shannon revival service. All men of the congregation are urged to join in the Shannon's celebrated sermon, "Dance and Pay the Fiddler," at 7:30, and at the same hour the women may hear Mrs. Shannon at the First Christian church.

Bible school at 9:45. Classes for all ages. C. F. Cowan, superintendent. McKinnin Avenue Mission Bible school at 9:45. Mrs. Avery, superintendent.

Chinese Mission Sunday school at 9:30, and study classes each week night. Mrs. M. J. Stagg, superintendent. Services of the Young People's societies. Seniors, 8:30; Intermediates, 8:00; Juniors, 7:30 Monday afternoon.

Emanuel German Baptist. Corner Lorena and South F streets. Rev. C. E. Kiewer, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., by Rev. George Burdett. In the evening the congregation will join in the Dan Shannon revival meetings. The Sunday school also observed the "Go-to-Sunday-School" day last Sunday, and had a very large attendance. More than 500 cards of invitation were distributed. Midweek meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

First German Baptist. Corner California and Poppy avenues. F. I. Reinhold, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m. This congregation will unite with other churches in the Dan Shannon meeting at N and Mariposa streets in the evening. The Dan Shannon meeting at N and Mariposa streets. D. Lampert, missionary, and D. Lampert, missionary, and D. Reinhold, theological student, will be in the absence of the pastor.

Evangelist Dan Shannon. Will preach on Sunday, the 24th, at 11 a. m., at the Pews Memorial Baptist church. At 2:30 p. m. he will preach to men only at the tent, Mariposa and N streets, on "They Who Dance to the Devil's Music Will Have to Pay the Fiddler." Sunday evening at 7:30 he will preach again at the Dan Shannon meeting at N and Mariposa streets. Several hundred strong each, have signed their intention of being present at the meetings from Madera, Clovis, Sanger, Merced and other surrounding towns.

First Christian. Corner N and Tuolumne streets. H. O. Breeden, minister. R. O. Youtz, associate; H. A. Savage, Bible school superintendent; John H. Lyons, music director. The Bible school extends a cordial invitation to all who desire to learn of God and His Word. The session convenes at 9:30 a. m. One of the most up-to-date Bible school plants on the Pacific coast. Our primary department is especially well equipped. Individual rooms for all Junior, Intermediate and Senior classes. Five classes for adults, organized and meeting in separate rooms, 519 last Lord's day. Our aim is 500 by Thanksgiving. Will you be one of 500?

Evening worship and communion service each Lord's day at 10:45. Sermon by Rev. R. O. Youtz. Theme, "The Law of Increase." Anthem and special solo by the chorus under the direction of Prof. Lyons. The invitation of the gospel is extended at every preaching service. We desire especially that all who have been members of this church in the past place their membership with us here and labor in the Master's vineyard. And the doors of the church are always open to the man who desires to accept Jesus as his Lord and Master. Come to the morning worship and worship in the communion service. The Endeavor societies will meet at 9 o'clock in prayer service. All young people are urged to attend and have part in the service. The evening preaching service and midweek services are adjourned during the course of the Shannon revival. "Come with us and we will do thee good."

North Side Christian. Corner of Sumner and Jensen avenues. Chas. Laurant, pastor, minister. 228 Jensen avenue. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., communion services and sermon at 11 a. m., Junior Endeavor at 2 p. m., Intermediate Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Subject of the morning sermon will be, "The Motive of the Evangelist." No preaching services in the evening as all may attend on tent meeting.

First Congregational. At street and Nielsen avenue; Thomas C. Clifton, minister; Warren Winters, musical director; Miss P. A. Dean, Sunday school superintendent. The Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Morning service 11 o'clock; sermon, "The Master's Inclusive Sympathy"; prelude, "Necturus" (Schumann); offertory, "Benedictus" (Bach); anthem, "Arie, Shine, for Thy Light Is Come" (Elvey); solo by Mr. Winters, "The Lord Is My Light" (Albenson). The Christian Endeavor society meets at 6:30. Mr. Miner will lead the meeting, the subject being, "Capturing Politics for Christ." Evening service 7:30; sermon, "The Fellowship of Science and Religion"; prelude, "Aria-besque" (Debussy); offertory, selection from "Parafal"; anthem, "Blessed Are the Merciful" (Hills); solo by Mr. Ralph Vianello, "A Dream of Paradise" (Grieg) (Grieg).

Pewis Memorial Baptist. Belmont avenue, east of Fresno. Sunday, Oct. 24 as follows: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., preaching, 11 a. m., Washington Heights Sunday school, 10 a. m., B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. In the evening the congregation will join in the Evangelistic meetings being held by Evangelist Shannon at the tent, Mariposa and N streets. VanDyke Todd, pastor.

Van Ness Avenue M. E. Rev. J. E. Herrington, the new pastor, will preach next Sunday morning and evening. This church extends a cordial welcome for all to attend and greet the new pastor.

Swedish Lutheran. Jos. E. Lundquist, pastor. No services in the morning. Evening service at 7:30.

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran. J. Johansen, pastor. There will be divine services in the church on Elm avenue today at 10:15 a. m. Next Sunday, October 31, our church hold its annual harvest festival at the same place. Danish services appropriate to the occasion will be held in the fore-

noon, and English services at 2:30 p. m.

Bethel Danish Lutheran. No service Sunday. Y. P. S. meets Wednesday 8 p. m. Rev. M. C. Jensen-Kingholm and Rev. N. P. J. Nielsen will preach.

Eastern Immanuel Danish Lutheran. Has no service Sunday—Missal meetings will be held Thursday at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. and Friday at the same hours. Rev. M. C. Jensen-Kingholm and Rev. N. P. J. Nielsen will preach. A. P. Houser, pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal. Corner of M and Tuolumne streets. Frank B. Cowgill, pastor; V. A. Rohrer, Sunday school superintendent; Earl Towne, choir director; Mrs. Earl Towne, organist. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Epworth League service at 6:15 p. m., Intermediate League meeting at the same hour; Sunday morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor on "The Meaning of the Death of Christ." The choir will render "Dance the Fiddler," "Sing Alleluiah," and there will be a quartet, selected. The prelude will be Handel's "Largo," and the offertory Gullistan's "Cradle Song." The children's nursery in the ladies' parlor will be for small children, during the morning service. A cordial invitation is extended to all. This congregation will unite with others in the union service at the tabernacle, Mariposa and N streets, at 7:30 o'clock.

Grace M. E. Corner of Inyo and Indiana streets. W. L. Dexter, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Light of the World." Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., evening service, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Bread of Eternal Life." Good music under the leadership of Mr. James Hughes will be rendered at each of these services. The church extends a cordial invitation to its services.

Swedish Methodist Episcopal, Eastern. Rev. Carl W. Bergquist, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock a. m. and evening service at 7:30 p. m. "Lessons from a Miracle" will be the subject of the morning sermon, and in the evening the topic will be "Before the Multitude," the pastor to occupy the pulpit on both occasions.

Swedish Mission. P and Silvia streets. C. A. Nelson, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Young People meet at 6:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services. Subjects: Morning, "Self-Deceiving," evening, "The Accepted Time." The choir will sing at the evening service.

Balmont Presbyterian. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. Smith of the Rescue Mission in the absence of the pastor. Rev. Wallace, whose family is quarantined for scarlet fever; Junior Endeavorers meet at 2:30; confirmation class at 7:30 p. m. Regular midweek prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is given to all.

Calvary Presbyterian. Wm. A. Hunter, D. D., pastor. At the morning hour for public worship, 11 o'clock, the pastor will preach on "The Test of Experience—Come and See." Bible school at 9:30 a. m. A. W. Bernbauer, superintendent. The Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m. Subject, "Capturing Politics for God." Ps. 33:2-5. All join in the tent service at 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian. Corner M and Merced; Dr. Thomas Boyd, pastor emeritus. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 5 and 6:00 p. m. Special music at both morning and evening services as follows: Morning service, 11 o'clock, "Prelude, 'I Waited for the Lord' (Mendelssohn); Mr. J. W. Moore, Anthem, "Lord of Light," J. L. Galbraith, Hymn, No. 48, Response, "Peace, Perfect Peace, Obedience; offertory, "Nattuna," Smart; Gospel quartet, "It is Wonderful," C. H. Gabriel; Hymn, No. 115; Gloria, Beethoven; Chant, Beethoven; Grand Finale, Lemmens. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, Prelude, Aria, Handel, Anthem, "Come at Last a Voice of Even"; Ambrose; Hymn, No. 247, Response, "Hear Our Prayer"; Offertory, Chant Du Berger, Merkel; Hymn No. 281, Postlude, Offertory, Baillie.

St. James Pro-Cathedral. Fresno, N. streets. G. H. E. MacDonald, dean. Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock. Choral evensong and address, 7:30 o'clock.

The dean will preach at both services. Special music. All are cordially invited.

First Spiritualist. Corner K and Tuolumne. W. O. W. hall. Services at 2:30 p. m. Lecture and messages. Music by Miss Edith Smith. Come and learn with us. It will do you good. All are welcome.

Temple of Spiritual Truth. Will hold services at A. O. U. W. hall, 1339 Fresno street, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Instrumental selections by Mrs. F. Fraser. Vocal selections by Miss Elsie Spennoff. Trance lecture by Francis Fleming, subject, "The Devil," followed by messages. All welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. 2027 Merced street, between J and K streets. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday. Lesson subject, "Probation After Death." Sunday school 8:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Heading room, 915 Griffin-McKenzie building, open daily from 12 to 5:30 p. m.

First Unitarian. Corner O and Tuolumne streets; Christopher Ruess, minister, corner White and Glenn avenues. Sunday school, 10 a. m., worship with sermon, 11 a. m., "The Beatitudes of the Exposition—Four Messages to the Soul," sermon prelude, "Salvation by Character," being fourth in series on the five points of Unitarianism; music; Prelude, At Morn (Godard), Postlude, Serenade (Chaminade), Mrs. Wallace McAfee, pianist; solo, Recitative, "The Road the Lord," Aris, "It Is Enough," from Gratorio of Elijah (Mendelssohn), by Mr. J. A. Wiley. Kindergarten and primary class for children under nine during church hour for convenience of parents. The After-Church class will be addressed by Mr. John H. Fairweather on "The Amendments to be voted on at the Tuesday election." Church of the Nazarene. I and Voornum streets. Rev. W. J. Rogers, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mr. A. B. Dorr, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, subject, "The Unparalleled Grace"; evening worship at 7:30 subject, "Hope." Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Meets at 248 Clay street. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. J. H. Carmichael, presiding elder.

## October Money-Saving Sale

## Metal Fireproof Waste Paper Baskets

The only safe waste-paper basket for the home. Light and durable, very handsome in appearance, and absolute protection against fire so often originating in other baskets. Made in oxidized copper, oxidized brass and brushed brass. Note the prices:

\$1.25 for ..... \$1.10  
\$1.50 for ..... \$1.40  
\$1.75 for ..... \$1.25

## Very Special Prices In Dainty Glassware

What can be more pleasing to the eye than a beautiful piece of cut glass. Clear as crystal, without a blemish, and in many unique and attractive designs. From our large stock of glassware we offer a selection of choice pieces.

## Heisey Flower Baskets

With fluted sides and massive handles. Exactly what you need for the table. \$1.25 for ..... \$95c

## 8-inch Berry or Salad Bowls

Heisey crystal glass, of fluted pattern, with star bottom. 50c for ..... 35c

## 8-inch Vase

Capable of holding large bouquet. 8 inches tall, straight and distinctive, rustic design. 50c for ..... 25c

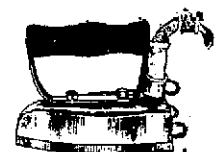
## Heisey Low Nappies

For the serving of olives, candies, preserves, cookies, etc. Crystal glass, with fluted border. 7-inch size, 40c for ..... 30c  
8-inch size, 50c for ..... 40c  
9-inch size, 75c for ..... 60c

## Oil Cloth 25c for 20c a yard

For that table top, perhaps that shelf, or for the bathroom. In tiled-effect patterns of blue and white; and plain white. Also green and white. It comes 48 in. wide and is of the highest quality.

## Pacemaker Electric Iron



\$3.50 for \$2.25

Highly plated, and complete with stand; has non-detachable connecting plug; therefore discharging with usual trouble, together with patent "clip socket," which prevents cord from twisting; black ebony handle and 8 feet of cord; a record breaker. Regular \$4.50 for ..... \$2.25

## "Jump" Alarm Clock

This is a good fellow of an alarm clock, never allowing you to oversleep. Has clear toned bell, and a reputation for constancy.

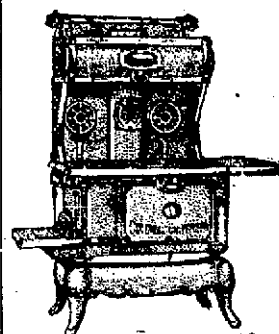
\$1.25 for 95c

## After a Most Successful Week, Still Greater Inducements

Greater than ever, are the inducements offered you tomorrow at our "J" street store. Prices that you simply cannot afford to overlook—values that are without par; in the "cleaning up" of a high grade, quality stock. Don't hesitate; don't "put off"—many of the articles previously advertised have been closed out within a few hours. Come early and make your choice—come in and see for yourself the marvelous values offered at this time. Be convinced, as this advertisement proves, of the physical impossibility to purchase these goods anywhere else near the price.

## Save Money on a Steel Range

## "Onward" Universal Range



COLONIAL UNIVERSAL

Made of extra fine, cold rolled steel. Has white porcelain lined oven door, and check slide damper in pipe. Then there's a large, roomy, high closet with balanced roll door, together with Duplex grate, reversible for wood or coal. In three sizes of ovens—18x19 1-2 inches; 20x19 1-2 in., and 18x19 1-2 inches.

Special No. 18, \$49 for ..... \$37  
Special No. 18, \$53 for ..... \$40  
Special No. 20, \$56 for ..... \$43

## "Superb" Universal Range \$75 for \$55

Will burn hard or soft coal and wood. Has 18x11-inch oven with white porcelain lined door; flues lined with asbestos mat board, which retains heat in oven; and patented adjustable sliding oven damper. Nickel trimmed in the finest and most elaborate of trimmings. Regular price \$75, now \$55

## New Method Gas Range

\$36 for \$27

This is one of the best gas ranges on the market, and is only offered at this big reduction because of its having been slightly used. Has an 18x18-inch oven and broiler, aluminized throughout; 3 medium, one giant burner, and one slimmer burner. Made of enameled steel and guaranteeing 25 per cent less gas consumption.

## Special--Extraordinary

## In Aluminum Wear

This is aluminum ware of the first-water; electrically welded and constructed without corners. Keeps "silver bright" at all times, and is almost a certain safeguard against the burning of food. Under are quoted a few of the big reductions made. Begin buying aluminum ware now—a great aid in cooking.

2-Quart Double Boiler, \$2—for \$1.35  
Drinking Cups—Special at ..... 10c  
7-Inch Frying Pans; steel handle; heavy cast aluminum pan, \$2—for ..... \$1.35

4-Quart Berlin Sauce Pan, \$1.75—for ..... \$1.10  
Colanders, \$1.25—for ..... 75c

## Graff's

HARDWARE AND CROCKERY  
TULARE AND "J" STREET STORE

## Yuba Heater \$1.25

Note the price, the cheapest heater on the market, and by far the best of any at anywhere near the price. Strictly a sheet iron heater. Has lift cover and screw dial, down draft. Double lined two-thirds to top of stove. For a cheap heater can't be beat.

## --bread is the principal food-- it must be the very best

Be sure the children have the BEST bread because there is no food that is more important. The way to be certain you get the best is to order KLEEN-MAID and insist on getting it.

## Kleen-Maid Bread Has Taken the Place of Home Made Bread

In many homes the excellence of KLEEN-MAID BREAD has made it unnecessary for the housewife to bake bread in order to be sure of serving GOOD bread.



KLEEN-MAID BREAD

SAN JOAQUIN BAKING CO.  
FRESNO, CALIFORNIA



## Your Finest Linen

is perfectly safe when it is sent to us, and you can be sure that it will come back to you in the fresh, immaculate condition that is possible only of the very best work and when the most modern and perfect methods are used. Our reputation for quality work is admitted by all.

## Fresno Steam Laundry

1047 J Street—Phone 98

400 O Street—Phone 2748

J. H. EGAN, Manager

"THE HOME OF  
JET-WHITE LINEN"



## KINGSBURG PEACH GROWERS LEAD IN ASSOCIATION WORK

Total Subscription Reaches \$150,000 Mark—Kerman, Selma, Reedley, Parlier, Fowler, Clovis, Del Rey, Bowles and Monmouth Show Good Records

The progressive spirit of the people in the Kingsburg section of Fresno county was manifested yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the executive committee of the proposed peach growers' association in the Holland building when it was announced that 242 growers of that vicinity had subscribed \$21,350 toward establishing the million-dollar protective association. During the past week, fifty-two growers living near the little city took \$2,250 worth of stock, and many declared they would increase their purchases within the very near future. Members of the executive committee said that nearly all the growers in that community have signed up, and that if every other peach growing district would do as well as Kingsburg, the corporation would be formed at once.

Substantial reports were received at the meeting from committees working in Kerman, Selma, Reedley, Parlier, Fowler, Clovis, Del Rey, Bowles and Monmouth. Several growers in the vicinity of Fresno reported at headquarters and subscribed for stock. The total subscription for the week reported to Secretary Balton is \$6,500, bringing the grand total up to approximately \$150,000.

The committee met at the Chamber of Commerce building before convening at the headquarters in the Holland building and extended a vote of thanks to the Chamber of Commerce and to William Robertson, secretary, for the aid given in launching the organization campaign among the growers. Robertson acknowledged the compliment, declaring that he was happy to have rendered any possible service to a band of workers who were striving to bring better financial conditions to the people of Fresno county and to the San Joaquin Valley. He said that it is the object and purpose of the Chamber of Commerce to give support to any movement that tends toward community improvement. "As the matter now stands, I believe that the association is sure to be formed," said Robertson, "but not without considerable labor to convince the backward growers that their support is absolutely essential to a wholesale success for the entire peach-growing belt of California. We of the Chamber of Commerce are still willing to give our support to the work, and invite the call of the committee to render any further service that your organization may require of us."

Attorney W. B. Good, S. V. Gordon, John C. Borden and Fred Berry conducted a growers' meeting at Monmouth Friday night where many grow-

## Carruthers Girl Dies of Eating Eucalyptus Berry

The eating of eucalyptus berries caused the death of little Clara Carruthers, 4-year-old daughter of P. A. Carruthers, a Carruthers rancher yesterday.

The child ate several of the berries Friday afternoon and was taken dangerously ill within a few minutes. Physicians worked over her throughout the night, but were unsuccessful in their effort to save the life. She died yesterday morning.

Acute gastritis was the cause of death as determined by physicians in an autopsy, and incorporated in the verdict of the coroner's jury which was conducted by Deputy Coroner J. D. Stephens.

Mrs. A. J. Johnson	200
N. J. Layton	40
August Weiner	40
<b>KERMAN</b>	
D. J. Enchman	40
W. J. Mawry	40
J. A. Nicholson	40
J. P. Schmitt	40
A. Soderberg	40
Fred Shug	40
<b>SELMA</b>	
H. A. Elm	40
J. L. Wiley	40
Sam Jansen	200
L. E. Martin	40
R. E. Cole	40
J. A. Haffner	40
H. N. Overholser	240
C. M. Hasmussen	100
V. B. Gordon	100
<b>REEDLEY</b>	
Alvin Olson	40
Mrs. Vera Wilker	40
G. W. Baird	40
Eric Olson	200
<b>PARLIER</b>	
S. V. Pinheiro	100
Harold Nielsen	20
Ben Anderson	40
Ellis Bruen	40
<b>FOWLER</b>	
W. L. Kennedy	80
H. E. Elder	50
<b>CLOVIS</b>	
S. T. Brown	100
A. S. Kirkpatrick	80
<b>DEL REY</b>	
A. M. Rasmussen	100
Frank J. Pisor	100
S. M. Louck	40
<b>MONMOUTH</b>	
M. H. Overholser	220
I. M. Gillespie	40
<b>FRESNO</b>	
F. M. Paul	100
Sunday	400
Total for the week	\$6,500

## WOMAN FORGER TO BE RETURNED HERE

Police Claim Mrs. Gordon Is Author of 12 Bad Checks

Mrs. Hazel Gordon, alleged by the police to be an irrepressible check forger, was arrested in Hanford yesterday for the authorities here. The woman is accused of having forged 12 checks, aggregating \$124 on a Mrs. B. L. Pratt, formerly of this city.

The alleged offense occurred last August, but as the Hanford authorities wanted her on a fictitious check charge there, the police were forced to wait until yesterday, when she was released from a hospital.

Mrs. Gordon comes from respected family in Chicago. Her father is a physician, and has helped her out of several bogus check deals, according to the statements the police claim have been obtained by them. Coming to the coast, she passed worthless paper in Long Beach and in Los Angeles.

But two of the 12 checks forged with Mrs. Pratt's name were passed here. She was located in Hanford in August by Captain of Detectives Enos. Following her trial and acquittal on a bad check charge in that city, she was taken to a hospital. She endeavored to make her escape a few days ago, and with her baby walked 22 miles before overtaken by the officers.

## NON-PARTISANS WIN IN SENATE DEBATE

Denver S. Church Gives Address to H. S. Society

Victory for the non-partisan law was won in a debate on the respective benefits of the measure by the Fresno high school senate in a meeting Friday evening. The winning team was composed of Garret Lebon and Percy Buckner. They were opposed by Fred Michaelson and K. Patterson.

Congressman Denver S. Church addressed the body, urging all to attend the lecture to be given by Champ Clark in this city.

Nominations of the principal officers resulted as follows: President, Percy Buckner and Earl Edlund; vice president, Milton Young and Ernest Collins; secretary, John Douglas and Leo Redden; treasurer, Garret Lebon, K. Patterson and Austin Gray.

## FRESNO HOSPITAL MAY RECEIVE STATE AID

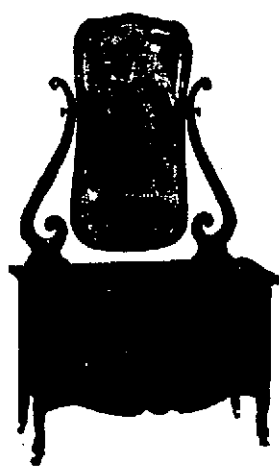
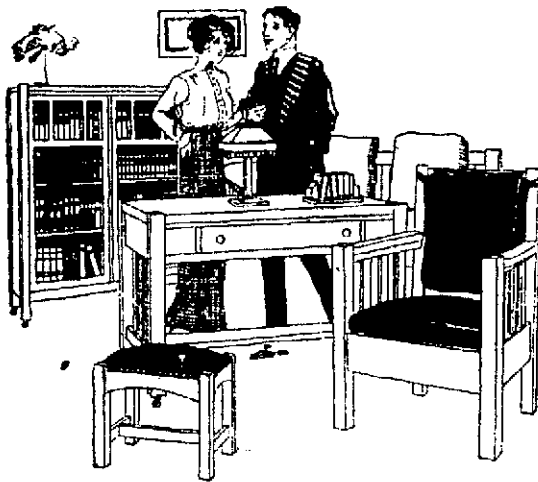
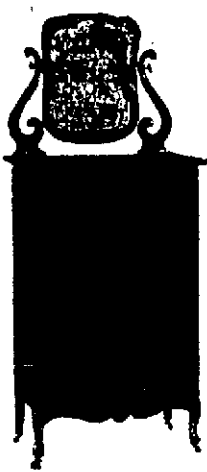
State Bureau of Tuberculosis Will So Recommend to Health Dept.

Fresno county will receive state aid in the conducting its ward for tubercular patients if the recommendation of Miss Edith Tate, head of the state bureau of tuberculosis, of the health department is carried out.

Miss Tate was here the past week inspecting the hospital and she will recommend to the state that the sum of \$3 per week be given for all indigent tubercular patients under the law. Fresno county hospital has its own laundry and this fact was commented upon as being out of the ordinary, as the saving amounted to a large sum. At the present time there are in the Fresno hospital in the tubercular ward thirty-five patients. This number can be largely increased, for fifty patients can be well cared for in the ward.

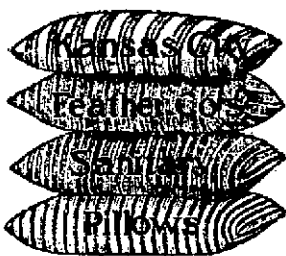
# Great Doings At the Big Furniture Store

Cor. Van Ness Boulevard (Formerly K St.) and Kern Street



## Chiffoniers

A splendid assortment of them in golden oak, mahogany, cirsation, walnut, bird's eye and white enameled at greatly reduced prices.



## Pillows

Your bed is not complete without soft, comfortable pillows. We have them as low as

50c



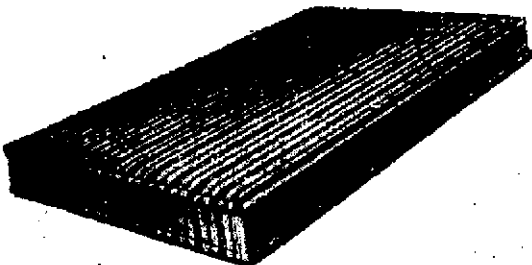
## The Housekeepers Delight

No modern kitchen is complete without one of these Kitchen Cabinets. They are the acme of perfection. They reduce your hours of kitchen drudgery by always having a sanitary place for keeping the necessities of the kitchen from dust or insects. Regular \$40.00, reduced to

\$30.00

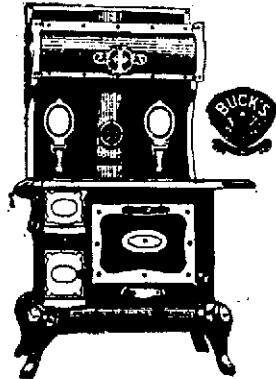
## Elegant Library Furniture

Fine furniture is wanted to beautify, but one must consider its usefulness as well. Our library pieces are ideal, being attractive as well as substantial and useful. If you are contemplating your library, now is the time to secure newly designed pieces at moderate prices. Better come in any way and look over this stock.



## The Mattress De Lux

A good night's sleep on a bed of air. 16,000 cubic inches of constantly changing air space in this mattress. No renovating is necessary. Guaranteed for 25 years.



## Famous Buck's Ranges (Exactly as Pictured)

\$45.00

Complete with high steel warming closet, 18 inch oven, six 8 inch lids, constructed of heavy, polished sheet steel, built for a life time. Richly trimmed with nicked bar, nicked fire door, ash door, as well as oven door.

## Princess Dressers

No picture can convey to you the grace of design, the beauty of the grain and the finish of the wood in these pieces of furniture. You will find this in all the latest designs as sold here. Prices ranging

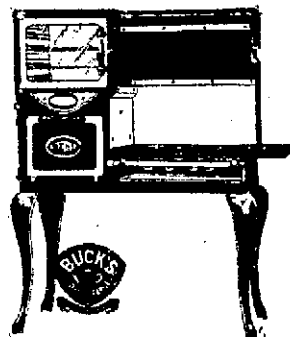
\$10.00 Up



## Go-Carts

A beautiful assortment of go-carts and reed carriages, ranging at low prices of

\$5.50 Up



## Our Famous Gas Ranges

Wouldn't you rather have a gas range with white enameled broiler pan and dirt tray, the interior of the oven rust proof? Prices

\$16.50 to \$45

## Great Specials on Floor Coverings During the Week Commencing Monday, October 25

Regular \$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum, reduced to, per yard	90c
Regular 85c printed 12-foot Linoleum, reduced to, per yard	60c
Regular 75c printed 12-foot Linoleum, reduced to, per yard	55c
All \$35.00 9x12 Ax. Rugs, a splendid assortment to select from, on sale at	\$25.00
Extra high grade 9x12 Tapestry Rugs, reduced to	\$16.00
\$16.00 9x12 English Tapestry Rugs, reduced to	\$11.25
A beautiful assortment of Mattings, on sale at, per yard	20c

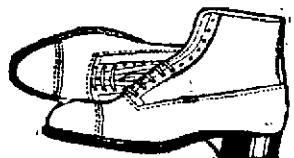
# Chicago Furniture Co.

Cor. Van Ness Boulevard (Formerly K St.) and Kern Street

## Table Specials That Save You Money

Men's \$3 \$1.95  
Shoes

Goodyear sewed shoes of good quality, in button or lace, new shapes, all sizes.



These are a few special bargains that we have taken from the ECONOMY BASEMENT to list for special selling this week. They are called "Table Specials" and are at unusual reductions. "Table Specials" are listed each Sunday for the week.

Women's Felt Slippers, Regularly \$1 a Pair With Felt Soles

59c



Child's \$1.00 Cloth Tops

79c

Made of soft velv. kid, with cloth tops and extension soles. They are in sizes 5 to 8.

Women's Gun Metal \$2.50 Shoes

\$1.79

Made of genuine gun metal calfskin, with cloth tops and flexible soles and they are shown in all sizes.

Misses' \$1.75 School Shoes

\$1

These are splendid values and are made of gun metal calfskin with solid leather soles, in button styles. Sizes 3 1-2 to 2.

938-940 J. St.

RELIABLE SHOE CO.

## WE REPAIR LEAKY ROOFS

Our Workmen are Experts and Our Prices Right  
There is No Charge for Examining Your Roof and Estimating Cost of Repair  
DO IT NOW  
Before the Rains Come and Spoil Your Interior Decorations  
VALLEY ROOFING CO.  
Agents for Pioneer Roofings  
Contractors for Composition and Gravel Roofs  
Expert Bungalow Work Repairing Old Roofs a Specialty  
1229 EYE STREET, FRESNO, CAL. PHONE 448  
We Do Work Anywhere in the San Joaquin Valley

# The Man WHO KNOWS

High Class Tailoring  
At Modern Prices  
P. A. McDonald  
Fulton Bldg., Room 4 and 5

## AUDIENCE OF 1,500 LISTENS TO THREE CORNERED DEBATE ON NON-PARTISAN MEASURES

Chester H. Rowell, Frank H. Short and Henry Hawson, Advance Arguments for and Against Bills to Be Voted On Next Tuesday

Nearly 1,500 people listened to a very interesting debate on the proposed non-partisan law last night at the Fresno Auditorium between Chester H. Rowell, Henry Hawson and Frank H. Short. Mr. Rowell advanced arguments for the new law, while the other two opposed it.

The talk of each of the three were closely followed and frequently interrupted by bursts of applause or laughter, as a point was driven home or a silly remark made. The debate ended with the conclusion of the talking from the platform. It was carried out into the street by many and for several minutes, around the entrance to the building and for a block or more away. Little groups were gathered, continuing the arguments started in the Auditorium.

The prominence of the speakers contributed fully as much to the attendance and interest shown, as the measure they were discussing. This was demonstrated by the reception each received and by the attention given throughout each talk.

**Says Referendum Bungle**

One of the first things which Mr. Rowell called attention to was the referendum which is to be voted on Tuesday.

## That Bad Taste In Your Mouth!

—is due to stomach disorders.

When you get up in the morning, with a foul, sour taste in your mouth, be warned of the disordered condition of your stomach and impending danger to your life and health.

A foul mouth is proof that your food isn't digesting properly; that fermentation of collected matter has set in, and that your whole system is threatened with poisonous stomach gases.

**CLEANSE YOUR SYSTEM**

M.A.C. taken regularly after meals, and before going to bed, will stimulate your digestive organs to healthy action, and hasten the removal of the congestion that prevents natural elimination.

There is not a case of stomach trouble or constipation that M.A.C. will not cure, and the relief will be quick and permanent.

**GET IT TODAY.**

If you want to avoid that offensive breath and bad taste in your mouth, invest a dollar in a large bottle of M.A.C.

You'll find this famous up-builder and human cleanser at all First Class Drug Stores.

**SMITH BROS. Manufacturers FRESNO, CAL.**

—Advertisement—

## The Last Word in Gas Stove Construction

—is uttered by  
the improved

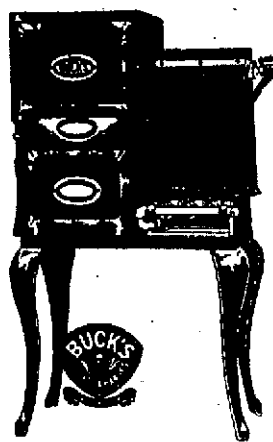
### "Occidental" GAS RANGE

"A thing of beauty and a joy forever" aptly describes the superior "Occidental" Gas Ranges, which we would like to show you.

These are stoves improved to the last point of excellence, with better saving features which you will appreciate.

**Closing Out Prices  
On Our Line of  
"Buck's" Gas Stoves  
and Ranges!**

Step in while rock-bottom prices prevail on this famous line of stoves.



**FRESNO HARDWARE CO.**

"A Dollar's Worth for Every Dollar You Spend"

1247 "J" Street

## Valley Van and Storage Co.

Opens for business tomorrow morning at

**2645 Tulare Street**

Our business will be all kinds of draying, storage, packing and shipping, piano and household goods, etc.

**Our work will always be satisfactory  
Quick Service --- Reasonable Prices**

## Suffered For Seven Years "Peruna Cured Me"

Had  
Catarrh  
Of Head  
Nose  
Throat  
And  
Stomach



to thank you for your advice and for what your medicine has done for me. I suffered with catarrh for seven years; catarrh of the head, nose and throat, and stomach. Peruna cured me. I followed your advice and I used three bottles of Peruna in three weeks, and now my trouble is all over. I will never be without Peruna in my home. I can heartily recommend Peruna as a catarrh remedy. I am pleased to make public the good that Peruna has done for me.

In a later letter Mr. Russell writes: "I will never be without Peruna in my home. We use it whenever any of the family have a slight cold, and find it of constant service. Peruna has many times saved one of my little boys from serious sickness."

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

Mr. Samuel Russell, No. 612 Chestnut Ave., Vincennes, N. J., writes: "I want

day. He asserted that as the result of somebody's blunder, only a fragment of the real question was being presented to the people, and that the question of partisanship or non-partisanship would not be voted on. Of the three bills passed by the legislature, but two will be presented to the people for vote, and the rejection of the two upon which the referendum has been invoked, he said would result in confusion.

In replying, Mr. Hawson pointed out that the legislature might correct this, and that under any circumstances the people had the courts to which they might resort. It was the principle, he said, that was being put up to the people.

Mr. Rowell, in rebuttal, said such a situation might be called a "cross-shopping" situation. The legislature, he asserted, had passed something it thought the people wanted; the people, if they reject the measure, will indicate they don't want it, and then the legislature will be asked to pass something else that nobody wants.

He said the partisans would show that they have no confidence in the legislature, and having no confidence in the people, they propose to appeal back to the legislature.

**99 Per Cent Non-Partisan**

Mr. Rowell also declared that 99 per cent of the state officers are now non-partisan and that this action is only intended to make the other 1 per cent non-partisan. It is either one step forward or ninety-nine steps backward. As regards the claim advanced that the most important offices are among the 1 per cent, namely, those of governor and members of the legislature, he said this was true. The party machine, however, he described as an "invisible government" responsible to no one and in such a position that it can be neither rewarded nor punished.

In this connection, he cited Woodrow Wilson and Elihu Root as authorities who favored the abolishment of the party machine, through the short ballot and the substitution of the governor's party directly responsible to the people for all its acts.

"And this suggests the crux of this whole controversy," said Mr. Rowell. "The pro-partisans are not concerned so much in defending their own parties as they are in denying Governor Johnson. And some of the non-partisans are quite as much concerned in sustaining Governor Johnson. It may not be the logical issue, but it is the actual one."

**Short on Non-Partisanship**

Mr. Short, replying to the 99 per cent argument, asserted that in the federal government, which is a partisan government, only the President and members of Congress are elected. As there are no other elective federal offices, he said the federal government could only become non-partisan when these offices became non-partisan. The same thing, he declared, applied to state politics. The governor and the legislative department are the only two branches of government having definite political affiliations to continue to government, and therefore he urged that while steps might already have been taken to make all other offices non-partisan, the state in no sense could be considered non-partisan until this principle is applied to the executive and legislative branches of government.

Referring to articles by President Wilson and Elihu Root, he said these two were not arguing for non-partisanship, but solely for the short ballot in state government.

"State government," he asserted, "is not such an important matter as might be supposed. Three-fourths of the laws that affect you and me are state laws. The United States were formed only for general defense and general interstate benefits."

**Party Nominees Re-Elected**

Considerable time was devoted to a discussion of non-partisanship for Supreme Court justices and in city and county governments, by the two speakers opposing the non-partisanship law.

Mr. Hawson declared that every one of the Supreme Court judges, "nominated by the wicked party machine," were re-nominated and re-elected under non-partisanship. The same thing occurred when Judge Austin and Judge Church were candidates.

"Last year when there was a campaign on for chief justice, under non-partisanship, few people knew Judge Angellotti or Judge Horwell personally," said Henry Hawson in speaking of non-partisanship among judges.

"Judge Conley, who was a good fighter, became a dangerous rival, and frightened the Progressives so badly that at the last session of the legislature, Senator Chandler sought to have a measure passed providing for the appointment of judges."

Speaking of non-partisanship elections in cities, he pointed out that under non-partisanship, Los Angeles nearly elected a Socialist mayor; Berkeley did elect a Socialist mayor; who administered a Socialist government; Oakland elected a mayor who had hardly taken his seat before talk was started of recall and Eugene Schmitz, in San Francisco, secured nearly 36,000 votes, when under the party system he would not have been nominated.

Mr. Short said it was one thing for a man, acquainted in the county to run for a county office, but that it was very difficult for a man, no matter how great his ability might be, to meet the people of the state, unopposed or unaided by newspapers. Without organization, he declared no one could aspire to state office.

**Give People What They Want**

"What if a Socialist was elected?" said Mr. Rowell, replying to Mr. Hawson on city non-partisanship. "If a

## Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trunks did not do me any good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years later passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no loss of time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Patten, Carpenter.

501 Marcellus Avenue, Milwaukee, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured. You may save a life at last by learning the nature of rupture and the way and danger of an operation.

—Advertisement—

## B.B.C.

**A Marvelous  
Stomach  
Medicine  
AND  
SYSTEM  
REBUILDER**

Mild Liver Tonic and Laxative  
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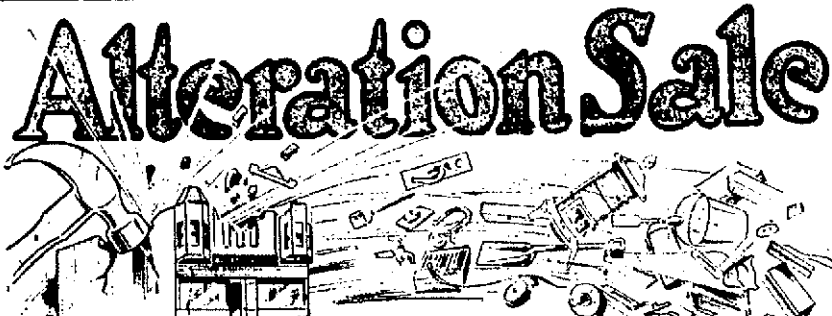
No poisons. No habit-forming drugs.  
\$1.00 per bottle 3 for \$2.50 6 for \$5.00

**San Joaquin Drug Co.**

## Early Shopping for the Holidays

Have you stopped to realize that it is getting close to the holiday season and that you will soon want to begin making presents?

If you are a prudent shopper, you will quickly begin now to assemble your gifts for Christmas, thus saving lots of time, lots of mistakes, and in this particular case, buying standard and acceptable gifts at good reductions.



## Truly Startling Bargains Because We Need Room

We must have more space as we are preparing to make extensive alterations and they cannot be made with the store crowded as it is. It is better for us to sell at the substantial reductions we have quoted than to attempt to move the goods, or to work around them.

And to those who want STANDARD MAKES of hardware, the bargains will be especially attractive.

**\$21.50**

Buy a zinc lined

## Alaska Refrigerator

with 90-pound capacity. The regular price of this style is \$26

**\$35.00 Alaska Refrigerator.**  
enamel-lined, with 90-pound capacity.

**\$27.00**



## You Know Reliable Gas Ranges Now is the Opportunity to Buy at Good Reductions from Regular Prices

**\$52.50 Reliable Gas Range, No. 281 ..... \$43.50**  
**\$40.00 Reliable Gas Range, No. 283 ..... \$31.00**  
**\$29.00 Reliable Gas Range, No. 314 ..... \$24.50**  
**\$27.50 Reliable Gas Range, No. 334 ..... \$22.50**  
**\$3.00 Reliable Gas Heating Stove ..... \$2.55**  
**\$3.50 Reliable Gas Heating Stove ..... \$2.95**

Good Reductions on Gas Plates and Steel Ranges

**Tools**

No. 12 Diston 21-inch hand saw; regular price \$2.50. .... **\$2.05**  
No. 5 Bailey jack plane, reg. \$2.25. .... **\$1.80**  
Carpenter's 1500 overalls, now ..... **\$1.25**  
\$2.25 iron level, now ..... **\$1.80**  
Automatic drill, 14-inch, ..... **\$1.20**  
500 garden hose, 25 foot lengths, sells regularly at ..... **\$1.95**

**60-foot length, sells regularly at ..... \$5.00**  
This is good three-quarters inch hose of white cotton.

**Lawn Mowers**

12 inch CLOVERLEAF, \$2.75 mower, on sale at ..... **\$2.85**  
14 inch CLOVERLEAF, \$4.00 mower, on sale at ..... **\$2.95**  
14 inch ball bearing, \$3.50 mower on sale at ..... **\$3.95**  
16 inch ball bearing, 60-foot length, sells regularly at ..... **\$4.15**

**\$23.50 Caloric Fireless Cooker**  
No. 61, which usually sells at \$23.50, has two 5-quart cooking utensils and is all aluminum. It will last for years and is the best made.

**\$23.50 for \$29.25 Caloric Fireless Cooker**  
No. 57, which regularly sells at \$29.25, has two 5-quart utensils and a 4-quart one. Utensils and lining are of aluminum. Very convenient.

**BARRETT-HICKS CO.**  
1031-1041 I ST.  
FRESNO, CAL.  
Hardware, Stoves, Paints  
Heating Plants of All Kinds, Sanitary Plumbing

**For Your Kitchen**  
ENAMEL ROASTERS  
\$3.50 Values

**\$2.80**

There is no roaster equal to the ENAMEL, and at the reduced price is an excellent investment. Other kitchen ware is also substantially reduced in price.

**20% Off**  
Aluminum Ware and Enamel Ware of All Kinds



## Cut Glass!

**\$2.25 cut glass vase ..... \$1.60**  
**\$3.00 vinegar cruet ..... \$2.10**  
**75c salt and pepper shaker, pr. .... 40c**  
**\$1.00 celery dish ..... \$2.90**  
**\$3.25 celery dish ..... \$2.30**  
**\$1.50 spoon tray ..... \$1.05**  
**\$2.25 spoon tray ..... \$1.60**  
**\$2.50 spoon tray ..... \$1.75**  
**\$4.50 vase ..... \$3.25**  
**\$4.50 nut tray ..... \$3.15**  
**\$6.00 fruit dish ..... \$4.20**  
**\$1.50 sugar and creamer ..... \$1.05**

## To New York by Rail & Ocean

Through fare same as all rail and includes berth and meals on steamer

**"Sunset Limited" Leaves Los Angeles 8:15 a. m. Daily**

Through Standard Sleeper  
Fresno to New Orleans

Leaves Fresno 10:10 p. m. Daily

Connects at New Orleans with  
Southern Pacific Ocean Liners

Sailing to New York Wednesdays  
and Saturdays

Ask any agent

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C. H. JASPER, D. P. A. Fresno, 1013 J St.  
PHONE 3760

## Fairbanks-Morse

**ENGINES**  
Scales Motors  
Pumping Plants  
Surface Irrigation Pipe  
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**Fresno Sheet Metal & Roofing Co.**  
Telephone 433 1220 I Street

candidate is put up that the people want, why should they be prevented from voting for him?"

In illustrating from the recent San Francisco campaign how under non-partisanship, the majority rules, Mr. Rowell asserted that Eugene Schmitz was first elected mayor with but 13,900 votes, under partisanship, while this time, under non-partisanship, and majority rule, he was defeated, although he got 36,000 votes.

"If the Fresno Republican is so enamored about the present city non-partisan administration here, I don't read about it in the morning," said Mr. Short.

Henry Hawson declared that under a constitutional amendment adopted in 1903, providing for the nomination of candidates at primaries, the present bills are unconstitutional.

Mr. Rowell replied in rebuttal that if that was the case, the legislature of 1911 was the first to violate the constitution, by providing 800 non-partisan offices, and every legislature since has been violating it. If it was unconstitutional, he said, it would apply to the election of supreme court justices and, he concluded, up to the present time there has been no violation of the constitution as to the constitutionality of non-partisanship.

**\$140,000 Against Millions.**

Mr. Short, in the course of his argument, dwelt upon the fact that \$140,000 was raised in 1910 to elect Governor Johnson, citing it as an example of the costs of running for office, even under a party system.

"It is true we spent nearly \$140,000," said Mr. Rowell, "but the money was spent, not by a political party, but by the Lincoln-Roosevelt League. And we were fighting a machine that could spend twenty millions; a machine that had been entrenched in the state for forty years, and that no other challenger could be displaced by a machine that had the treasury of the state of California and the treasury of the Southern Pacific behind it."

In concluding his rebuttal, Mr. Rowell said Fresno and Tulare counties were the only two places in the state where any active campaign is being carried on by pro-partisans.

Both Mr. Hawson and Mr. Short devoted a large part of the time allotted to them in making personal salutes to Mr. Rowell.

"Some twelve or thirteen years ago there was more partisanship than Mr. Rowell," said Mr. Hawson, in opening his argument. "He was even a loyal partisan after the Santa Cruz convention."

In replying to this, Mr. Rowell said his adversaries would not get the best of him by partisanship. He was active at that time how partisan he was.

"And if I did lend any support then, I want to apologize now," he added. "Many Salutes Are Made."

"After five years of Johnsonian progressiveness, having no party, no party," said Mr. Rowell, "among other things, we all know that Governor Johnson has accomplished some good reforms, but next Tuesday we will say to Governor Johnson, 'You are letting your personal ambitions get the best of you. Your intentions are good, but you are not doing them.'"

"If I had made a political party and

then cut off one arm and one leg, I would prefer it dead," said Mr. Short concerning the Progressive party and Mr. Rowell's connection with it. "If there was a political party to bury in this state, there wouldn't be any occasion for funeral or burial. If Governor Johnson is non-partisan now, he is non-partisan, not by virtue of divorce, but by virtue of death."

This election on Tuesday is going to cost the people the state about \$400,000 in addition to all the trouble we are having here tonight."

In opening his talk, Mr. Short insisted that the general interest of the state should be considered above the interest of any individual. He declared that the only way to liberty in any country without political parties and that no country could be successfully conducted unless the people had the right to organize political parties.

"The Southern Pacific machine would look like a joke to the automobile company with the Progressive machine we now have," he said, among other things.

"My friend here is very apt in quoting the constitution from memory and next year he reads his editorial and thinks they are the constitution."

"I have a book on the constitution of which Mr. Short's partner is author, and I quote from this," replied Mr. Rowell.

The debate was held under the auspices of the Dr. Chester Rowell Memorial League, with J. E. Dickerson, the president, presiding. Mr. Rowell opened with a 35-minute talk and was followed by Mr. Hawson and Mr. Short, in order, each also speaking 35 minutes. Mr. Rowell spoke 15 minutes in rebuttal at the close.

## DEATHS

**MILLAR**—October 20, 1915, J. Clyde Millar, of 1214 Elmhurst Avenue, Fresno, California. A native of Bath, Pennsylvania, aged 75 years and 2 months. A veteran of the Civil War, having served as captain of Company A, 153d Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry. Survived by wife and two children. Interred National cemetery, near Los Angeles, Friday, October 22, 1915.

## IN THE LODGE ROOM

Fraternal Brotherhood.  
Bath City Lodge No. 252, Fraternal Brotherhood, completed arrangements last night for the Halloween social to be held next Saturday evening. The Halloween spirit will be carried out with wits and ghost costumes. A communication received from L. J. Hill urged assistance in the Nidig campaign.

## BORN

**HART**—Oct. 22, 1915, at 222 Park avenue, to the wife of Fred D. Hart, a son.

J. Carter Anderson of Aubrey was arrested by police detectives yesterday for passing bad checks. The warrant was issued in Judge Graham's court.

**WASHINGTON**, Oct. 23.—Internal revenue receipts increased \$11,418,622 during the three months ending September 30 as compared with the corresponding



## THE PICTURE DRAMA

-all the World's Its Stage-



Antonio Moreno

Antonio Moreno is selected for illustration this week because, of the present "handsome men" of the motion picture companies, he is one of those that carry it off with the least self-consciousness. Incidentally, he is one of the better actors. With histrionic ability, considerable power of application and good looks that are not weakened with the lofty and obtrusive conceit of some of the other masculine stars, he has a leading part in the contest for first place on the screen.

Moreno is perhaps best known through his part, with Edith Storey, in the Vitaphone "Island of Regeneration." But his work was seen here with Norma Phillips in the "Mutual Girl" of the Reliance Company, and in several other good parts. He was born in Madrid, Spain, on September 26, 1887, where he studied for the priesthood, but later ran away from home. His first stage attempt was with the Apollo theater at Madrid. Coming to America, an unknown foreigner with almost no English, he obtained a small part under Mrs. Leslie Carter, and later with William Lackaye. Young Moreno first obtained public notice with his screen work for Biograph, then went to the Reliance, and finally to the Vitaphone Company, where he seems to have found a satisfactory medium for his ambitions. For the present at least, he is credited with being a very close student of motion picture work, and some coming releases, in company with Edith Storey, promise fine emotional portrayals.

### Known In Fresno

One of the books that have given Frederick Ferdinand Moore a reputation is the "Devil's Admiral." Moore has a number of things to his credit. He has been a U. S. army officer in the Philippines, a San Francisco newspaper man, a writer of magazine stories with a South Pacific flavor, has worked on both the Fresno Republican and the Fresno Herald-Examiner, and is the present editor of the latter, and last but not least, his present wife is

Eleanor Gates, erstwhile the sister of Richard W. Tubby of "House of the Living Dead" fame.

It is now announced that Moore's "Devil's Admiral" is to be filmed by the Fine Arts Company, which is the name under which D. G. Griffith is producing his "War and Peace" pictures. The star part has not yet been announced.

### "In Darkest Africa"

Some of the fields that are being extensively gone into by motion picture directors call for special waiting to the public not to place implicit faith in "facts" presented. At least, the accuracy of portrayal of events distant in time and space must be guaranteed, even when accuracy is made the first consideration. But when entertainment comes first, then it may be assumed that accuracy will often fail. There is special danger in the historical or travel moving picture, when taking is cheap and the cost of making exhibitions for distant sections of the employment of historical research artists is very great.

It was so with historical novels. When the so-called "historical" romance first appeared, they were accepted by many as "history." There were some exceptions, however, when they were written by men like Sir Walter Scott, who at least attempted to reproduce the manners and larger events of the times they described, even if they did indicate the errors of the romancers and women whose names they employed. But long ago readers began to recognize that historical novels are after all just novels, and are not, even in the case of the best writers, to be taken in any sense as "history."

Moving pictures must go through the same evolution in public understanding. Some will be accepted with great accuracy, some will be accepted, but in no sense as "history," and some will be accepted through the same process as fiction.

These considerations are in a part at least inspired by the announcement of the production of a picture, "Stanley's Search for a Hidden City." Press agents announce that this film is to represent the travels of Henry M. Stanley under the direction of a New York newspaper. Its purpose, of course, is to give an opportunity for screen presentation of a well stocked and the director's ability to represent burlesque escapades, various abridgments of the burlesque variety, and a considerable lack of costumes of any kind amid the wilds of Los Angeles county.

It is true that Henry M. Stanley, then a young reporter and later a world-famous explorer, was sent by James Gordon Bennett on a trip into what was then the unknown interior of Africa. He went in quest of no "hidden city," but of the Scotch missionary, David Livingstone, who had been several months north of the Zambesi country. Stanley, then, was sent to find him, and in the process, he discovered the border between British and German East Africa, that is, it is at this writing, there is any German East Africa left. He could not persuade Livingstone to give up his mission, and the reporter, but returned to civilization to gain a world reputation through his book, "How I Found Livingstone." This, with his later works, "Across the Dark Continent" and "In Darkest Africa," were the delight of school boys a generation ago.

Undoubtedly the film adventures of Stanley "In Quest of a Hidden City" will be very entertaining, but those who wish to know what Stanley really did had best still consult his printed writings.

## QUESTIONS-ANSWERS

What is the first exclusively moving picture house in Fresno? When did it open?

About the year 1906, a local planter, opened a place he called La Petite Theater, in the Elva block on a street which was considered a novelty. In that it exhibited no other attractions but moving pictures. Those were the days of the "illustrated song" craze. The La Petite venture failed after a month or so, the victim of being too early in the game. This was the earliest exclusively motion picture house in our recollection.

What has become of Florence Turner? Is she still in moving pictures?

She is in London, Yes.

Are old educational films kept? Are they catalogued? How could one desiring to obtain some such old films for exhibition purposes go about obtaining them? Would they be found in heavy where the purpose was not commercial?

Old educational films are kept because there is nothing to do with them. They are not catalogued, as a whole, but each exchange has a list of its own educational films on hand. Communicate with some of the film exchanges in San Francisco. The Golden Gate Film Exchange, General Film Company and Pathé Exchange.

Yes, you can most likely get these educational films cheaply if not cheaper than the theater owners, because the latter usually have to contract for a stated number of reels per week, year in and year out.

Are there any other moving picture districts in California besides Los Angeles? What are they?

Yes, besides Santa Monica and other places that might be called suburbs, in Los Angeles there are producing establishments at Santa Barbara, San Rafael and Niles.

Will you kindly answer the following questions:

1. Who had the male lead in Biograph's "New to Earth?"
2. In what Biograph play did Lionel Barrymore last appear?
3. Was he the doctor in Biograph's "House of Darkness?"
4. Is W. S. Hart married to Jessie Barrymore?
5. What four pictures by which Charlie Chaplin had appeared was "The Mixup" taken?
6. In Thumposer's "Flying Twins" who took the part of—

Their Mother

Their Father

The Country Cousin

7. Is Henry Waltham's first S. & A. picture released? If so, what is it, and will it be shown in Fresno?

Questions Nos. 1, 2, 3 will be answered later.

No. 4, No.

No. 5, "The Mixup" was taken from S. subjects, "The Girl in the Flare," "The New Chum," "The Musical Career," "Laughing Gas," "Caught in a Cabaret," "Mabel's Domestic Troubles," "Property Man" and "Laugh and Dynamite."

Yes, it is a rather clever review of Looney's past doings.

No. 6, Lorraine, Hattie, and the country cousin, Boyd Marshall was the father, Ethel Jewett the mother, and Eleanor Spaulding was Aunt Sally.

No. 7, It has already been released and played in Fresno. It was called "The Temptor."

Were talking movies a success? Are they being used regularly in stock



## The Way to Perfect Dental Work

There's only one way and that is the analgesic way, the method by which pain is prevented. This is the way I have used and which has brought me so many friends and which has built up my practice so rapidly. It is the modern way and it has proven a boon to hundreds of people here.

# Analgesia Laughs At Pain!

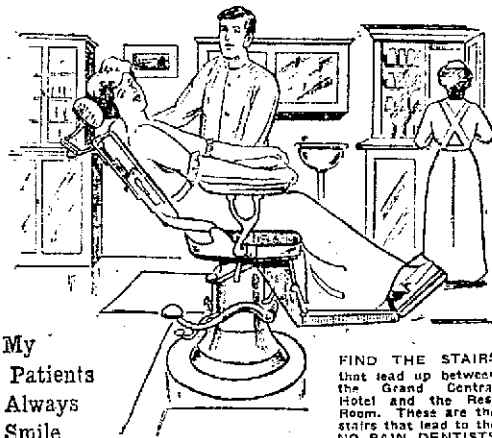
Just a Few Minutes in the Dental Chair and it is All Over. I Use Modern Methods and My Patients Suffer No Inconvenience

## It Can't Hurt-It's The Scientific Way

I have brought methods that are so absolutely different that they have revolutionized the ideas of my patients. Instead of the dental chair being a place of prolonged torture, they find that they sit in it a few minutes and soon get up scarcely able to believe that the treatment of their "bad" tooth is over. They have felt no pain whatever.

### Lower Prices

But with this better dentistry and this freedom from pain, comes another boon. That is the lower prices. Because of the fact that I use "no pain" methods, thereby bringing a large practice, I am able to work at lower rates.



My Patients Always Smile

### A 10-Year Guarantee Put in Writing

I give you a written guarantee of satisfaction. I guarantee that your work will last for 10 years, and that it will prove in every way exactly as represented. This is a sweeping guarantee, backing up the statements I make.

Se Habla Espanol

## Dr. H. Gardner Brown

The "No Pain" Dentist Phone 448 Rooms 1, 2 and 3  
Fulton Building—Upstairs

Every Piano and Player Piano in entire stock must be closed out at once, regardless of cost or profit.

Finest Player Pianos Nearly Half Price

High grade new pianos ..... \$145, \$165, \$185  
Many used pianos in fine condition ... \$75, \$95, \$115  
Two to three years' time to pay; write for full list of prices.

Eiler's Music Co.  
1233 Eye Street

## Real Old Mexican Chili Con Carne

With Beans  
From Our Steam Table

A Mexican delicacy prepared from the finest beef, chopped into small pieces, and when combined with a little onion, steamed and fried until the juice of the meat is thoroughly extracted, making the most delicious gravy. Then when chili, tomatoes and beans are added, together with imported spices, the real Mexican Tong of this chili con carne becomes delicious.

Sent Out in Returnable Glass Jars. Pints 15¢

## Fancy Apples from Sebastapool

Big, juicy fellows, with rosy red, and lemon-colored cheeks, all waiting for you to dig your teeth deep in their juicy centers. Absolutely first-class quality and firm, smooth skin. They are Spitzenberg, Pearmain, Newton Pippin and Smith Golden Apples.

From \$1.35 to \$1.50 a Box

## Special Cakes Made to Order

This week we prepared a very dainty set of little diamond-shaped cakes, covered with white icing and on top of which are placed California pumkin and grape designs in their natural colors of yellow and purple, together with the green leaves. But one illustration of the variety of our work.

### Suggestions For Your Table

Daneless Sardines, can ..... 5¢  
HUNT'S starling brand Apples ..... 25¢  
Strawberry Preserves, large jar ..... 20¢  
Blackberry Preserves, large jar ..... 20¢  
H. B. Fancy Pineapple, No. 1 can, 2 for ..... 25¢  
Your choice of sliced or graded, 6 cans for ..... 70¢

### Mrs. Roff's Famous Fancy Packed Boxes of Raisins and Figs

Merely bring the name and address of the friend to whom you want a box sent, and we will attend to the shipping.

Boxes 50¢ to \$1.25

## Fresh Oysters Now In

Kern Street Store

**GRAFF'S**  
Phone 3600



Scientific  
Eye Glass  
Fitting

2015 Mariposa St.  
Fresno, Cal.

# CAFETERIA IS POPULAR NORMAL FEATURE

By Members of Republican Staff in Journalism Class.



Eat time at Normal Cafeteria. Upper right in the "bread line"; left, Normal girls at luncheon; lower, tads of training school getting theirs.

time games and dancing will occupy the evening hours. Little refreshments will be served. A small admission fee will be charged, the proceeds to be used for the Basket Ball team.

## LAUNCH CIVIC CENTER

The civic center campaign for the year was launched at Madera as a very well attended meeting. The program consisted of several numbers by Normal school representatives, supplemented by entertainers from Madera. Mr. Phelps and Mr. Givens gave ten-minute talks on the civic center movement. Mr. George Huntington read entertainingly from "Artistic Pajamas." This was followed by a violin solo by Miss Lillian James, accompanied by Miss Hogge.

Following the program, plans for the year were discussed. It was decided that Madera should be the nucleus of the civic center work in that district. Committees were appointed for better organization and the adoption of a lecture course for this winter was considered.

E. L. B.

## Y. W. HALLOWEEN

On next Thursday evening, October 25, the Y. W. C. A. of the Fresno State Normal will hold its annual Halloween party. It is called "The Fate of the Famous Ghosts." Everyone knows the fun and frolic displayed at the Y. W. C. A. entertainment, so no one should miss it. This is given for the student body and especially in honor of the new students.

E. L. B.

## CHORUS PRACTICES FOR FIRST CONCERT

Varied Numbers to Be Feature of First Program

Not many cities of Fresno's size boast of a vocal society as popular and effective as is the Fresno Male Chorus, now beginning its third season. In October, 1915, about twenty business and professional men banded together as a singing club, not only for their own recreation, but to forward the vocal art and maintain an organization creditable to their city. They now number over forty singers, and the well attended concerts of the last two years are ample evidence that the aims of the chorus are being well carried out.

For several weeks the active members have been steadily at work on their first program for this season, rehearsals being held every Monday night at a local music house. As usual, this program will be varied, embracing melodies grave and gay, songs of worship, of love, of patriotism. "The Sabbath," one of the very best sacred numbers ever written for men's voices; "What I Have," a bright, catchy melody; "Comrades in Arms," a strong martial selection, and a little bunch of "coon songs" are some of the numbers for the initial program.

Much interest is being shown by the associate members, who are glad not only to support such a creditable affair, but also to have the opportunity of listening to its very delightful entertainments. Admission to the concerts, of which there will be four this season, is by membership cards only. These memberships provide for admittance for two persons each evening.

While the main feature of the Chorus' concerts is their own singing, ample variations by first class vocal and instrumental soloists, will, as heretofore, make the programs completely enjoyable. The first concert will be given in the Christian church Tuesday, November 2.

Rehearsals will be held by the chorus at 7:30 in the evening in the future, instead of at 8 o'clock.

## KINGSBURG MAY NOW BUILD HIGH SCHOOL

Money to Erect Joint Union Building Has Been Received By Treasurer

Trustees of the Kingsburg Joint Union High school district can now let contracts for the building of the new high school in the district and rush the work on the building. Yesterday County Treasurer Ewing received from the State Board of Control which purchased the bond issue of \$40,000 for the construction of a new building, the money for the bonds. The money came in the way of registered package by mail and it contained \$40,446.67, the \$446.67 being the accumulated interest.

This is the first issue of bonds in Fresno county of this character. The State Board of Control was ready to take the issue on September 8 but the school district was not ready to deliver at that time, owing to technicalities. Then when the district was ready to deliver on September 20 the

Scene—Normal school cafeteria. Time—12 o'clock.  
A long line awaits without, pungent odors arise from the dishes and platters heavily laden with good things to eat. The door is opened and hungry students crowd in.

Louise—My, how good everything looks. I know I'll want everything I see.  
Cary—Well, you shouldn't have this plate of mock duck and potatoes anyway, for I have it now. Come to think of it, Louise, aren't we the lucky crew?

tures to have the cafeteria. Where in the world could we get such good things to eat so cheaply. Why, I seldom spend more than twenty cents for my lunch and have everything I want. Louise—Yes, and it's so well cooked and carefully prepared, as there are two cooks this year and about twenty girls that work. For goodness sake, Miss Schaeffer, be careful. You almost got your elbow in my soup. Don't take that third fruit salad. I've had my eye on it ever since I started down the line.

Cary—Look at Helen; she's holding up the line trying to decide whether she'll have real chops, baked salmon, roast lamb, or all three. But her's hurry along to the desserts or we'll never get out of here.

Louise—Now, my dear, will it be cake, pudding, pie, or ice cream, and do make up your mind whether you want vanilla or maple nut. Say, Mr. Huntington, do stop crowding. I'm afraid of you and I'm going to sit.

Cary—Well, as to the kind of ice cream, I decided all that the third period when I made a wild rush to read the menu.

My sister was telling me the other day about the cafeteria three years ago when she went to Normal. You know, my one week was employed. She fixed one meal dish, some soup, potatoes, and perhaps a dessert. This was dished out from the stove like a veritable lunch counter.

Louise—Well, how did the cafeteria start, anyway? Where did the association get its money?

Cary—All the teachers and pupils subscribed a dollar each, making in all two hundred dollars. This made enough money to buy materials and supplies, and then there was a real cafeteria. Say, Louise, don't trample on that poor little training school and—as I was saying, this money was paid back at the end of the year, and ever since the cafeteria has been even with the board.

Louise—Just think of the dandy place we'll have next year in the new building! Beautiful new equipment, a fine dining room and still we'll have things at cost, as the alum isn't to make money.

Cary—Don't let the checker add an extra penny to your lunch. Please take an extra glass of water for me, will you? Oh, Mrs. Taft, this is surely a dandy lunch that you had the girls fix up today. Remember, we want lobster in patty-cakes tomorrow.

Just love them. Oh, Louise, run along and save me a place at the table.

B. A. B. and R. D. M.

## MEN'S CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

The Men's Club of the Fresno State Normal are planning an entertainment in the form of a costume party to be given in the near future. Old-

Attractive and Unique Mantel Clocks See The New Ones!

They are the world famous SETON THOMAS clocks, and we have them in a variety of unique and pretty designs.

If you want something out of the ordinary and still in the best of taste, we recommend them as being what will suit you.

Like everything we handle, they are highest in quality.

Springborg JEWELER OPTICIAN

NEXT TO THE KINEMA

## Music Has Ever Been the Outlet for Human Emotion The Haines Bros. Piano



Has for over 60 years given constant service in thousands of music loving homes, and has been the choice of the world's greatest pianists, vocalists and musicians.

Come in and let us demonstrate the NEW FLEXOTONE ELECTRELLE PLAYER Can be installed in any upright piano.

**Hockett-Bristol Co.**  
1253 J Street Phone 1208

### Bread Tastes Better

When spread with **Danish Creamery Butter**

It is the butter that is always preferred when it has once been tasted.

No matter where you are in the valley you can get this splendid butter. Grocers everywhere handle it because everywhere there is a demand for it.

**DANISH CREAMERY FRESNO**

### WHY PAY MORE?

We defy competition when it comes to workmanship and material used. Have your impression taken in the morning and go home with your teeth the same day. Open Saturday afternoons.

## WORK GUARANTEED

Set of Teeth	.....\$5.00	Gold Crowns, 22K	.....\$4.00
Gold Plates	.....\$3.00	Bridge Work	.....\$5.00
Painless Extracting	.....\$1.00	Silver Fillings	.....\$2.00

**DR. W. P. WINNING**  
New Method Dentist  
Rooms 206-7-8, 2155 FRESNO STREET, over the Associated Ralain Co.  
Lady Attendant Phone 141. Hours 8 to 6:30. Closed Sundays.

You have tried the rest, now try the best

## Sanitary Laundry

"A Satisfactory Laundry Service"

**C. A. WOTTON, Prop.**  
Phone 1030  
723 Blackstone



For fifteen years I have been practicing dentistry, and during that time have taken advantage of every new worthy discovery for the elimination of pain during dental operations. My success is in a great measure due to the fact that I DON'T HURT MY PATIENTS.

## All Work Guaranteed

Your teeth are your best friends, so why abuse them? Decayed teeth are unsightly and unhealthy.



When a tooth has decayed until you think it is past its usefulness it can nearly always be saved by the means of a crown and entirely restored to its former usefulness.

This work is done in both Gold and Porcelain.

The Porcelain, or white teeth, renew those in front and are so closely matched that they cannot be detected from your own natural teeth, and are just as serviceable.

A good root with a Gold Crown is the same as your own tooth and will last as long as you live.

We put on Crowns as low as \$5, and for all other dental work we charge proportionately low prices.

My methods of operating are as nearly painless as it is possible for the most scientific dentists in the country to make it so.

Be sure you are in the right place.

## Dr. Kleiser and Associates

1031 J Street Opposite Wormser Furniture Co. and Phone Drug Co., Fresno, Cal.

## The Cut Rate Dentists

Cut This Advertisement Out and Save It  
BAKERSFIELD OFFICE 1421-19th Street  
Quick service for out-of-town patients No waits—Come today

VISALIA OFFICE Palace Hotel Block No appointment necessary

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES \$5 per Tooth

REARRANGE SCHEDULE FOR CLASSES IN GYMNASIUM WORK

A reception to the newly enrolled girls at the Fresno high school was given by the members of the Student League of the Y. W. C. A. at the association headquarters yesterday afternoon. With a large attendance, the following officers were elected: President, Alice Dodge; vice-president, Kate Darling; secretary, Fern Weaver; treasurer, Vera Metcalf.

The Y. W. C. A. gymnasium classes will be held at the Parlor Lecture Club instead of the Congregational church, as was previously announced. The classes for young ladies will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:30, the Friday night class being changed to Thursday evening. A class for adults will be held on Wednesday mornings at 9:30, and a children's class on Saturday morning at 9:30 at the same place.

Monday and Thursday evenings of next week will be devoted to a visitors' reception and no admission fee will be charged. Thursday evening will be given over to a gymnasium party, consisting of games and folk dances for the girls and a demonstration of drills and calisthenics. All the girls are requested to wear gymnasium suits if they have them.

The Silver Link clubs will meet at the Congregational church as scheduled previously. Four chapters of the club have been organized with from fifteen to twenty-five girls in each one. The last to be organized was the Columbia chapter, consisting of girls from the Columbia school. More clubs will probably be organized, and all of the girls interested in belonging to a club are invited to join.

The High School League is planning a reception to the incoming freshmen this afternoon at the Y. W. C. A., K and Merced streets. Committees are at work preparing for an especially good time.

State was not ready, owing to the fact that the attorney general had not yet pronounced an opinion on the legality of the issue.

All technicalities have now been cleared away and the district can now proceed with the work on the school building.

NOTICE  
\$100.00 reward for the arrest and conviction of person or persons for stealing milk or cream belonging to the patrons of the Danish Creamery Association.

## Old Established Honest and Reliable Dental rooms located at 1031 Jay Street, opposite Phone Drug Co. Open 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Look For This Building

When we tell you that we are fighting the high-priced Dental trust we mean just what we say. The price of dentistry to the public is as surely controlled by a trust as the price of oil by Rockefeller. There is a group of dentists in this state banded together who call themselves "ethical" and who have an agreement to charge only certain prices fixed by their clique. This trust comprises and consists of 33 per cent of the dentists. The requirements to get into the trust are not great. You have only to promise to charge the exorbitant prices set by them and promise NOT to spend good money in legitimate advertising. ABILITY CUTS NO FIGURE.

BUT I have another enemy. This is THE CHEAP QUACK who does inferior work.

He comes; fills your mouth with inferior materials and sends you, and as surely fails away. He may be here this year, but next year will be gone.

Those who have heart trouble or nervousness need have no fear. As Dr. Kleiser's application has no harmful effects and we have never known of any anesthetic so beneficial in dentistry.

The following list will demonstrate to you that you need not delay having your teeth attended to. Save your teeth.

We will help you.

Painless Silver Fillings .....\$1.00

Painless Cement Fillings .....50c

Painless Gold Fillings .....\$2.50

Painless Gold Inlays .....\$3.00

Painless Porcelain Filling .....\$3.00

Painless Gold Crowns, 22k .....\$5.00

Painless Bridge work, (tooth) .....\$5.00

Full Set Teeth (set) \$5 and \$10

THE PICTURE BELOW IS THE STAIRWAY ENTRANCE TO OUR FRESNO OFFICE, 1031 J STREET



## Reduced Round Trip Fare TO San Francisco \$6.50

ACCOUNT 2

## San Francisco Day at Exposition November 2nd

Sale Dates: Nov. 1 and 2

Final Return Limit Nov. 8

Also ask for admission tickets to exposition grounds. Adults 50c. Children 10c. Ask any agent.

## Southern Pacific

C. H. JASPER, D. P. A., Fresno, 1013 J St. PHONE 3760

Blackleg and Anthrax Vaccines

THE BEST MADE

Veterinary Instruments and Supplies

## The Twining Laboratories

610 Griffith-McKenzie Bldg. Fresno, Cal.



## NON-PARTISANSHIP TO BREAK MACHINE GRIP

By W. R. ELLIS

The opponents of the direct primary, directly proposed that political parties would be destroyed in the old party nominating conventions, were abolished.

The people did not believe, then, nor do they believe now, that anybody's political party will be put out of business by wise and needed reforms in our election laws.

The intense partisan is too apt to magnify his party, until it marks his whole political horizon. In similar fashion, often, a very patriotic person holds a big dollar sign close to his eye, that he cannot see the golden eagle immediately before him.

Non-partisan elections for state officers are now opposed by "conservative" politicians for the same reasons that they always have opposed the establishment of civil service rules in this state.

Civil Service and Non-Partisanship  
Both civil service and non-partisanship operate to break the power of the political machine to lay tribute upon and prostitute the public service.

Over 90 per cent of our state employees—to be exact 4,182 out of 4,571—are now under civil service. The state steps in between these public servants and all political organizations, changes their individual allegiances and cautions them against their loyalties so long as they render competent and honest service.

Here is where the state properly commands party organizations to "keep off the grass."

And again the state properly puts its effect upon all its municipal, township and county preserves, warning partisan politicians not to trespass upon these non-partisan domains.

Having thus established the principle of the non-partisan direct primary for the protection of its own inner and all inclusive interests, the state must consistently persevere in its efforts to perfect and extend the system in all legitimate directions.

At the outset, our direct primary laws were framed with much solicitude for the preservation of political organizations, but it was soon discovered, particularly in municipal elections, that they had jumped from the frying pan into the fire. They found that under a partisan direct primary, law they were as demoralized politically as ever they were under the old partisan convention system.



**Partisanship a Failure in the Cities**  
The San Francisco Chronicle in 1909 painted upon the apparent failure of the direct primary in that city, and fully named the cry "back to the good old party convention."

The failure of the direct primary in San Francisco was due to the fact that it was a partisan system. The partisan registration rules were "studied" just to further the partisan campaign and conventions were packed by the political crooks and rough necks.

In January, 1909, the city of Berkeley nullified a new Freeholders' Charter. It was the product of the limitations of the best genius and ability that the university city could bring to the task.

This charter blocked the way for the world-wide redemption of municipal politics. The people of San Francisco quickly saw the light. In due time their charter was amended to incorporate the Berkeley non-partisan direct primary plan. Los Angeles followed. In a few years nearly every important city on the coast had adopted the Berkeley idea.

Wherever tried, the non-partisan direct primary has vindicated itself. The whole direct primary movement in the first place was a revolt against partisan methods.

Every effort to frame a partisan law has been more or less an inconsistent

and an outside compromise with the machine of the direct primary.

**The Weakness of Popular Government**  
The fundamental weakness of popular government has always been the influence of the machine.

It is the machine that has made the direct primary a failure in many places. It is the machine that has made the direct primary a failure in many places. It is the machine that has made the direct primary a failure in many places.

The first real test of the direct primary was in the city of Berkeley in 1909. It was a failure. It was a failure. It was a failure.

Let the Majority Rule  
The principle of the majority rule is the principle of the majority rule. It is the principle of the majority rule.

For many years the ablest students of political science have been puzzled by the fact that in a country where the majority rule is the principle of the majority rule.

Another fundamental and inherent weakness in the partisan primary is that it is a partisan system. It is a partisan system.

The principle of the partisan primary is simply to nominate party candidates. These candidates for the office at the general election. Under such a system, there is always the danger that a candidate will slip in with a majority of 20 or 30 per cent of the votes.

Every election system which necessarily permits a possible prevailing minority to ride into power and control the destinies of a state is a subversive of the principle of the majority rule.

Any election system which necessarily permits a possible prevailing minority to ride into power and control the destinies of a state is a subversive of the principle of the majority rule.

Wanted! A Freeman's Ballot  
The partisan direct primary violates still another fundamental of popular government. The (average) American citizen is entitled to a free ballot.

Under the present primary system, the voter is not free to vote for the candidate of his choice. He is not free to vote for the candidate of his choice.

Thus it is that the partisan primary system arbitrarily hinders the voter in the exercise of his right to change his mind with Ralph Waldo Emerson.

At the last general primary election, there were eleven candidates for governor and thirty-one gubernatorial candidates. This was due to the fact

## Lillian Russell's Beauty Talks

If you want advice on beauty topics, write to Miss Russell, care of this paper. She will be glad to answer all questions. If a personal answer is desired, stamped and self-addressed envelope should be sent with the query.

**THE SHY GIRL.**  
The shy girl is a common type. She is a girl who is afraid to show her face. She is a girl who is afraid to show her face.

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## WHITE THEATRE

BEG. TONIGHT 8 P. M.

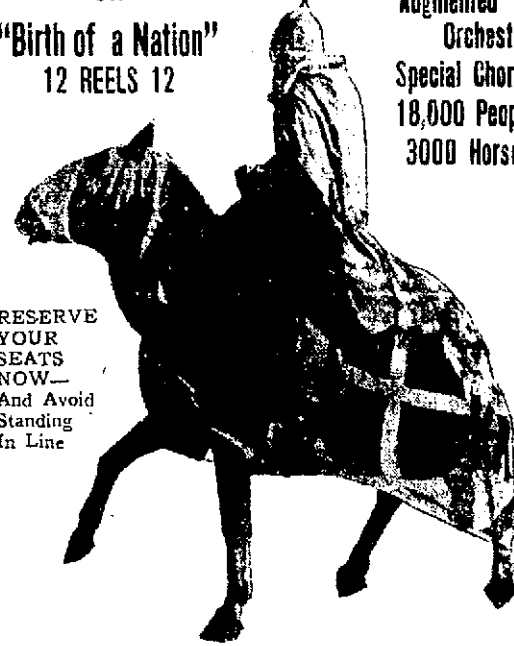
4 FOUR NIGHTS AND WEDNESDAY MATINEE  
D. W. Griffith's Startling Photo Drama

## THE CLANSMAN

—OR—

"Birth of a Nation"  
12 REELS 12

Augmented  
Orchestra  
Special Chorus  
18,000 People  
3000 Horses



RESERVE  
YOUR  
SEATS  
NOW—  
And Avoid  
Standing  
In Line

Prices—Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinee, 25c and 50c  
14,000 PEOPLE HAVE SEEN THE PRODUCTION HERE—WHY NOT YOU?

"The Only High Class Vaudeville Circuit"

## Orpheum

THIS WEEK BEGINNING THURSDAY—A PEERLESS BILL  
Oct. 28-29-30—Three Nights. Matinee Fri. and Sat., 2:15  
8—Big Orpheum Features—8 Also Orpheum Pictures

A Symphonic Musical Novelty  
16 Sixteen Navassar Girls 16  
Enrolling an Unparalleled Array of Star Soloists

Brooks and Bowen "The Aurora of Light"  
Two Dark Spots of Joy Miss Inouye Dupont, the Living Venus

"A Night in a Monkey Music Hall"  
European Animal Novelty

Eugene Damond Monarch of Violinists  
Lottie Horner In Character Songs  
The Gliders Ruth Kilbourn and Adolph Blome, Dancing Novelty  
ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES

James Kelso and Blanche Leighton  
In "Here and There in Vaudeville"

A Reserved Seat 10c Matinees and Evenings  
Standard Orpheum Prices—Matinee 10c, 25c, 50c. Eve. 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.  
Special attention to phone orders which will be held up to 7:30 p. m.

## EMPIRE THEATER

Will G. Kaufmann, Mgr.

Under Direction Bert Levey Circuit

Entire Change of  
Program Today

## NAT C. GOODWIN

—IN—

## "The Master Hand"

5-Reel Premo Feature in Conjunction  
With Greater Vaudeville Acts

Alpha Troupe  
Novelty Jugglers

Hugo Lutgens  
Swedish Monologist

Dorothy Vaughn  
A Cheerful Singer of Cheerful Songs

Hicks & Seymour  
Singing, Dancing and Talking Novelty

Sundays and Holidays Continuous  
1 to 11 P. M.

Prices, Adults 15c Children 10c

"Get the Empire Habit  
and Save Money"

## HONORABLE CHAMP CLARK

Speaker of the House of Representatives  
Will address the citizens of Central California  
AT FRESNO

On the Subject of the

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA IN THE 20th CENTURY  
Rowell Auditorium—Thursday Evening, Nov. 4th

Secure your tickets now as holders of tickets from No. 1 to 1500 will be certain of choice seats.  
Tickets on Sale at Homan & Co., 2043 Mariposa St.; Al Sunder-land, Mariposa and Van Ness Boulevard; R. A. McCabe, Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.; Bowman Drug Co., J. and Mariposa Sts.; G. T. Cearley, 1128 J St.; Arthur McAfee, 1027 J St.; L. Samuels, J. and Mariposa St.; Hotel Fresno.

## KINEMA

TODAY  
At 11 A. M.  
WILLIAM ELLIOTT  
in Morosco-Panorama



"When We Were 21"  
The irrepressible young imp, whose love affairs keep his family on the jump.

CAPT. BONAVITA'S  
WILD LIONS

## D. W. GRIFFITH'S

Sensational Gunmen of New York

## "The Musketeers of Pig Alley"

Lillian and Dorothy Gish  
and Bobby Harron, Too.

ALSO  
Buck Parvin  
Charles Van Loan's Saturday Evening Post Comedian  
"Man Afraid of His Wardrobe"

MYRTLE STEDMAN  
in the entrancingly weird  
"Peer Gynt"

## THEATER FRESNO

James Post, Lessee and General Manager

TODAY! "NOT A MOVING PICTURE" TONIGHT!

"Help Wanted"  
Jack Laid's dramatic spectacle, presented in its original version by the "Post Players."

The last performance of this thrilling drama will be given tonight—don't miss it!

"The Girl From Out Yonder"  
—with excellent cast, and special scenic effects, comes to the Theater Fresno, Monday evening, Oct. 25.  
Featuring Miss Evelyn Hambly, As "Flotsam"

POPULAR PRICES:  
Lower Floor, 25c; Balcony, 25c and 35c; Boxes and Loges, 50c; Gallery, 10c; Saturday and Sunday Matinee, 10c and 25c

## Lyric Theatre

TODAY ONLY

"The Sins of the Mothers"  
The New York Sun's \$1000 Prize Picture  
In Five Reels

A Vitaphone blue ribbon feature that surpasses in magnificent setting, superb action and fineness of technique any play of the moral lesson type ever before attempted.

Representing ANITA EARLE  
STEWART AND WILLIAMS  
FILM DOM'S MOST IDOLIZED OF STARS  
Also other exceptional pictures

## District Club Events

Club women of the United States have interests of great variety, and the president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is deluged with literature from all parts relative thereto.

In the October issue of General Federation Women's Clubs Magazine, Mrs. Percy V. Pennacker, the president who won the club women of the state on her recent visit to California, writes:

"Since you have not looked over a day's presidential mail for some time, I think you may be interested in seeing what has come in today. Please remember this vacation time!

"1. A request for the Federation to join an organization asking for limited armament.

"2. A request for the Federation to support an organization that shall stand for impotency in war.

"3. A request for the Federation to declare itself in favor of naval and army increase.

"4. A letter from one of the chairmen containing an article of nine pages, which demanded reading, re-reading and serious thought.

"5. A request from the Housing Conference that to meet in Minneapolis, October 6, 7, and 8, for three delegates from the General Federation.

"6. A letter from one of the chairmen setting forth two important proposals concerning the Bismarck seven pages of typewritten manuscript.

"7. A telegram containing an invitation to visit and rest. (Welcome message.)

"8. An important letter from a board member.

"9. A request to write an original article for a club calendar.

"10. The friends of peace ask for the co-operation of the General Federation and for special messages to attend their meeting.

"11. Letter from a member of the art committee, necessitating the writing of three other letters.

"12. Letter from Mrs. Mary L. Wood.

"13. Letter from Postmaster-General of the United States.

"14. Letter from the president of the Texas Federation setting forth

her plans for her fall meeting, and expressing her appreciation of the new method of forming committees.

"15. A cherry message from the club in Valdez, Alaska, showing that they are at work trying to organize a Territorial Federation, and if the matter cannot be consummated by visits they hope to arrange an organization by correspondence.

"16. A letter from Mayor Blankenburg stating that the Liberty Bell will pass through Texas on its return to Philadelphia.

"17. Inquiry from the president of a Chautauque Association as to our ideas on certain lines of work.

"18. Several interesting communications from a board member.

"19. Letter from a prominent Federation worker containing suggestions for the use of the interest of the endowment fund.

"20. Presentation of a book on conditions in Germany, with a request that the book be endorsed.

"21. An invitation to become one of the organizing board of the Congress of Women to be held in San Francisco in November, with Lady Aberdeen as presiding officer.

"22. An interesting report from the treasurer."

The Literary Department of the Parlor Lecture Club will meet Monday afternoon at the club house, Mrs. Ida Millward Wilson being the leader of the afternoon with the war drama "Across the Border" by Houlah Marie Dix, as her topic. She will also read excerpts from Gene Webster's "Daddy Long-legs."

On Thursday afternoon the Home Department of the Parlor Lecture Club will hold its first meeting of the season with Mrs. W. A. White and Mrs. W. J. Elbert as hostesses of the afternoon.

The Music Section of the Parlor Lecture Club will have its first meeting of the season on Friday afternoon, October 23. The program will be held at the homes of the members and not at the club house. This is the first program of the year will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Lisenby, 1135 S. Street.

John Henry Lyons has arranged the following program which is scheduled to take place promptly at 2:45 o'clock:

Philo—En Route, Schirzo ... Godard  
Mrs. Bessie Mugg-Smith  
Voice—How could I have slain—  
"Barred"—Soren and Arin from "Der Freischutz" ... Von Weber  
Mrs. Le Roy Payne  
Mrs. Bessie Mugg-Smith, accompanist

Violin—  
(a) Selection ... Borowski  
(b) "To the Wild Oats" ... MacDowell  
Miss Henrietta Burns  
Mrs. Earl Towner, accompanist

Voice—Group of selected songs  
Mrs. Sylvester Sango, tenor

Choral—  
(a) Slave song ... Teresa Del Riego  
(b) I know a lovely garden ... Guy d'Hardelot  
Parlor Lecture Choral  
Mrs. Catherine Caldwell Riggs,  
Directress

Mrs. Earl Towner, accompanist  
Current Musical Events  
John Henry Lyons

The Wednesday Club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. P. E. Cook on K street, Mrs. W. P. Miller to present the Wagnerian opera, "Das Rheingold" for her subject.

The Leisure Hour club will hold its meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Hethorn on S street, with Mrs. Dora Curton as hostess. Mrs. Edna Orr James, of the Normal School Faculty will address the members on the subject of child study.

The Query club will hold its study session on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Crichton on I street, Mrs. W. P. Miller leading in the study of "Das Rheingold."

The Friday club will hold its meeting this week at the home of Mrs. J. A. Burns on Washington avenue, Mrs. E. E. Rayburn leading in the study of the "Play Boy of the Western World."

A most enjoyable session of the East Side Country Club of earlier was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Y. Krag.

Mrs. Edwin Ross, who had charge of the program, gave a most comprehensive and entertaining paper on "The Feminist Movement." Well rendered musical numbers were given by Miss Krag on the piano and Miss Peterson gave several charming vocal solos.

At the close of the meeting delicious cake and ice cream were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Herring, on November 5.

The program announcement of the Modesto Woman's Improvement Club has recently been made in booklet form, and the following very interesting schedule will be followed during the winter's course of study:

OCTOBER 4  
"We are all well met once again."  
Reassemblage Day

Business.  
Music and recital hour.  
Soloists: Mrs. Laura De Voe Brown, Mrs. L. W. Grace, Mrs. Carrie Brown Dwyer, Mrs. O. H. Williams.  
Hostesses—Officers of the club.

OCTOBER 9  
"In good company you need not ask who is the master of the feast."  
Guest Day

Reception to the teachers of Modesto.  
Hostesses—Mrs. Walter Shoemaker, Mrs. W. N. Steele, Mrs. G. P. Schafer, Mrs. J. M. Walthall, Mrs. J. C. Robertson.

OCTOBER 18  
"In conservation of the countries, youth deserves the highest and most thoughtful place of consideration."  
Playground Day

Business.  
Address—Playgrounds for Modesto, Rustyans, Schneider, supervisor of Berkeley playground system.  
Music—Camp Fire Girls.

Hostesses—Mrs. E. H. Annear, Mrs. W. H. Langdon, Mrs. H. Hart, Mrs. May Swan, Mrs. A. A. Fields, Mrs. E. A. West.

NOVEMBER 1  
"Let all things be done decently and in order."  
Parliamentary Day

Business—Parliamentary Usage, Mrs. Annie Little Barry, chairman Parliamentary usage, C. E. W. C.  
Hostesses—Mrs. J. E. Russell, Mrs. W. S. Bowker, Mrs. Lem Broughton, Mrs. P. Latz, Mrs. Jennie Purvis.

NOVEMBER 15  
"Not what we give, but what we share. For the gift without the giver is bare."  
Philanthropy Day

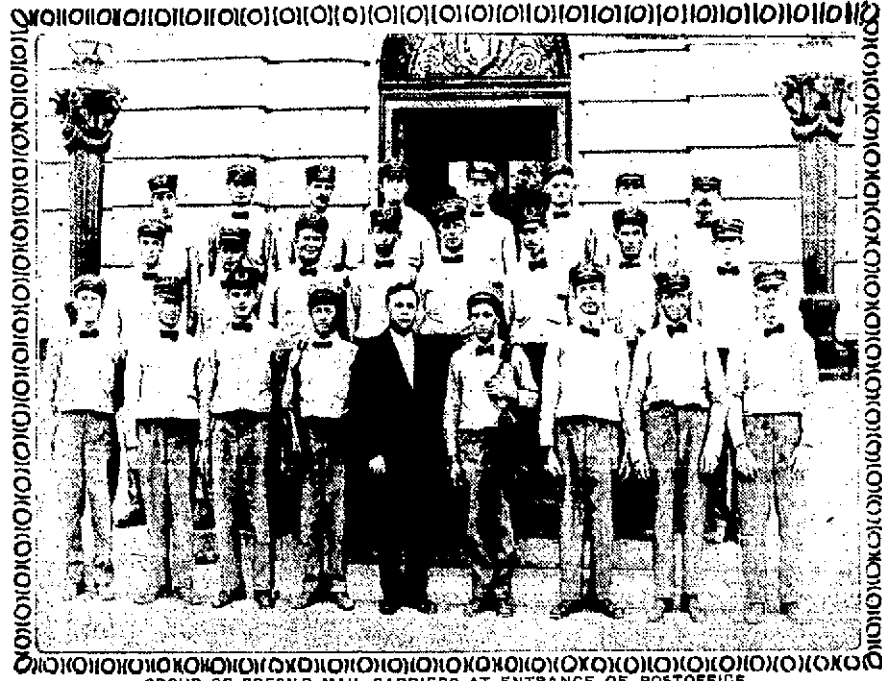
Business.  
Address: The Associated Charities, B. H. K. Phipps.  
Thanksgiving offering, under the supervision of Mrs. G. B. Husted, chairman.

Hostesses—Mrs. Husted, Mrs. J. W. Husband, Mrs. George Threlfall, Mrs. T. K. Bond.

(Continued on Page 25)

## FRESNO POSTOFFICE MAKES BIG GAINS

### Many Changes Made in Methods of Handling Mail in Few Years



GROUP OF FRESNO MAIL CARRIERS AT ENTRANCE OF POSTOFFICE

Every little while Uncle Sam ceases writing notes to belligerent nations or quits his worries over the slides at Panama. Then he readjusts his spectacles, strokes his beard and raising his eyebrows with an expression of surprise writes out a check or makes some other provision to come with the galloping gains in the business of the Fresno postoffice.

During the last two years the sum of \$13,000 has been expended on alterations in the local postoffice, chiefly to cope with conditions brought about by the unusual growth of business. The building, which comparatively was built only a few years ago, with the belief that it would meet the needs of Fresno for many years to come, had acted light a tight shoe during the last few years. Relief was sought by converting part of the lobby into office space, and utilizing every foot of space even in the large basement.

The latest improvements have just been completed. These involved the transfer of the rural and city carrier departments to the basement, the removal of the registry department into a separate office, the adoption of a new system for the forwarding work and the conversion of the mail work room entirely for receiving and dispatching purposes. A portion of the lobby of the building was taken up in the changes for the money order and postal savings departments. In the basement shelves and desks were installed for the carrier service. Even with the present arrangements the building is crowded to capacity.

A count on the parcel post business handled during the first fifteen days of October gives a good indication of the growth in the amount of business

handled. The last count totaled 95,000 parcels handled, while only last April and during the same space of time the number of parcels handled through the office aggregated 47,000. The receipts favor October for the same periods with the sums standing at \$1000 and \$800 for the parcel business. In the number of parcels handled and the receipts the October count shows an increase of 300 per cent over October, 1914.

Just a few more figures and illustration is complete. The total receipts for the office business during the last five years show an increase of 34 per cent with the sums for the successive years following: 1911, \$175,659.93; 1912, \$122,330.61; 1913, \$131,612.48; 1914, \$153,254.68; 1915, \$180,129.09.

Congestion in the main office has been largely relieved by the establishment of five sub-stations in widely separated sections of the city. These have proved convenient for people living in residential districts, and have proven invaluable to the main office as a means of facilitating the handling of the mail.

Along with the increase in the amount of matter handled there has been a great burden of work thrown on the clerks and carriers. Of course the number of men has been materially increased, but "efficiency" being the by-word has brought many more duties for them. The carriers have made very commendable records in the delivery service. The men have asked a co-operation of the residents in this work, and with the exception of some of the older residences in the old portion of the city, there has been a ready response to their simple request—provide a mail box. The time lost by hav-

ing to wait for the people to answer the door bell, where there is no box, can easily be converted by a simple matter of multiplication of minutes involved and steps made. The carriers are very anxious in their work that the residents co-operate with them in this respect.

The clerks have a steady flow of incoming and outgoing mail. To handle this in the quickest and simplest manner requires much training and attention in the work. Examinations are held at intervals of six months in the work and the men are continuously on the alert to keep from getting rusty on any phase of the work.

Postmaster Earle Hughes has recently installed the two-division plan for the administration of the work in the office.

It consists simply in placing all work in the office under two superintendents. They are superintendent of finance, George W. Turner and superintendent of dispatch and receipt of mails, George W. Cardwell. The old system and one still retained by a great number of offices, was to divide the work of the office under several department superintendents.

**DIVORCE GRANTED MRS. MOORE.**  
Belle Gaskell Moore was granted a divorce from Thomas P. Moore in the Superior Court by Judge Austin yesterday.

**COUNTY RECORDER IS BUSY.**  
During the week ended yesterday the office of the recorder of Fresno county entered upon the records of his office 425 documents of various kinds.

## No Handsomer Styles Sold No Better Values Made— Credit Buys Them

Only those fashions that are in popular demand, combining taste and good appearance, the sort you want.



Look at the styles and garments shown at other stores and get their prices; then come in and let us show you the splendid quality of our goods and the beauty of the workmanship.

Your credit buys them for you now.

### We Want You to Visit Us Whether You Buy or Not

No matter whether it is merely curiosity or whether you are looking for a suit, coat, or dress or skirt, you are equally welcome. We want to show you the beautiful line we handle.

If you don't buy the first time, you'll come later.

## Men's Suits and Overcoats on Credit—\$15 and Up

And in men's suits and overcoats we claim that we are showing the handsomest line and the greatest values, although we are selling on credit.

### Fresno Outfitting Co.

1146-48 Eye St.

## Fresno Is My City

I make candy that is candy. I exhibited my goods at three exhibitions. Any one who tries my chocolates will never eat any others.

## The Grand Opening

will be Monday night at 7 o'clock. Music will be furnished by an orchestra of fifteen professionals.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

My goods are the best, my place neat and clean. An Italian orchestra of four pieces will furnish music.

## The Chocolate Shop

1922 TULARE STREET

## D. Price Ladies' Tailor

From San Francisco, formerly 212 Stockton street, has now located in the Rowell Bldg., room 226, with a complete line of the latest Parisian styles and materials, and is now ready to receive patrons.

A call will be appreciated.

## A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Checks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, you will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter that one's system collects.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, constipated bowels, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, a nervous headache, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel—10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O., Advertisers.

## Pimples Disappear

There is one remedy that seldom fails to clear away all pimples, black heads and skin eruptions and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with zemo, which generally overcomes all skin diseases. Acne, eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, blackheads in most cases give way to zemo. Frequently, minute blemishes disappear completely, itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is safe, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 25c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins.

Zemo, Cleveland, Advertisers.

## THE TOLEDO GAS FLOOR FURNACE

The ideal heater for the Home, Stores, Offices, Halls, Churches, Theaters, Shops.

No fumes or smoke from the gas can penetrate to your rooms, for all odors from gas are carried out in a vent.

B. A. NEWMAN, Plumber  
Sole Agent,  
Phone 873, 1927 Merced St.



## A Woman's Mirror

OWING to happy recovery of health by the timely use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound thousands of women throughout the world once more enjoy the reflection they see in their mirrors.

Nothing is so pleasing to the eye as a happy, robust, healthy woman, but owing to some curable disorder peculiar to their sex many women suffer week after week and month after month. Without complaining, they do their duty like soldiers until all beauty and freshness of features are gone; premature old age appears and their mirrors tell a sad and disheartening tale. Many women owe their health to

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Here are three out of tens of thousands of Genuine Testimonials:

### An Operation Avoided.

"I suffered from female troubles so badly that I had a great deal of pain, and if I slipped on a stone in walking, or got the least jar, it would hurt me terribly. I continued to get worse until I had spasms, and was advised that I would have to go to the hospital for an operation. I objected to that, and one day a friend called and advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for she said she had the same trouble dreadfully and could get no help until she took it, which cured her. Therefore I began taking it, and after the first bottle I was better, and four bottles have entirely cured me of the trouble."—Mrs. ELIZ F. RICE, 182 Friendship Street, Providence, R. I.

### In a Short Time I Recovered.

"I suffered from female trouble so that the best physicians advised me to go to the hospital for an operation, because they thought there was something growing in my left side which would have to be taken out. I refused and instead sent to the drug store for a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and took it according to directions. In a short time I recovered enough to do my work, and later was able to make the trip to Decatur, Ill. I know the Compound worked a miracle in my case, and I have recommended it to many persons and told them what it has done for me."—Mrs. LAURA A. GUNSWOLD, 2300 Blk. E., Williams Street, Decatur, Ill.

### Makes Change of Life Easier.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me a world of good, and I want to recommend it to others who suffer as I did. When I began to take it I was passing through change of life. I was very nervous, could not sleep nights, and had a great deal of pain and soreness. I was advised to have an operation but they did not think I could live through it. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and have come out all right. I think every woman in this condition should rely on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at this time of life, as it is such a good remedy."—Mrs. A. BANYGAS, 57 Knickerbocker Avenue, Paterson, N. J.

A medicine that has restored so many women to health and can be proved to have done it, must be regarded with respect. This is the record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which cannot be equalled by any other medicine for women.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.





# News From Central California

## FEDERAL OFFICIALS TO WATCH CITRUS SHIPMENTS

Government to Double Its Force of Inspectors in Tulare Orange Belt

Marketing of Fruit Below Standard and Immature to Be Stopped

TERRA BELLA, Oct. 23.—While it is generally understood that the orange growers of Tulare county have voluntarily agreed to ship oranges under the 8 to 1 test, an established by the federal government, it is true, nevertheless, according to reliable information, that the government intends to demand a rigid adherence to this rule, the violation of which will result in confiscation of fruit and arrest of offending orchardists.

In short, the 8 to 1 test is actually in practice, and federal agents are being sent to citrus districts to enforce the test in all shipments of oranges, including foreign consignments. It is stated that the previous practice of permitting California and foreign shipments of immature fruit, which has prevailed since the 8 to 1 test was applied to interstate business, will be discontinued. Exceptions will be made if shippers can produce signed orders for specified quantities of fruit, such as "specifying 'green' or 'immature' fruit."

Growers have been reaching local markets with sweetened fruit containing a low percentage of acid, and have been shipping to California very early in the season, while shipments of oranges "green as grass" have been made to Australia, Hawaii and London, England, for the Christmas trade. This fruit, after being sweetened in room and after a second sweetening, is shipped to the foreign markets, and it has always brought good prices in foreign markets, notwithstanding the fact that it was hardly fit to eat.

The federal government will try, beginning this season, to apply the 8 to 1 test to all oranges marketed from California points, local, interstate or foreign, and, according to reports, the shipper who undertakes to ship fruit which does not test eight parts of soluble solids to one part acid is liable to state to the government will double its force of inspectors this year in all citrus districts with a view of thoroughly enforcing the ruling.

Last year Tulare county growers, under an organization known as the Tulare County Protective Association, made the first concerted move toward the standardization of oranges. This move was made, following the bitter experiences of many shippers in the market, in the hope of getting the highest prices in the market. Sometimes they got the high prices, but the reputation of the California orange suffered. On top of this, frozen fruit from the south was marketed in the east, giving the reputation of the California orange another setback.

Three years ago shipments of valley fruit were seized by the government and confiscated on the grounds that the fruit was green or immature, and the newspapers used the words "rotten" and "colored" in telling of the confiscated oranges.

An Tulare county growers are submitting gracefully to the government's ruling, the orange growers are entering vigorous protests against the adoption of the 8 to 1 standard. These growers insist that the ruling will work a great hardship upon the industry in northern counties, inasmuch as fruit reaching the 8 to 1 test at the time it reaches market. Last year the observance of the standard prevented the marketing of fruit from the northern counties in time for the holiday trade.

It is asserted that northern counties are due to lack of proper irrigation and cultivation, whereby the fruit is delayed in reaching the required maturity. Lack of attention, however, is not confined to the northern counties. It is held that the fruit in certain districts of Tulare county is slow in maturing because of lack of attention and proper care. While Tulare county produces the earliest matured fruit in the state, the evidences of lack of attention are pronounced in orchards where the fruit is almost entirely up to the growers. The earliest fruit comes from the orchards which have received the best care.

The grower who keeps the soil in the best possible condition for humus is sure to beat his careless neighbor to market with matured oranges. The grower who diligently attends to his work will reap the benefit of the opening prices, which are usually attractive.

Having disadvantages of soil or climatic conditions, the secret reverts back to the first principles of doing the thing right—of being scientific in the growing and packing of oranges. This solved the problem of marketing was the easier.

In the Porterville and adjacent citrus districts, government agents are now busy with inspections. Tests have been started, but it is too early to determine whether the fruit will be earlier or later than last year in maturing. There is no reason now to indicate that the packing season will be later than last year, when Thompson made the 8 to 1 test as early as the first week in November, and Washington agents began to reach the test early in November 10.

At Porterville, which is the headquarters of the department agents for this territory, the government has four men in its laboratory and will probably have a fifth. Local men will be secured, it is believed, for inspectors, the same as last year. This will make the fourth year that government agents have been testing oranges in the Porterville district, tests having been made for two years previous to the promulgation of the 8 to 1 standard.

## Exeter Mason Is Elected Officer in Grand Lodge



Frank W. Mixer

EXETER, Oct. 23.—Frank W. Mixer, who attended the Masonic Grand lodge meetings in San Francisco this week as a delegate from the lodge here, was elected grand junior steward, which is one of the highest honors. Mr. Mixer is 32nd degree DeMason, a member of the Mystic Shrine and a past master of Exeter lodge, and is at the present time occupying the position of master of the Exeter Blue lodge.

## EXPLAINS PHASES OF SEVERAL AMENDMENTS

Senator Larkins Speaks at Meeting of Grange Held at Visalia

VISALIA, Oct. 23.—A spirited meeting was enjoyed this afternoon in Stevens hall, at which time many Visalians joined with the members of Visalia grange and heard all of the amendments to be voted upon next Tuesday explained by former Senator E. L. Larkins. Mr. Larkins spoke at considerable length at the request of the Visalia grangers, who met today in regular session. He gave the reasons outlined for each amendment to the state constitution, and fully explained the legal phases connected with each. He answered all questions that were asked of him, which were many, and otherwise assisted the voters present to understand what they are to vote upon. The meeting was well attended and the former state senator for lending assistance to voters in formulating an opinion as to how they should vote.

## MODESTO COW WINS EXPOSITION HONORS

Is Awarded Championship in Milking Class of Jerseys at Fair

MODESTO, Oct. 23.—Pearl of Venedra, a Jersey cow owned by Geo. Miller, of Modesto, won yesterday the championship in the Jersey milking class at the Panama-Pacific Exposition cattle show. Pearl of Venedra, best Michigan 38, owned by E. J. Brewer of Suisun, Washington, by just three pounds.

The award was based on the verified milk record of the cows for one year.

## HIGHWAY CONTRACT IS TO BE AWARDED SOON

First Section of Merced-Mariposa Road to Be Finished in March

MERCED, Oct. 23.—According to the statement made today by J. B. Woodson, division engineer of the state highway commission, the contract for building the first section of the Merced-Mariposa highway will be let within a few days, when the attorney-general approves the bid made recently by a San Diego contractor. Unless unforeseen interruptions occur, this section of the highway will be completed by March or April of next year. Plans are now being prepared for the second section of the lateral, and will be ready to submit to bidders in about a month. This part of the lateral, which will be ten miles long, will join with the White Rock road around Grapevine mountain and will carry the highway to a point as close as five miles from Mariposa. By using the Henry Creek road from Merced to a point a quarter of a mile from the first section of the lateral, where it connects with the boundary line, travelers can proceed to Mariposa by the Miller road connecting with the White Rock road. Engineer Woodson also states that the roads will be let in the Tejon Pass, the oil stations and other being established here at once, and that after the opening of the 1916 hands the entire road will be covered with concrete.

## NEW TURLOCK SONG IS GIVEN RENDITION

Large Audience Hears Miss Carolyn Vignolo Sing New Composition

TURLOCK, Oct. 23.—There was standing room only at the Turlock theater last night when Miss Carolyn Vignolo rendered the new Turlock song, "Way Down in Turlock Where the Watermelons Grow." It was sung in a solo after the first picture show and was preceded by a few remarks by S. T. Webber, secretary of the Board of Trade. Miss Vignolo was given two enthusiastic encores. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. J. A. Webber.

## Changes Ordered in Rural Mail Routings Throughout Valley

Two Trips to Visalia.

VISALIA, Oct. 23.—Rufus J. Bagby, postmaster, announced today the receipt of new rural mail routings out of Visalia which will be effective December 1, and which change the present three horse-drawn routes to two motor routes, as well as to include much new territory, add at least 75 families to direct service, and make possible the addition of 100 other families who will be compelled to come a mile or two to get their mail.

The new routes will be known as routes A and B. Route A will take in all of what is now described as routes 1 and 2, which covers all the Farmington country, south of Visalia and west of Visalia to Modesto. This will be 31 miles long. Route B will cover all of the present route 2, north of Visalia, together with the new territory around Ruirra running three miles north of the present route. Venice cove will also be served by the new route, which will be 30 miles long. A feature of the motor route will be that the drivers will return to Visalia at noon, pick up new mail matter, and proceed over the remaining half.

One Route at Lindsay. LINDSAY, Oct. 23.—Lindsay will have free auto mail delivery after November 13. Routes 1 and 2 will be consolidated and some new territory added northeast of this city. The entire route will be covered by one machine and known as route A.

Complaint at Reedley. REEDLEY, Oct. 23.—The proposed changes in the Reedley rural routes have met with general disfavor and opposition with the people of Reedley and vicinity. The first and second routes at the department at Washington state that rural route No. 3, from Reedley, will be consolidated with rural route No. 3 out of Dinuba, making a 50-mile auto route. The second order, which was received Wednesday, consolidates routes 1 and 2 out of Reedley, making a 50-mile auto route. These orders will do away with two out of three carriers, and will become effective December 1. It is the feeling here that the department could cut down expenses in other ways which would be a much less hardship on many people.

## TO SHUT OFF WATER IN FAMOUS GUSHER

Lakeview Co. to Try Again to Put Big Well On Producing List

MARICOPA, Oct. 21.—Another effort will be made by the Lakeview No. 2 Oil Company to shut off the water in the once famous gusher which has given that company much trouble and has cost a small fortune in the past on account of its being so unmanageable. The well, which is located on the south side of the well, has been shut off for the first time. When the well was entered with tools the fluid began to flow with a rush and it soon started flowing a mixture of oil and mud and water at a rate of 50,000 barrels a day. The great pressure forced the mud and water into the well, and after the mud was allowed to settle, the oil began to flow. The well is now being pumped out and the fluid is being used for a distance of fifty feet from the well small geyser were flowing. A new derrick which had been built to work the well with was wrecked and the foundation laid in the ground when the well first flowed was completely ruined.

The derrick is now repaired and is being moved up under the direction of Supr. Walter J. Barnhart. An effort will be made at first to shut off the water by forcing a large quantity of heavy mud into the hole. If this method is successful in holding back the water, the 6-inch pipe will be pulled out if it is possible to get a hold on it with the tools.

The effects of the Lakeview No. 2 officials to protect the territory in which they are working from the water menace are to be to the benefit of the company. The cooperation of many of their neighbors, and a concerted effort will be made on section 4-11-23 to hold the water in check and to correct several of the old wells which are at present pumping a fluid of water to enter the strata which have given off and are at present giving up fortunes in oil.

## OAK POISONING IS HELD AS ACCIDENT IN MEANING OF LAW

OAKDALE, Oct. 23.—Law oak poisoning is an accident within the meaning of the Industrial Compensation Law. This is the ruling of the State Industrial Commission. In the case of J. E. Huston, an employee of the irrigation district who has been laid up from oak poisoning, due to his employment in clearing away brush. The commission declares that there is no fault on the part of the employer and that the victim for loss of time due to the oak poisoning.

## REEDLEY MERCHANT ANSWERS SUMMONS

August Christian Eymann Prominent in Public Affairs, Passes



A. C. Eymann

REEDLEY, Oct. 23.—August Christian Eymann, one of Reedley's best known business men, died yesterday at his home in this city. Deceased was Franklin Center, September 22, 1872. In 1881 his parents moved to Kansas, where they made their home for a number of years. Mr. Eymann was married to Miss Mary Franz, and in 1903 the family came to California, first locating in Ukiah, and in September of the same year came to Reedley, where they have since made their home. During the years of his residence here, Mr. Eymann has been identified with many of the leading business enterprises of the city. He was one of the promoters and the first cashier of the First National Bank. On account of ill health he was forced to resign his position with the bank. He has since devoted himself to outside interests. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eymann, four brothers, Jacob J., Daniel E. and Ernest of Reedley, and Edward of Parlier, and nine children, as follows: Earl, Helen, Ralph, Elsie, Harold, Willard, Paul, Ruth and Mary.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the First Memorial church, Rev. H. J. Krebbs officiating. Interment in the Reedley cemetery.

## UNRULY AUTOS RUN INTO BUILDINGS IN TWO MIDWAY TOWNS

TAFT, Oct. 23.—An auto astray, running back and forth without driver created much excitement on Center street yesterday at 1 o'clock, ending its seemingly mad career by entering the store of Sam Orloff by the way of one of the big windows instead of the front door. The car belonged to the Standard Oil Company and until it started on its tantrum was being driven by George McElwain. McElwain had left the car standing while on an errand. On his return he failed to note that some one had set the clutch in reverse. Cranking the motor, he started the car moving and that instant it started cutting circles through the street.

The curbing in front of the Orloff store was no barrier for it, and it raced across the sidewalk, cut a wide several feet into the interior of the store.

MARICOPA, Oct. 23.—An exciting incident took place on Friday morning, when two autos collided in front of Judge Brown's court room. One of the cars was in the front door, carrying away a large part of the door jam and sill, as well as a portion of the side wall. The other car went into the side door, taking another car and door along with it. Judge Brown, who was standing across the street at the time of the accident, hurried to his office and secured the names of the cars and made the owners put up a deposit sufficient to repair the damage before allowing them to depart. The repairs on the building required a day's work for a carpenter and some lumber.

## SEVILLE JOTTINGS

SEVILLE, Oct. 21.—Dr. W. J. Winter and wife spent Thursday at Visalia on business.

Mrs. Sears, from Turlock, was a visitor at Seville this week. James P. Dooley and E. Becker spent a day in Fresno on business. A collection of grape stalks and a carload of screenings was received here the forepart of this week. Mr. Oliver has moved the O'Toole house to the rear of Chalson's grocery store.

## RAISIN DELIVERIES ASTONISH VISITORS

Immense Loads Are Seen in Streets of City During Past Week

SELMA, Oct. 23.—From \$30,000 to \$40,000 worth of raisins stand on the streets here nightly because of the rush of deliveries at the packing houses. Farmers from surrounding districts bring the goods as they are brought in. The streets adjacent to the packing houses, crowded with these wagons, are proving at this particular time to be the real important sight to Eastern visitors, who have never comprehended the amount of the raisin industry, and marvel at the quantities and the casual manner in which they are handled. One Easterner who saw the streets lined with these wagons, remarked that if such a showing were made on the streets of New York city, the city would go crazy, and there would not be enough officers to prevent them mobbing the owners and helping themselves. As the loads of raisins have attracted so much attention, it is now being planned to have a showing made of the raisins of the three-day Raisin Tournament next week, and to have moving pictures taken of the country in the showings of weekly events.

## Births, Deaths and Marriages in the San Joaquin Valley

MCDONALD.—In Hanford, October 18, 1915, to the wife of Des McDonald, a daughter.

LANDIS.—In Hanford, October 22, 1915, to the wife of Mitch Landis, a daughter.

## CLOVIS AUTOISTS SUFFER INJURIES

Are Thrown Out and Bruised When Car Strikes Sand in Road; Brief News Notes and Personals

CLOVIS, Oct. 23.—Peter Ross and George Hutchison, Jr. were trying to make a record auto trip from Melvin to Clovis last night when the auto struck a sand-hole, turned completely around and threw both men out. Ross was badly bruised and a hole punched in his leg, while Hutchison escaped with a number of bruises. They were treated by Dr. M. S. McMurtry.

F. J. Prinderville and family removed to Fresno today.

Rev. A. C. Hubler of Texas, accompanied by Mrs. S. P. Prier, a singer, will open revival services here on Friday evening, October 23.

W. C. Foster, a Garfield rancher, fell yesterday, breaking several ribs. He was brought to the office of Dr. T. H. Clark for attention.

## RESTRICTED PACKING DISTRICT PROPOSED

Lindsay Council Takes Action to This End; Plan Additional Paving

LINDSAY, Oct. 23.—The council at its meeting Thursday evening took action looking to the establishment of a restricted packing district in Lindsay along the Santa Fe right of way. The city engineer was instructed by the board to draw a plan of the district from which packing houses will be excluded. As proposed, no packing houses will be allowed on the west side of the Santa Fe tracks, from the Tulare road on the north to Valencia avenue on the south, and on the east side of the track from Hermosa street to Honolulu street. The ordinance committee was instructed to draw up an ordinance specifying a district along the Santa Fe, exclusive of the above territory. In which houses can be erected. The measure will also include certain limitations, and call for fire preventative measures, such as the construction of fire walls where necessary. This will give the Lindsay residence district an outlet on the east, so that as the city grows it will be necessary to pass through a packing house district.

Last night was the time designated for the hearing of protests on the contemplated paving work on Hermosa street. No protests were filed. A resolution ordering the work was read and a notice calling for bids ordered published.

B. M. Adams was appointed a special officer. He begins duty at once and will continue throughout the packing season.

City engineer Watts was instructed to submit at the next meeting of the board the new street grade for Honolulu street, and it is probable that resolutions of intention to pave that street from State 301 avenue to the city limits will be passed at that time. It is the intention of the board to go ahead with the preparations for paving that street, although they may not start the actual work of tearing up the street until most of the novel oranges are marketed.

## Death Summons Supreme Justice of Washington



Herman D. Crow

TULARE, Oct. 23.—Chief Justice Herman D. Crow of Washington, father of Denton M. Crow, editor of the Tulare Advance, died yesterday at his home in Olympia. Justice Crow has been ill for some time and his son was called to his bedside a few days ago.

Justice Crow has been on the supreme bench of Washington for ten years, having been appointed when the number of justices was increased, and was later elected to succeed himself. Prior to his elevation to the bench, he was a practicing attorney at Spokane. He came to this state in 1888 from the East. During his term of office he had before him many hard cases for adjudication, and his rulings on titles have been recently cited in trials in adjoining states.

## MODESTO S. P. DEPOT IS NEARLY FINISHED

To Be Ready for Occupancy By Nov. 1; Is Built in Mission Style

MODESTO, Oct. 23.—The new Southern Pacific passenger station at Modesto is nearing completion, and the two blocks of the railroad reservation to the north and south of it are now undergoing leveling and grading for platforms, driveways and parking. While the depot will be ready for occupancy by November 1, the driveways and platforms will probably require a longer time, and it is not thought that passenger service will begin from this station until November 15. The depot presents a good appearance in Mission architecture, and will afford every convenience and comfort to the space patrons. The new platform extends the length of two blocks, 1 to K street, and thereby enabling long trains to stop without blocking a downtown street. The cost of the new structure is approximately \$115,000.

## LARGE REALTY DEAL IS MADE AT EXETER

Orange Orchard Is Traded for 480 Acre Stockton Alfalfa Ranch

EXETER, Oct. 23.—C. F. Bahnan has just completed one of the largest realty deals of this year, wherein Frank Brown of Los Angeles, former owner of a valuable orange grove near Naxos, California, has traded the owner of 480 acres of alfalfa and fruit land, located about six miles due east of Stockton, and George E. Waddell, mayor of Exeter, and his son, G. Harold Waddell, have become the owners of the orange grove. This grove, consisting of about thirty acres of full bearing trees, is located in one of the earliest and best citrus districts in Tulare county, and is a very valuable piece of property. Mr. Brown intends planting cherries, walnuts and alfalfa on the Stockton land, and will make the former ranch out of the same. The total value of all property in the deal runs about \$15,000.

## BEGIN REDRILLING WELL AT MARICOPA

One Each of Lakeview and Interstate Being Lowered for Gushers

MARICOPA, Oct. 23.—The No. 4 well of the South Midway lease, now known as the No. 23 of the Lakeview No. 2 South Midway property, is now in course of re-drilling under the charge of Walter J. Barnhart. The well is being run down to a lower stratum. The South Midway property was taken over on a long lease by the Lakeview No. 2 Oil Company several months ago and its property will be improved and made to produce as rapidly as the wells can be worked upon.

The No. 4 well of the Interstate lease also operated by the Lakeview No. 2 Company is being deepened from a depth of 2,250 feet to hit the big gusher sand found in that territory at a depth of 3,000 feet. The well is on the adjoining 40 acres to the International lease, where a 4,000-barrel gusher is now flowing.

## NO NEW LOAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—J. P. Morgan & Company announced tonight that no further public credit loan to Great Britain and France was contemplated in the near future. After the recent \$200,000,000 loan to these two countries, there had been rumors that another loan would be made along somewhat similar lines, which includes public offering of foreign bonds to investors in this country.

## STUDENTS AT EASTON GIVE ANNUAL SUPPER

Michigan University Man Gives Address; Short Musical Program

EASTON, Oct. 23.—On Friday evening the students of the Washington union high school gave their annual supper and social to their parents. Supper was served at 8 o'clock in the assembly hall. Large quantities of grocery and flowers had completely transformed the appearance of the room. The tables were decorated with roses and dahlias and other flowers. At 8 o'clock the supper room was opened to the guests, a group of the younger boys and girls being the serving. During supper Misses Nora Brooks, Lela Crooks and Edna Anderson rendered several piano selections. At the close of the supper an interesting program was given, including a reading by Claude Rogers and solo by Mr. Snyder.

Mr. Thompson, principal of the school, made a statement regarding the enrollment and work of the school, with special mention of the new course in viticulture which has just been introduced into the school. Edna Smith, president of the Student Association, gave an interesting account of the working of this organization. Special attention was drawn to the work of the book committee, which managed the purchasing of all the books used by the students this year, at a considerable saving in money to the students. Short talks were also given by the literary chairman, Miss Ruth Reed, and editor of Progress, Miss Hilda Fairbanks.

It was greatly regretted that Mr. Lindson, county superintendent of schools, could not be present. The chief address of the evening was given by U. A. Tyler, professor of forestry in the Michigan State Agricultural College. As Mr. Tyler has had a wide experience in his work, he was able to give a most interesting and beneficial talk. He chose for his subject "The Importance and Value of University Extension and Agriculture." He pronounced the study of agriculture in the school an excellent development, which was an agriculture is the basis of all wealth. He described the development of the corn industry in Iowa, through the working of the agricultural school and college of the state, explaining at the same time that this development could be duplicated in agriculture in Tulare county. He described the development of the corn industry in Iowa, through the working of the agricultural school and college of the state, explaining at the same time that this development could be duplicated in agriculture in Tulare county. He described the development of the corn industry in Iowa, through the working of the agricultural school and college of the state, explaining at the same time that this development could be duplicated in agriculture in Tulare county.

Many fine schools, he said, have courses in domestic science, where girls are taught scientific cooking, where boys are taught carpentry and the complete construction of a building, yet no course in agriculture. Yet it naturally comes first that boys should be taught how to grow food products, and girls should be able to distinguish the friends and foes of farm plants, among the birds and insects of their state. The course that leads to the university only is too narrow and fits too few of the students of the high school for future life. Why should a boy who is going to be a farmer, study astronomy, geology, philosophy, and not have the opportunity of studying agriculture. These studies are for the few, not for the many. The school should have high school students who desire it. Boys and girls must learn those things which will be useful to them in business in after life. We should move more rapidly in our extension of this work.

The new dancing club recently organized here will give a dance in Storace hall on Friday night. On account of the high school functions, was a success. A large crowd was present and all seemed to enjoy themselves immensely.

## BRIEF CORCORAN NEWS BREVITIES

CORCORAN, Oct. 23.—The Kings County Land & Cattle Company shipped two carloads of hogs this week.

Marie Simpson, who has been attending high school, is sick at the present writing.

The new dancing club recently organized here will give a dance in Storace hall on Friday night.

Joe Hiddle of Hanford, spent Wednesday in town.

Lloyd Meeker of Fresno, spent Wednesday in Corcoran looking after business.

W. E. Palmer of Oakland, spent Wednesday in town.

Ed Dehno (Sunday) with Judge Fowler and family.

Mr. Ryan of Sanger, has moved to Corcoran and will occupy the McElwain property east of the railroad track. Mr. Ryan will work in the railroad.

Toy Wood and Mrs. Russell, both of Corcoran, were married in Hanford Sunday. They left for the fair and will go to Lemoore to make their future home.

Milt Erwin has purchased E. C. Decker's interest in the North Side hotel.

The Kings County Land & Cattle Company has shipped in several carloads of crushed stone, which they are hauling out to their ranches west of town, where they will use it for floors and platforms in their stock barns.

## NEWMAN JOTTINGS

NEWMAN, Oct. 23.—Miss Anna Ryan, who has been visiting relatives here, left Friday to visit the exposition before returning to her home in Lexington, Ky.

Mr. George Tim entertained Thursday afternoon at a tea in honor of Mr. Robinson from San Francisco. Those who attended were Mesdames A. F. Roberts, Emma Young, Mary Bauer, Ransom, L. Werner and Kretzinger.

Miss Emma Nicholson of Patterson is visiting Mrs. Harry Gerow this week.

Miss J. R. Roe has returned from an audience trip east, visiting father in St. Sterling, Ky., and relatives in Mrs. Atchaf, Ala.

Mrs. Pearl Gray will be ready to move into her new home in about two weeks, which replaces the one burned some time ago.

## CONCERT PLEASURES LARGE AUDIENCE

HANFORD, Oct. 23.—The Hanford opera house was filled last evening with an audience which was well pleased with a program of the concert given by Misses Winifred Carmichael-Prior, violinist, Margaret Estelle White, pianist, and Norma Sue Giesinger, soloist. The two former young ladies have been heard in concert in the musical circles throughout the state. Her renditions pleased the audience, and she was repeatedly encored.



# AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY W. G. HUMMEL

## Care of Small Pigs

The rearing of a pig is in the first three days of his life," says J. K. Fraser of Hemet. There is much truth in the statement, but it must also be remembered that it is a sow who produces a large, strong, healthy litter, giving big pork returns, she must be in the best possible breeding condition. And after she has been bred, careful feeding and management are necessary to develop successfully the litter she is to produce. It is well to keep a record of the date on which the sow was bred, in order to know approximately when the youngsters are about to arrive. The gestation period of pigs is 112 to 115 days. It is good policy to be on hand in case the sow needs help, but she need not be helped if she is getting along well. Unless the sow objects too seriously, the pig may be rubbed dry with a soft cloth, and placed in a warm box, as soon as it is dropped. This is the practice of J. K. Fraser and of many successful hog men.

**What to Do When the Pigs Arrive**  
If any of the little pigs appear to be lifeless when they are born, first see that all nursing is removed from the sow, then give the pig a few gentle slaps on the side of the head. This will start the pig breathing. If there is any life in the body, give a suck of the sow's milk and place it in the receptacle described. The pig will not suffer if it does not suck for a few minutes after farrowing.

Frankfort and Stewart of Orlando say that they must be with the sows when farrowing because of the fact that some pigs do not break the skin that they come in and die from inability to breathe, cleaning out the mouth and handling helps them to get air.

**Cut Out the Back Teeth**  
Before placing the pigs with the sow, cut out the eight small back teeth. There are four of these on each jaw in the rear of the mouth. These teeth are very sharp and if left in, the pig's mouth will likely cause trouble to the sow's udder, and the little pigs cut the mother's udder while fighting for a teat. These teeth can be removed with bone forceps, wire nippers, or a knife. Never cut off the teeth. Always cut or break them off. After this operation place the pig with the sow, one being taken that each one gets to a teat.

There should be many teats on a pig, but the front ones are usually the best supplied with milk. According to Elmer Lamb of Coes, many points in the bunch are found among the hind flippers nine times out of ten. When the pig is through farrowing, it puts the best "new" pig on the front teats because there is better milk for sows. Each pig soon learns to use its

own teat. We are told that in the first day or so Mr. Lamb puts them on the right one every three hours after getting up in the night to do it. After a few days, he leaves them with the sow all of the time if she is content; otherwise he takes them away when they suck until they are old enough to take care of themselves. After a few days, if one pig does not suck, he teaches them to drink from a milk two or three times a day.

When the afterbirth is passed, it should be removed from the pig at once and buried or burned. There is good reason to believe that eating the afterbirth is often the beginning of the habit of eating pigs.

**The Sow's Feed**  
Direct care must be taken to feed the sow properly. If she is not being properly fed, the little pigs will starve. If the pigs follow the sow around very much and pull at her teats, it is a good sign that she is not getting enough milk and more feed should be given to stimulate the milk flow. When a sow is overfed, causing a heavy milk flow, she is generally producing in the pigs, if this happens, cut down the sow's feed immediately. Give the sow 15 to 20 grains of sulphur a day (compensate) in her morning and evening. This is necessary to reduce the milk flow until results have been obtained. The best sows cannot do their pigging justice without proper feed. It is the reasonable consensus of successful breeders that the sow should be strengthened to the full extent while still carrying her pigs, with balanced rations that will put up a fair amount of fat for her sustenance during the strain of suckling.

According to J. L. Thompson, of the University Farm at Davis:  
"A summary of Experimental Station records shows that pigs make their cheapest gains while nursing, so that every possible effort should be put forth to make their gains at this time as large as possible. These same records show that it takes thirty-three per cent more grain to produce a pound of gain on a two-pound pig than on a pig under fifty pounds."

The following rations, proportioned by weight, are desirable for sows nursing pigs:

1. Barley, 2 parts; shorts, 3 parts. Mix with water.  
2. Barley, 1 part; skim milk, 3 parts.  
3. Barley, oats, shorts, equal parts—alfalfa pasture.  
4. Barley and shorts—equal parts—alfalfa pasture.

5. Barley, 2 parts; (barley, 1 part, 4. Corn, 2 parts; shorts, 1 part. Add 5 per cent oil meal.  
"Skim milk, three parts to one grain."

will improve rations 1, 3, 4 and 5. The sows should be fed twice a day, which will probably be from five to seven pounds. If any become too fat, the amount should be reduced. A sow with a large litter, will generally lose weight rapidly if she is a good milk producer. In spite of the most careful feeding for this reason, such a sow should be in the very best of condition at farrowing time, or she may become so weak before the pigs are weaned that she cannot walk.

S. L. Smith of Chico says that she should have a good supply of hay farrowing, but the grain should be reduced at that time even at the cost of a few pounds of flesh. He says that grain right after farrowing leads up the sow too much, dries up her milk, and she starts the piglets on a diet of milk and grain. He says that a little hay right after farrowing will keep the milk flowing and the piglets will thrive. He had a tough of milk fever. Two other girls which farrowed a litter raised eight each. They had no trouble because they were fed alfalfa and a slop of ground barley the first four or five days till the milk was well started. He builds up the sows while carrying pigs and they won't get too thin while suckling.

Extra meat on her back as a reserve to draw from when suckling is the policy of G. A. Smith of Corcoran. He feeds plenty of barley previous to farrowing and reduces it after farrowing. He feeds ground barley in skim milk slop just before the pigs come.

**Exercise Is Essential**  
It is very necessary that the little pigs have plenty of exercise and sunlight. If they do not get exercise, they will get fat and lazy and the usual result is the "thumps." This is caused by the fat getting so thick around the heart and lungs that the pigs find it difficult to breathe. They will be noticed breathing at the flank and gasping for breath. The best way to prevent this is to keep the pigs active and make the young pigs take plenty of exercise.

**Weaning**  
When the pigs are about five weeks old, they will begin to taste some of their mother's feed. Do not be in a hurry to wean them. Eight weeks is young enough to wean them. If there is skim milk for them, of course, size and development has a great deal to do with their weaning age. If the skim milk is not obtainable, it is better to let the pigs nurse the sow until ten weeks old.

**The Weaning Ration**  
Skim milk and corn, or skim milk and shorts, fed in the proportion of 3 to 1, make an excellent ration for weanlings. If skim milk is not available, a mixture of 5 parts corn meal, 4 parts middlings, 1 part tankage, fed as a slop, is very good. Good excellent pasture is always beneficial. It will aid wonderfully in putting growth on the young pigs, and the grain expense will be lessened. After a litter of pigs has been weaned and are eating well, the most difficult part of their care is over. The feeding and management from then on will depend much upon whether they are to be kept for breeding or fattened for the market.

**Hot House Grapes**  
SENT FROM BELGIUM  
According to a recent issue of the New York Journal of Commerce, hot-house grapes from Brussels and vicinity have lately arrived in this country and are said to sell in New York for \$2.50 a pound. Each case has about five bunches of grapes in it, the bunches averaging 15 pounds apiece. The cases in which the grapes come are of wood, twelve inches long, twelve inches wide, and seven inches deep. Above and below the grapes are thick pads of excelsior. Each bunch is wrapped in a waxed paper and then is wrapped in cotton wadding. Extreme care is taken in the packing and shipping.

While the German government has permitted the Belgians to resume their commerce in certain quarters, there is a strict supervision over the shipping. The products must be sent by Rotterdam. In Rotterdam the grapes are packed and shipped to England and thence to this country.

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# At the Theaters



LOU TELLEGEN AT KINEMA (MOVING PICTURES)

## WHITE

Topping this week's bill of eight high class acts of Orpheum vaudeville at the White theater is the sixteen Navarrese Girls, Kelson and Leighton, in "Here and There in Vaudeville," and an European animal novelty, called "A Night in a Monkey Music Hall." In place of the seven acts that have originally been given at the White this week, eight standard Orpheum numbers will be on the bill.

The monkey show is given under the direction of Maude Itchee, although she does not appear on the stage. The performance is a complete vaudeville act given by the monkeys even to furnishing the music from the orchestra. This number on the bill is something out of the ordinary.

Seldom has a better act than that presented by the women musicians appearing on the Orpheum circuit, Miss Augusta Dial, the directress, selected her musicians with the greatest care and several vocal numbers are given during the show.

Eugene Diamond, the monarch of violinists, is creating quite a sensation on the vaudeville stage and his numbers are being well received.

Ruth Kilbourne and Adolph Blome are presenting a novel dancing number. They are in respect of the type of dancers known as "modern," but instead confine their efforts to stage dancing.

"The Aurora of Light" is given by Miss Brownie Dupont. She is a perfectly formed woman, whose lines blend in with the picture which she poses for under an electrical display.

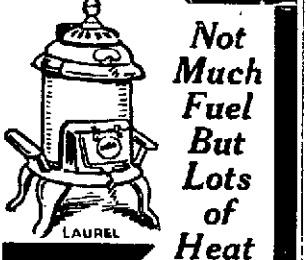
James Kelson and Blanche Leighton are well known to vaudeville followers and their "Here and There in Vaudeville" is a mixture of many high class bits of vaudeville.

The bill is concluded with Brooks and Bowen in a dancing and singing act. They sing many of their own numbers. Brooks is the writer of "Some of These Days," "If I Were a Red, Red Rose," Miss Little Horner, a character song singer, assisted by A. K. Rosebrook, will conclude the eight act bill with the usual motion pictures.

## "The Clansman"

D. W. Griffith's greatest achievement, "The Clansman," in 12 reels returns to the White theater tonight for a limited four night and Wednesday matinee engagement.

The film is based on the famous novel by Thomas Dixon, Jr., but it deals more broadly on its historical side.



Not Much Fuel But Lots of Heat

Wedgewood Made in California

They are built for California conditions, which is one of the best reasons why they are so satisfactory.

In a number of designs, all of the same high quality; you can get just the one you want.



Wm. C. Frahm Jno. C. Clark



"THE GIRL FROM OUT YONDER" AT THEATER FRESNO



THE KELSOS - ORPHEUM AT WHITE

## Attractions for the Week At Local Playhouses

WHITE THEATER—"The Clansman," photoplay—Orpheum vaudeville.

KINEMA THEATER—Photoplays—William Elliott, Capt. Bonavita's Wild Lions, Lillian Gish, Dorothy Gish, Bobby Harron, Myrtle Stedman, "Republican's Diamond From the Sky," Lou Tellegen, Buck Parvin, "Romance of Elaine," "Dickey's Denon Dashed," Pathe News.

EMPIRE THEATER—Greater vaudeville and feature films.

THEATER FRESNO—Stock—"Help Wanted," "The Girl From Out Yonder."

LYRIC THEATER—Photoplays—"The Sins of the Mothers."

with the life of the American nation than does the play or book.

"The Clansman" represents the very apex of art and realism in motion pictures. It includes the most spectacular battle scenes ever staged. In the battle scenes are shown 25,000 soldiers in action, including infantry, artillery and cavalry. In "The Clansman" explosive shells are used for the first time in the history of motion pictures. These shells are hurled from the same huge mortars that were used by the federal troops during the American civil war. The shells are blanks and were constructed by an expert fireworks manufacturer especially for these battle scenes. Each shell cost \$50, and more than 500 of them are used in the battles.

The task of securing Civil War artillery for the battle scenes became quite a problem. It would have been an easy matter to secure modern cannon for the production, but Mr. Griffith, who is conceded to be the world's foremost motion picture producer, insisted that artillery used in the Civil War must be reconstructed, with re-erector strapped to her ear, was stationed at a distance of every fifty yards. Standing next to Mr. Griffith on the lower, was an ex-army officer with a field telephone in his hand. When Director Griffith desired the movement of the troops to advance or fall back, the cavalry to charge, or the artillery to shell a certain position, he gave the order to the officer at his side, who immediately telephoned it to the operator located at the point where Mr. Griffith desired the movement of the troops to take place. The command was then transmitted to the officer in charge of the soldiers at that point, with the result that the movement was executed with but a few seconds delay.

Seen G. A. R. veterans, three West Point military officers and a regiment of the national guard assisted Mr. Griffith in staging the battle scenes. In one of the battle scenes, the siege before Petersburg is depicted. The G. A. R. veterans, two of whom were commissioned officers, took part in the original battle and they assisted in laying out the trenches and placing the troops in the same positions as they were during the original conflict.

The soldiers taking part in the battle scenes were thoroughly drilled by the national guard officers, in military tactics before taking their places before the camera. This resulted in the soldiers executing their military maneuvers like real soldiers instead of resembling the movements of a raw mob simply dressed in soldiers' uniforms.

These battle scenes are the costliest pieces of motion picture film ever made. While it takes but a few moments to show them on the screen, each foot of film cost thousands of dollars.

The motion picture production of "The Clansman" carries the spectator through the Civil War and the Reconstruction period that followed. It shows the causes responsible for the Civil War, and treats impartially with the problems that confronted both the North and the South prior to and after the conflict.

"The Clansman" is a powerful plea for universal peace and finishes with an allegorical climax that is one of the strongest sermons against the horrors of war, that could possibly be arranged.

Included in the all-star cast presenting "The Clansman" are the following principals: Henry Walthall, Mae Marsh, Miriam Cooper, Josephine Crowell, Spottiswood Allen, Ralph Lewis, Lillian Gish, Elaine Clifton, Robert Harron, George Neigmann, Walter Long, Mary Alden, Joseph Henchberry, Sam de Grasse, Howard Gaye, Donald Crisp, William de Vaull and Jennie Lee.

## EMPIRE

The incoming show at the Empire Theater, which will be seen for the first time this afternoon, looks to be replete with attractions that will surpass any of those offered on the first two bills. If the new bill does outclass the previous ones, offered during the past week, we shall all gladly admit that it is "some show."

The feature attraction will be Nat Goodwin, in a five reel drama feature photo play, entitled "The Master Hand," which is based on the play of the same name by Carol Fleming. Nat C. Goodwin is the "good angel" of the story—a big-hearted, benevolent man of affairs, whose mission in life seems to be to straighten out other people's troubles and make them happy.

Nat C. Goodwin has a strong lovable character part in the play. There are tremendously exciting scenes in Wall Street, and the part of the sinister woman doctor is a decidedly strong one. Some very pleasing children scenes lend bright relief to the drama. There is a wonderful automobile accident that is strikingly realistic, in which an expensive car is utterly demolished.

Holding you right through by its strength and conviction of the story, its powerful acting, its thrills, excitement, surprises, and intense human interest, "The Master Hand," with Nat C. Goodwin, is a fitting companion of "After Dark," "The Cub," and other recent World Film triumphs.

In conjunction with this splendid picture, an exceptional bill of meritorious vaudeville acts will be seen.

Headline this part of the long program will be the Alpha Troupe, Novelty Jugglers, who have gained an enviable reputation over the entire globe. Their work is out of the ordinary run of acts of this description, and they should prove fit closers to a bill of class.

Hugo Lugnos, the Swedish Minister, will present a monologue, based upon his title, which should prove a tremendous laugh producer. Lugnos has personality, and should find immediate favor from her auditors here.

Hicks & Seymour will offer an act that is different from others presenting their style of work inasmuch as it contains much originality, and new ideas of their own. They do singing, dancing, and also offer some bright talk that is sure to please the patrons of the little play house. As an entirety, the new bill looks like a winner.

Manager Kaufmann states that it is the most expensive show that has been in the house for some time past.

**THE INSIDE INN**  
Panama Pacific International Exposition Announces a reduction in the prices of meals, the schedule now being as follows: Breakfast 50c, Lunch 50c, Dinner \$1.00. Same standard of service.  
ALBERT BETTENS, Manager.

**THAT TIRED FEELING**  
Such as dumb aches, rheuma and fever can be cured with S. R. Aqua Capsules. Only at Smith Bros' Drug Store.  
—Advertisement.

## KINEMA

Gosh! Buck Parvin is coming tomorrow. Everybody knows him through Charles E. Van Loan in the Saturday Evening Post, and lots of the secrets of the "movie" studios are going to be revealed. A wonderful three-reel comedy is the result, entitled, "Man Afraid of His Wardrobe." Lillian Gish, Dorothy Gish and Bobby Harron, in a Griffith Gunman Play of New York, is coming, too.

And the outwitting Gish sisters, with Bobby Harron, are also on tomorrow's smashing program in a Griffith crush-called "The Musketeers of Piccadilly." It's a terrific delineation of the love.

## LYRIC

"The Sins of the Mothers," the motion picture for which the New York Sun paid a prize of \$1,000 and which has been produced by the Big Four Company with all the magnificence of detail and attention to action that was given to those masterpieces of film construction, "The Roaring," "The Choice of Courage," and "The Island of Regeneration," has been booked for the Lyric Theater today only as an attraction extraordinary.

"The Sins of the Mothers" is a Vi-tagraph Blue Ribbon feature in six acts and is declared by critics to excel the earliest release of the Big Four Company. It was selected as the prize winner from a great list of picture dramas by famous writers. The judges were all famous screen actors and producers.

These judges, after picking out the \$1,000 picture, chose Anita Stewart and Earl Williams, peers and pioneers in picture acting, to interpret the leading roles.

**Teaches a Great Moral Lesson**  
"The Sins of the Mothers" teaches a strong moral lesson and aside from this is probably the most fascinating, satirical story of society life that has ever been exposed on the screen.

"The Sins of the Mothers" is a story of gambling. The heroine is a beautiful girl, she loves cards. She loves races. She loves roulette. She loves all games of chance. She loves them with a passion that is a mania.

You know how the drug habit can grip a man, or the liquor habit. You know to what lengths it will lead him. This girl inherits a similar craving—a craving for gambling. It is born in her. Her mother before had the gambler's instinct. She secretly kept a gambling house.

You see this girl returning from a convent where her mother sent her as a child. You see her about to enter society.

**The Lure of the Bridge Table**  
She is loved by a strong man. Her future is before her. She is taught to play cards. You see her heritage asserted itself. You see it grip and hold her in its meshes. She can't resist it. How it lures her! First to the bridge table of fashionable society—then to the races—and finally to the notorious gambling hell formerly kept by her mother!

You see the girl react from a convent where her mother sent her as a child. You see her about to enter society. You see the inside of the gambling house—the gamblers. You see the mad by her husband, who has become a District Attorney. He doesn't know she is there. You see what happens.

All these things appear before you on the screen in Vi-tagraph reality. Other pictures of unusual excellence will complete today's program.



MYRTLE STEDMAN AT KINEMA (MOVING PICTURES)

FROM "THE CLANSMAN" AT WHITE (MOVING PICTURES)

## THEATER FRESNO

With a bargain matinee this afternoon, and a last performance this evening, the pleasing drama of Jack Lait's "Help Wanted" will end a week's engagement at the Theater Fresno, that has set new marks of attendance for this popular playhouse.

The Sunday matinee of this wonderful play should draw a larger patronage than any of the productions yet offered by the "Post Players," for there is a strain of comedy running through the play that will prove highly entertaining to the youngsters, and enough serious intensity to enthrall people of more mature years.

Most Appreciated Play, "Help Wanted" with its astonishing purpose and forceful argument against immorality in private offices has been heartily appreciated by the devotees of the drama and has served to further popularize the living, talking, breathing drama in Fresno.

Beginning Monday evening, October 25, the Post Players will give an elaborate production of "The Girl From Out Yonder," a beautiful drama dealing with the simple folk of the blank New England coast.

"The Girl From Out Yonder" is one of the productions yet offered by the "Post Players," for there is a strain of comedy running through the play that will prove highly entertaining to the youngsters, and enough serious intensity to enthrall people of more mature years.

The story of "The Girl From Out Yonder" is one of exceptional interest, giving an intimate view of the simple home life of the people who make their living by fishing on the coast of New England.

Amos Barton, a deep sea fisherman, from whom the hand of death has stolen his only child—a baby girl—finds a little wife on the beach after a terrible storm. The little one is taken to the lighthouse, where the wife recognizes the soul of her lost baby.

Because the child has seemingly been washed up by the waves life driftedwood, she is called "Flotsam" and she continues to live with the fisherman and his wife, proving immensely helpful in attending to lighthouse duties.

Shortly the wife is stricken with illness and dies, and "Flotsam" is Amos' only help about the house, but happiness is again in the air when he has killed a man with his hand he has quarreled in early days so prays upon his mind that he makes a clean breast of the affair to the son of the dead man.

**Taken to Prison.**  
Upon his confession, Amos Barton is committed to prison, and the son, who is desperately in love with "Flotsam," refuses to obey the heart's dictation because of his reverence for his father.

It was not until Ben Hawkins, who really committed the crime confessed, that Amos is freed, and the obstacles that block the path of true love removed. The play is rich in scenic effects, which give it additional interest and beauty.

## The Bill Shows the Economy of Electric Light

CONSIDERING ALL THE CONVENIENCES which Electric Light brings, how very inexpensive it really is! Other bills have been steadily growing larger and larger. But not so with the Electric bill. The high cost of living has not affected the cost of electricity. Electric Service is cheaper than ever.

## Electricity Means True Economy in the House

Today we have more and better light, more housekeeping helps such as Electric Cleaners, Washing Machines, etc., than ever before, but we can enjoy all this at practically no more expense than the lighting alone cost us a few years ago. Electric Service has always increased; the cost has always decreased.

## "Do It Electrically"

San Joaquin Light and Power Co.  
M. E. Newlin, District Agent

## MOTERING PROBLEMS

I have a motor car that has given me considerable trouble the last two months. The motor has been pounding very loud, but after I scraped the carbon off from the cylinders it did not pound near so much, but still I can hear it when the car runs fast without pulling. The wrist pins seem to have a little play. Where can I get them made? How shall I put on a Rayfield carburetor? Are the Cutting cars made any more and if so where is the company located? Also please give me the name and address of a company where I can get repairs for this car.

Ans.—If the wrist pins are loose or any of the bearings loose the motor will have a knock. Most any machine shop can make new wrist pins for you. In order to fit and install new piston rings it will be necessary to remove the cylinders. The rings should be fitted accurately to the pistons and cylinders. Any good mechanic can do this work.

As for the carburetor adjustment, you do not state what model carburetor you are using, and for this reason definite information can not be advanced. If you will write the carburetor company, giving them the detailed information, they will gladly forward all the instructions necessary. You might also ask for an adjustment sheet, which will explain everything in detail.

You can obtain parts for your car from the Cutting Auto company, Jack-

son, Mich., and also from the Cutting Motor Car company, Waterloo, Iowa.

I have a 1909 car which has run about 35,000 miles. This spring for the first time I had the engine overhauled, installed one bearing bushing in rear of crank shaft; also installed one leak-proof ring in each cylinder; otherwise cylinders found in good condition. Wrist pins found in good condition, not more than 1-32 loose.

Engine ran fine for the first couple of hundred miles and still runs fine except when inhaling a little ascending hills, when it develops a very distinct knock, but by retarding spark away down it will stop. Can you tell me what causes this?

Ans.—The knock may be caused by too much advanced spark. When a motor is pulling hard on a hill the spark can be carried so far advanced. This probably is the cause of your trouble. As the motor begins to slow down in pulling, the spark should be brought to meet this condition. If this is done the force of the explosion is exerted on the piston before it passes top center and tends to reverse the piston, causing a knock. This not only reduces the power, but also injures all the bearings of the motor.

I have a good touring car, and when I start off at first speed it goes good and also second, but when I put it into third speed and operate it for a few blocks she starts to knock. Can you

tell me where the trouble lies? I also have trouble with my carburetor as the engine does not receive proper feed, gas, and seems to choke and when it chokes my engine will completely stop. Can you also tell me what seems to be the cause of this?

Ans.—Motor knocks are difficult to locate unless one has an opportunity to hear the motor when it develops under different conditions. If the bearings are loose the motor will knock under all conditions of running. In your case the trouble may simply be due to poor carburetion, or it may be due to a combination of carburetor and ignition trouble. Under such circumstances it would seem most advisable to employ the services of a competent mechanic and have him observe the motor under conditions of running. Perhaps when the carburetor and ignition system is properly adjusted, most of the trouble will be eliminated.

I have a Ford touring car. I used to be able to crank it very easily, but lately it has become so hard to turn that I can hardly turn it. I must turn it about a dozen times to spin it before it will start. I would like to know why it has become so hard to turn. Does it need oiling anywhere? It starts on the magneto. I would appreciate an answer through the motor columns of your paper.

Ans.—If you are not using a sufficient amount of oil the pistons will drag and eventually score. It is very important that the proper amount of lubricating oil be used, otherwise you are very apt to ruin the motor. More than likely you will find that the planetary transmission gears do not neutralize. If there is a drag in the transmission when gears are supposed to be in neutral then the car will have a tendency to creep ahead when the motor is idling. A slight adjustment in the clutch of the transmission should overcome this. Shut down the motor and get your motor to start. It may be well to attach a simple choke on the air valve, which would effect a richer mixture for starting purposes. Especially will this be found helpful during the cold weather.

Will you please let me know through your columns what effect worn timing gears would have on the running of a car? A friend of mine claims it is possible for a car to start itself after having "died" if the switch is turned on battery and gear is in first speed. He said this happened to him when pushing a car.

Ans.—Timing gears which are badly worn will more or less upset the valve timing. When there is considerable lag in the valves, the gears must be very badly worn, however, to cause any perceptible effect. Of course the more they are worn the more noisy they will be and when considerable back lash takes place there will be more or less of a pound set up in the motor.

It is possible for a car to start in the manner you have outlined. Usually the throttle is open before the switch is turned on and if the motor holds compression well it is quite apt to start on the spark. With a good gas motor there should be sufficient power in the first impulse to carry it to the next. Ordinarily, however, the motor would stall after the first explosion. As stated before, the chance of starting the car under these conditions is possible, but not very probable.

What is the crank pin? How is it possible to tell if it is true? I have a 1913 motor and when it is pulling at 15 to 20 miles an hour I hear a clinking sound, which seems to come from all four cylinders, and when going at 5 to 10 miles I do not hear it. I have cleaned the carbon out of motor lately. Would this noise come from the connecting rods, or would the main bearings be loose?

Ans.—The crank pin is that part of the crank shaft where the connecting rod is attached. The only way to tell whether it is true or not is to carefully measure it with a set of calipers. A clinking noise may be due to loose push rods, or perhaps loose pistons. More than likely the pistons are too loose in the cylinders. You may also find that the piston rings are too loose in the cylinders. You can easily determine the condition of main bearings and connecting rod bearings by jacking the crank pin. This is not a difficult job. Ordinarily bearing knocks are observed under all conditions of running. There is no fixed rule, however, applying to such cases, and about the only way to make sure is to have your motor carefully gone over by an experienced mechanic.

My motor jumps and runs unevenly in picking up after it has been slowed down to cross car tracks, etc. I have tested all spark plugs and even put in new ones, and tried every adjustment of carburetor. It runs difficult right up to 1000 R. P. M. but then it is throttled down to below nine miles an hour it runs somewhat unevenly. However, the chief trouble seems to be in the "pick up." Will you please suggest where I may look for the trouble?

Ans.—Water in the carburetor or stoppage of the flow of gasoline will cause a motor to run unevenly. If the screens in the gas line are fouled you cannot obtain the right flow of gasoline to the carburetor.

Then again the trouble may lie in the circuit breaker points of the ignition system. If these are burned away or blistered they will stick and cause the motor to run very unevenly. They should be filed down and given with a fine file and then readjusted. Where straight lighter systems are used the platinum points of the timer should be cleaned quite frequently.

Kindly let me know why my Ford is hard to start after standing idle a while. After engine does get going it misses and spits until well warmed up. Also have considerable trouble starting car in motion unless engine is well warmed up. Engine often stops when starting on account of missing. I keep spark plugs clean and all connections tight.

Ans.—If you are using battery see that it is well charged. A weak battery will cause difficulty in starting. Also see that all the coils are adjusted and working right. From what you have stated it seems that the carburetor mixture is too lean. Try using a slightly richer mixture. No gasoline motor has any power when cold. It develops its maximum power when hot. You may also find that the carburetor and feed pipe also needs cleaning. Particulate of foreign matter will lodge in the feed pipe and prevent a proper supply of gasoline, reaching the carburetor under different conditions of running.

When taking a stop of from five to ten minutes duration do you advise shutting off power? Engine is self-starting.

Often when perfectly clean my car is splashed with mud and I have to follow the motor with a brush without having car washed? I have my car

## HELPFUL HINTS

In order to reduce the wear on the coil vibrator points with battery ignition, reverse the direction of flow of current occasionally.

A simple method of locating a loose wrist pin is by short circuiting each spark plug in turn, noting the sound of the engine each time. When knocking sound lessens you have located the cylinder with loose wrist pin.

There is a right way and a wrong way to attach skid chains. In the first place, the chain should be installed with the hooks on the outside and away from the tire. If this is not done the hooks will chafe the casing. In the second place, the chains should not be hooked up too tightly. If they are allowed to work freely the chains will work around the tire and cause a more uniform wear. When this is done the tread is less apt to be loosened.

When the electric self-starting device fails to start the engine after reasonable trial the trouble should be located without delay. One cannot expect too much from a small battery. The self-starter is not supposed to crank the engine indefinitely.

If the lights go out suddenly or the horn refuses to blow, make an inspection for blown fuses. The fuse box is usually located in an accessible place, and the installation of a new fuse will quite often prove the answer.

washed at a garage and do not know anything about how it is done.

Ans.—It is advisable as well as economical to shut down the motor when not being used. The amount of current used in starting again through the self-starting device should be amply replaced by the electrical generating system.

It is not advisable to remove mud spots without washing. This is to prevent scratching off the paint when the mud is removed. It may not be necessary to wash the whole car, but if a generous supply of water is not used the varnish and paint are very apt to be marred.

What is the accurate formula for finding horse power of a motor?

Ans.—The following formula for determining horse power has been adopted by the Society of Automobile Engineers and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce: Square the diameter of cylinder multiplied by the number of cylinders and total divided by constant two and one-half.

When a motor is given block test it is tried under varying conditions to determine the horsepower at different engine speeds. For instance, at 1000 R. P. M. the motor developed is greater than at 800 R. P. M. Ordinarily, the normal motor speed is taken to indicate the useful power efficiency.

## AUTOS MAY HELP SPREAD TYPHOID

The automobile may be a factor in the transmission of typhoid fever, according to the California State Board of Health, because of the increased use of the automobile by camping parties. During a single month of the past summer, 2811 motor cars passed a given point along a popular mountain road, most of the occupants of which did not stop at summer resorts, but camped at favorite spots besides the highway.

Since a camp-site near a running stream is nearly always selected, the question of whether or not these camps are de jure observe ordinary rules of sanitation, is of considerable importance. Unless care in preventing the pollution of streams is observed, and unless all refuse is either burned or buried, such a camping spot may become a source of disease dissemination.

Every physician in a large city knows that cases of typhoid fever in persons who have not recently returned from summer vacations, appear regularly every year, and it is always a difficult matter to trace the source of infection in these cases, particularly if the patient's travels have been at all extensive.

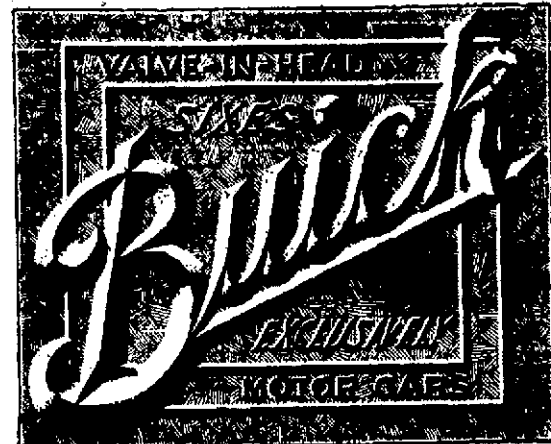
The State Board of Health warns automobile campers, as well as all campers, to exercise care in sanitation, always to use a toilet, and to avoid drinking water from streams, and to avoid drinking water from streams, and to avoid drinking water from streams.

## JEWISH POPULATION OF RUSSIAN EMPIRE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Russia has the largest Jewish population of any country in the world. Although their lot has not always been an enviable one under the rule of the tsars, the Great War has found them loyal citizens of their northern fatherland, and they have been conspicuous in their sacrifices to the success of their country. According to private letters and dispatches from Russia, many Jews have come forward to enlist; they have opened and equipped hospitals for the soldiers, and displayed an eagerness to aid with their goods and their labor. The warmth of their patriotism has been a surprise in Moscow. The position of the Jewish subjects of the tsar, as it was before the war, is told in a bulletin just prepared by the National Geographic society. It reads as follows:

"More than one-half of the world's total Jewish population, numbering about 6,000,000, dwells within the Russian empire. The total number of Jews in the world numbers about 13,000,000. The United States and Australia, each with more than 2,000,000; Germany with 600,000, and the British empire with 400,000, are the other important homelands of this scattered nation. Russia, however, today might be looked upon as the true homeland of the Jewish people, as the great body of them live here. This is primarily from the cause that the Slavs, more especially the Russian Slavs, have always been the most tolerant of peoples in matters of religion. The Russian church, properly speaking, is not a missionary church. That Russia should be a haven of the Russian branch of the Eastern Orthodox church, is regarded almost as a law of nature in Moscow, while the Russian feels that it is just as natural and fitting that a Tatar should be a Mohammedan, and that Jew should follow the Moslem faith."

It is true, that most of the Jews were originally Polish subjects, and it



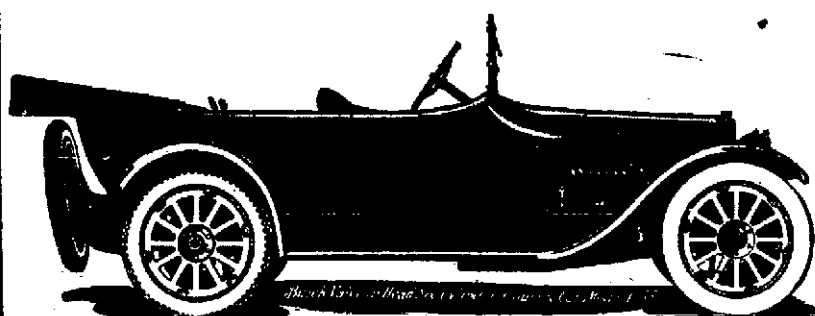
to be a veteran in mileage, a BUICK must make 150,000 miles or more—

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And a demonstration will give the convincing proof of this statement.



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is said, that colonies of them lived in the basin of the Volga and the Crimea 500 years before the birth of Christ. Through the years of their bitter persecution, the rule of the Poles over the Jews was a light and amiable one, and many hundreds of thousands of them passed to this country. Thus, with Poland, Russia acquired the greater part of her Jewish subjects.

"The tsar's Jewish subjects are confined, by law, to a definite part of the empire, known as the Jewish Pale of Settlement. This is an irregular belt of territory, extending from the Baltic to the Black sea. The Pale includes Poland, Lithuania, White Russia, part of Little Russia, and regions in the Caucasus. A belt of land about 20 miles wide along the international boundary is also exempt. The Pale proper, where nearly all of the Russian Jews dwell, comprises the entire territory of Russian Poland, and the governments of Kovno, Vitebsk, Vilna, Minsk, Volhynia, Grodno, and Chernigov, Poltava, Kiev, Podolia, Bessarabia, Kherson, Ekaterinoslav and Taurida. Kovno, Minsk, Mohilev and Volhynia are the most thickly settled by Jews, who, in these governments, constitute about two-thirds of the entire population. Some Jews were settled as agriculturists upon the southern Steppes, and, despite the strict law, wealthy members of the nation are found in business in Petrograd and Moscow. All disabilities which attach to Jewish birth in Russia, fall away with the conversion of one of the race to Orthodoxy, but, nevertheless, such conversions seldom take place. This curtailment of the freedom of the Jewish subject is not a matter of religious persecution, but rather an expression of the Russian's dread of the superior business ability of the Jew.

"There are, however, certain classes of Jews allowed by law to dwell outside the Pale. These are students in educational institutions, merchants of the first guild, professional persons and skilled artisans, and such as have served 25 years in the army. Members of these classes, nevertheless, must obtain special permission to employ their rights under the law. No Jew is eligible to government office, unless he becomes a convert to Orthodoxy.

"The Jews are taxed more lightly than other citizens of Russia. Their citizenship is of a qualified kind, for the law states that Jews are aliens, whose social rights are regulated by special ordinances. Taxes on kosher meat, on candles for use in the synagogues, on skull caps, legacy taxes and special taxes upon their businesses are taken by the state. There are a host of other special regulations. The Russian Jews, on their side, are organized for their protection, with headquarters at Warsaw. In spite of difficulties, however, the Jews of Russia take a prominent part in the country's commerce, and exercise a powerful influence of wealth."

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33x4	13.10	3.05	3.45
34x4	13.50	3.15	3.50
35x4	13.75	3.25	3.60
36x4	14.25	3.35	3.70
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35x4 1-2	17.30	4.00	4.45
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## New Haven Directors, Now on Trial as Trust Magnates

William Rockefeller is a brother of John D. Rockefeller, and one of the richest men in America. More so than his brother, he has been a large factor in the railway world, having been at various times officer or director of some of the most important railroads of the country. Although he recently severed his connection with the New Haven, he is still listed as a director of the New York Central, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western. Mr. Rockefeller is now 74 years old and has been in poor health for years, suffering from an affection of the throat. Three years ago the congressional committee which investigated the "Money Trust" desired him as a witness and over the protests of his physicians, an attempt was made to examine him at his southern home at Jekyll Island, Ga., where he was located after weeks of search by subpoena servers. The questioning was abandoned when he was seized with laryngeal spasms and after his physicians protested that the ordeal might cause his death, Mr. Rockefeller lives at Fairport, N. Y.

Lewis Cass Lodge is one of the prominent lawyers of the country. He was for years counsel for the elder J. P. Morgan and was his chief adviser in the organization or financing of a number of great industrial and railroad enterprises with which the Morgan firm has been connected, notably the United States Steel Corporation. In several of them he became a director, including, besides the New Haven, the New York Central, Northern Pacific and the American Telephone & Telegraph company. He took a prominent part in the famous deal which resulted in the acquisition of the Tennessee coal and iron company by the United States Steel Corporation during the panic of 1907, and testified in the subsequent government proceedings against that corporation. He is now connected with the New Haven. He is 64 years old and lives in New York.

George Macaulough Miller, aged 33, is the oldest of the defendants. He is an attorney and a specialist in corporation law. He has been prominently active for years in church and charity affairs in New York and is a director of the Central Trust company and the Greenwood Cemetery Corporation. Resigned from the New Haven.

Charles S. Brooker is best known as a brass and copper manufacturer. He is president of the American Brass company, which operates large factories in Connecticut, and is rated as many times a millionaire. He was born in Connecticut in 1847, and has been actively identified with the affairs of the state. He served in its legislature and was member from 1900 to 1902, of the Republican National Committee. His home is in Ansonia, Conn. Resigned from the New Haven.

Charles M. Pratt is a multi-millionaire of the Standard Oil group, with whom he was associated in the building of that company. He has never been especially active in railroad affairs. His home is in Brooklyn, where he was born in 1855. He has devoted time and money to educational matters, is a trustee of Amherst college, which has been the beneficiary of that company. He is president of the Institute, Brooklyn. Resigned from the New Haven.

Edward D. Robbins of New Haven, who was general counsel for the company during the years most of the great mergers were completed, is considered one of the oldest corporation lawyers in New England. He held this position from 1906 to 1914, when he retired. Previously, he had been Connecticut counsel for the road for many years. He is about 60 years old.

D. Newton Barney of Farmington, Conn., is a Connecticut capitalist. His many financial interests include directorships in the Aetna Life Insurance company, the Hartford-Aetna Bank, the United States Bank, the Se-

## ARTOIS SCENE OF TRENCH WARFARE

WASHINGTON, D. C. "The Artois," a region mentioned continually in the dispatches as that where the heaviest fighting in Northern France is taking place, includes the territory of an ancient province of France and corresponds to the present department of Aisne de France, minus the arrondissements of Montreuil and Boulogne, being a war primer issued today by the National Geographic Society. "Reports of attacks by the Allies in the Artois mean attacks against the north-and-south German trench line, on its section extending from Arras to the Belgian frontier south of Ypres, to the neighborhood of Bapaume, which is about 16 miles southeast of Arras. This line is a little more than 30 miles long.

"The Artois is a rich, well-watered country, dotted with industrial towns, but chiefly known as a pasture and farm land. Its larger farms produce an abundance of grain and hops, while the smaller holdings grow great quantities of the fancy vegetables for which France is famous every other land with the exception of Belgium. The capital of the old province was Arras, the name being a corruption of 'Artois.' Among the important towns in the region are Bethune, Aire, Bapaume, Lille, Saint-Pol and Hesdin. The great battle of Arras, fought here in October 25, 1915.

"The Counts of Flanders ruled the Artois from the 9th to the 12th century. In 1180, the land was bestowed upon the king of France, Philip Augustus, as the dowry of his bride, Isabelle of Hainaut. In the 14th century, Artois passed to the house of Burgundy, and a marriage of a daughter of this house to the archduke Maximilian brought it under the banner of Habsburgs. The French contested the claims of the Austrians, and finally conquered the province of Spain, to which it had fallen in 1634, in 1659. The province has since remained in the possession of the French."

curties Trust company and the Mortgage Bank, all of which. He is also treasurer of the Hartford Electric Light company. He is 56 years old. Resigned from the New Haven.

Robert W. Taft is a New England cotton manufacturer and banker. His home is in Providence, R. I., where he was born in 1858. He is president of the Merchants National Bank of that city and has other large financial interests in Rhode Island. He became a director of the Rhode Island company, the New Haven holding company for trolley lines in that state. Resigned from New Haven.

A. Heaton Robertson is a Connecticut attorney and has been active in Democratic politics in that state. He served in its legislature and has been a candidate both for governor and United States senator. He was born in New Haven in 1850, where he still lives and has large banking and industrial interests. These include directorships in the New Haven County National Bank, the New Haven Trust company, the New Haven Savings Bank, the Southern New England Telephone company, and the New Haven Ice company. Resigned from the New Haven.

James S. Henningway of New Haven, is one of the leading bankers in Connecticut. He is vice president of the Second National Bank of New Haven, commonly known as "the railroad bank" and is treasurer of the New Haven Savings Bank. He is about 56 years of age. Resigned from the New Haven Savings Bank. He is about 42 years of age. Resigned from the New Haven.

Henry K. McIlwain is a New York banker and broker and a former governor of the New York Stock exchange. He has extensive coal and coke interests in Virginia and has been identified with the Wabash and other railroads in addition to the New Haven, of which he is still a director. He is 64 years old and lives in Stamford, Connecticut.

Frederick F. Brewster of New Haven is reputed to be one of the wealthiest men in Connecticut. He is a capitalist, a bank director and is connected with the W. & E. T. Fitch company of New Haven, hardware manufacturers. He is prominent as a yachtman and clubman. He is about 42 years old, and one of the New Haven's present directors.

## CONSTANTINOPLE REAL PRIZE OF WAR

German demand that the treaty of peace should make Austria the successor of the Balkans called first attention to the real importance of the battle going on at the Dardanelles. Serbia, Montenegro, and Albania annexed, Rumania bound to the central powers by the gift of Russian Bessarabia, Bulgaria and Greece, both with Teutonic parties supporting at the court, which would sink to the estate of mere protectorates. Turkey was already an ally, with her military department in German control and her future hopeless Germany could save her from Russia and the Mediterranean powers. A treaty of peace consummating this situation would make Turkey-Austria, but a German colony and Germany could send her troops to the very edge of Suez by the Mecca Railroad, threatening British Egypt, and she could also send more troops by the Baghdad Railroad, following the route of Alexander the Great to the Gulf and the Persian Gulf. German power would thence against India. Sea power would cease to menace German expansion and Germany could strike at the very heart of the colonial empire of her great rival, while she would remain beyond the reach of Britain.

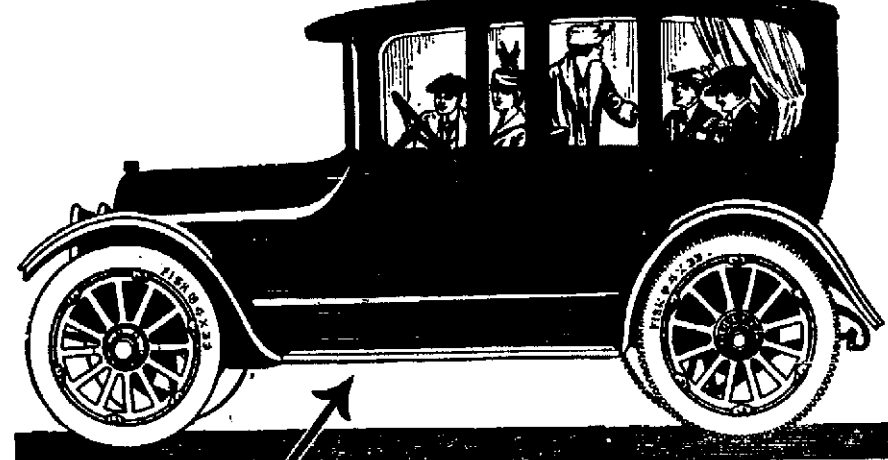
The railroad connection from Berlin to Baghdad, from the Suez to the Euphrates, would make on central empire, into which would be merged not alone Turkey and the Balkan states, but Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and the new Poland. Belgium might for the moment escape and France might go unharmed. But would Belgium and France again venture to resist the new central empire, when it turned west to take Holland and North Belgium, thus completing the work of "rounding out the Greater Germany," so much in the eyes of the German-Germans? Or would France acquiesce, a guarantee of integrity and a morsel of Wallonia, Belgium?

As to Italy, could she hope to take Trieste away from such a central empire? Could she hope to hold it, even if she won it temporarily during the war? It should be noted that German peace proposals made no advance to Italy of any sort. With Germany in Dalmatia, in Albania, the control of the Adriatic would pass from Italy to the central empire and Italy would have to choose between becoming, like Egypt, a German servant and a struggle that could have but one end.

The key of this whole grandiose German conception was Constantinople. If it once fell into Allied hands, then there was an allied "Cordoba" and the Balkan states would be at the mercy of the sea powers and the nation that held the straits. They would have to



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Here is an ideal combination.

For use in warm weather, you may have your touring car with a one-man top, windshield and side curtains.

When cold weather comes and until the damp, raw days of early spring are passed you have a limousine.

And what is most agreeable, you have both for a very modest sum—\$950.

This Detachable Limousine Top makes a most comfortable and most attractive closed car of Overland Model 83.

See the Overland dealer and ask him to show you the Model 83 with the Limousine Top.

Have him furnish one of these Limousine Tops with your car.

Or, if you already own a Model 83, he will supply you with a Limousine Top for it for \$200.

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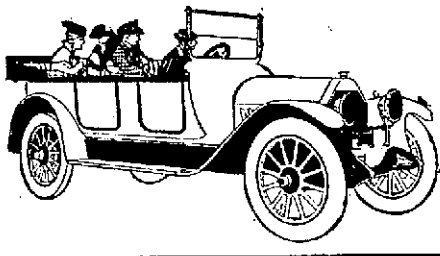
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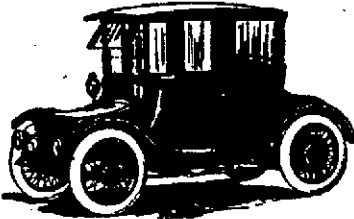


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WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Internal revenue receipts increased \$11,419,622 during the three months ending September 30 as compared with the corresponding

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## Men Drowned in Boatloads or Bound Together and Shot; Women and Girls Outraged By Gendarmes and Bandits

procured a wagon for her to ride in. Some women became so completely worn out and hopeless that they left their infants beside the road. Many women and girls have been outraged. At one place the commander of the gendarmes openly told the men, to whom he consigned a large company, that they were at liberty to do what they chose with the women and girls. "I was called to a house one day where I saw a sheet which originated from the prison and which was belated sent to the wash. The sheet was cov-

"Four weeks ago we received word that the Caimakam of \_\_\_\_\_ had his ten to eighteen people shot in a district between \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_. Shortly after this had happened a order was promulgated which commanded the Christians of \_\_\_\_\_, which demanded that they all leave the place within three-quarters of \_\_\_\_\_."

This deportation continued at intervals for about two weeks. It is estimated that out of about 12,000 Ahl-e-Minhaj in the country, only a few hundred were left. Even those who were recent Islam were sent away.

**Robbed of Belongings.**  
 "Our party left June 1, (old style) fifteen gendarmes going with us. The party number four or five hundred persons. We had got only two hours away from home when bands of 2000 lagers and brigands in large numbers with rifles, guns, axes, etc., surrounded us on the road and robbed us of all we had. The gendarmes took my three horses and sold them to Turkish mullahdjirs, pocketing the money. They took my money and my daughter's neck also."

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# A. L. MADISON

**Phone 946**

A black and white illustration of a vintage automobile, possibly a touring car or light truck, with an open-sided design. The driver is seated on the left, and two passengers are visible in the rear. A man stands behind the vehicle, holding a large, striped bag or suitcase. The scene is framed by a circular border, and a decorative, scalloped architectural element is visible at the top.

**T**HE new Chandler closed cars provide delightful comfort and luxury. Here in these several types of bodies we offer what seems the very ultimate in carriage design and furnishings, excepting only the *excessively* costly.

**Chandler has taken advantage of all the advancement in body-building and chosen the most artistic, the most serviceable. In line with the Company's policy, too, these offerings are priced so moderately that you would really be unfair to yourself if you purchased a closed car without at least seeing what Chandler has produced.**

The Chandler Limousine, illustrated above, sells for \$2450. It lacks nothing in roominess, depth of cushions, quality of upholstery, style and finish that one could ask for. And it is mounted on the regular Chandler Chassis, distinguished above all other light sizes for its marvelous mechanical efficiency.

***The Chandler Complete Line:***

The Convertible Sedan . . .	\$1795	The Sedan . . . . .	\$2250
The Cabriolet . . . . .	1650	The Coupe . . . . .	1950
Seven-Passenger Touring Car	1295	The Roadster . . . . .	1295

***The Limousine \$2450***

***Touring Car with Removable Winter Top, \$1495***  
*(And with Golds Patent One-Man Top)*

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**THOMPSON & LA CASSE CO., Inc.**

1515 Eye Street Phone 3904

**CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND**









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**WEEK**  
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SOUTH







## (Continued from Page 14.)

gence and skill.

London, 1803. In 12, 1803.

Nineteenth Century Art in England  
Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood.

Hattie Stratton, Mrs. C. W. McCormick.

Annual Meeting - Election of Officers.

March 15  
Hostess—Miss Welch.

decided as yet what use they will make of it.

# COLLAR

Price of pattern, 10 cents



October 24, 1915

# FASHION'S LATEST WORD IN SMART CREATIONS

BY FRANCES MARSHALL

## Two-Fabric, One-Piece Frocks

Most of the frocks of the winter or with old frocks or with the necessities are made of at least two sorts of fabric. It is not turning out to be a particularly colorful winter, so far as clothes are concerned, but even if our clothes do show monotony of color, they show variety of fabric.

In this fact lies the hope of making last year's frocks do for this year. And in this fact lies another element of economy. For one can make use of remnants of all sorts of fabrics—silk for the skirt, it can be used for in combination with other remnants—long cuffs for the bodice. If there is

plenty of the thinner fabric the bodice can be made with long, transparent sleeves fitting the arm closely below the elbow, with a narrow full running half its length at the outside seam.

Another way of combining two fabrics is to make bodice and hem of one fabric, and the rest of the skirt of the other. In this way velvet and silk can be combined.

And now that pinnies are definitely in fashion, there is another method of combining two materials—pinnies and bodice of one fabric, foundation skirt of another. For instance, an evening gown with a silk foundation skirt might have pinnies and bodice of tulle, with a girdle of the silk.

Another charming model for an evening frock shows a very full skirt of tulle or net, in color, with a black velvet bodice, held over the shoulders by velvet ribbons, with little full sleeves of the net.

### The Use of Spangles and Beads.

Spangles and beads lend brilliancy to many of the evening frocks that are modeled on French designs. Sometimes the beads are applied in the form of direct embroidery, sometimes strips and bands of tulle or net encrusted with beads and spangles are used.

A wide band of spangled and bead-embroidered net, for instance, is used on the silk or satin foundation skirt under a flaring and bouffant overskirt of tulle. And with such a skirt, the bodice is composed of spangled tulle.

Bead trimmings for hats have not lost any of their smartness. Small beaded ornaments are placed flat against the crown of velvet hats, both large and small, and cut steel beads are especially smart.

### The High Neck.

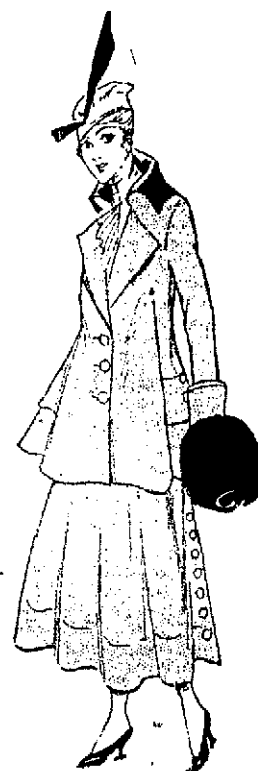
The high neck is decidedly in fashion.

It is not true that a collar high in front and in back is worn on every smart frock. Far from it. The neck open in front is too becoming—and too comfortable—to be abandoned even at the call of fashion. Fashion, realizing this, has sanctioned the collar open at the front.

So we have many varieties of collars that meet the hair at the back, but open to show the throat in the front. With these many, there are a few, comparatively speaking, that are high all around. There are the smart flaring collars that envelop chin and ears, made of velvet or silk, and stiffened to stand away from the face. And there are boned and wired collars of crepe and chiffon that are as high in front as in back. But most of the collars, even the smartest of them, show the throat at the front.

So much for the collars of the frock or blouse. The collars of coats are all high. If they are not high, their lack is concealed by a ruche or ruff of some sort or a high collar of fur. And one of these high ruches or collars is worn with the frock that has an open neck. Sometimes its adjustment is a bit difficult over the collar that is wired or folded to stand high at the back. But a little practice enables one to arrange one of these ruffs so that it fairly hugs the throat and half envelopes the face.

One smart ruff is made of black and white tulle, pleated in flaring ruffles, with a band of white kid through the center. With this ruff a muff of tulle and kid is carried. There are many attractive tulle and velvet and chiffon muffs, always with matching ruffs, to be worn with afternoon frocks. There are also some striking sets of velvet and fur, with odd little muffs made of a twist and knot of velvet trimmed with fur, and tight, high, choicer collars, with ruches of velvet and bands of fur for trimming.



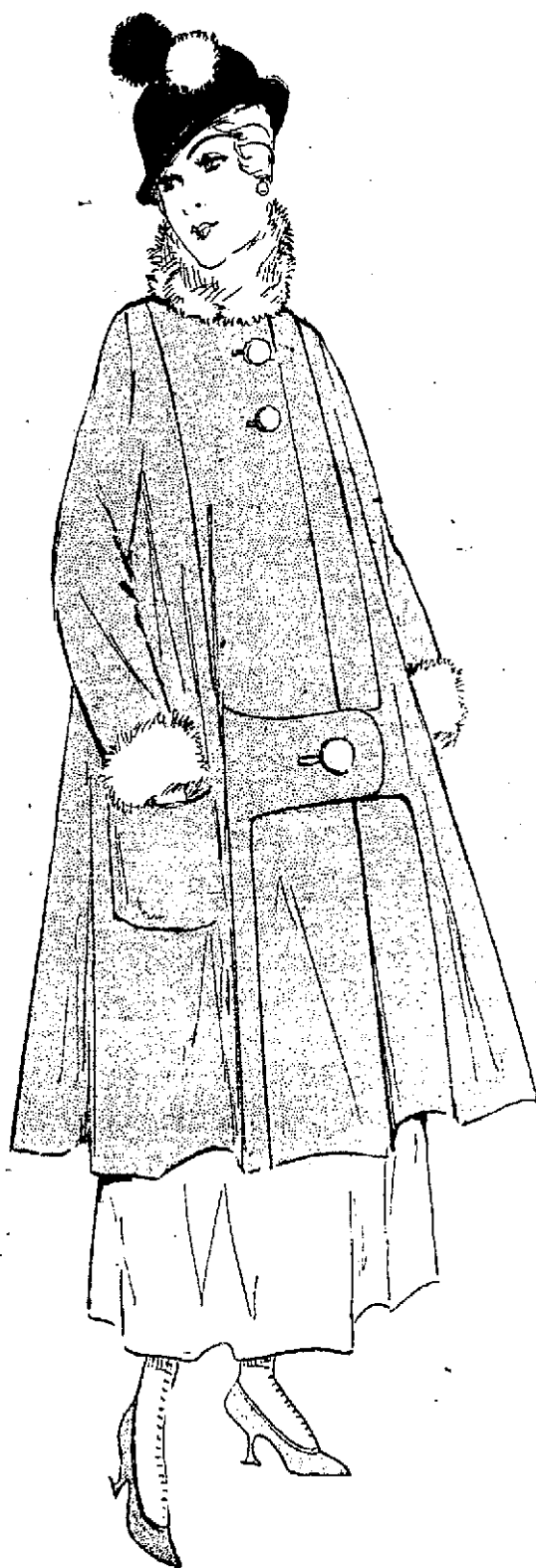
On the flaring cut of coat and skirt, the rows of buttons, and the flaring velvet collar this coat suit depends for individuality.



Brown cloth and seal combined. The cut of the collar and cuffs are worth noting.



Black velvet and white satin, with white fur trimmings.



Smart coat of burgundy red cloth, with white fur collar, cuffs and buttons.



Black velvet frock, with scooped ruffles faced with blue satin.



Evening cloak of plain and striped velvet. The evening coat of the autumn is sumptuous both in cut and fabric.



Plaid and plain taffeta are strikingly combined, with Georgette crepe for sleeves and fur for trimming, in this unusual frock.



Black velvet hat with a tendency toward the bonnet type. It is trimmed with flat, white velvet flowers and stems.



## WHAT INVESTMENTS SHALL THE BUSINESS WOMAN MAKE

How to invest the money she has laid by is often a more tedious problem to the business woman than that of saving it. The latter, indeed, is comparatively easy. She has thrift has become a habit; but when it comes to investing the average woman is as ignorant as a child. Like a child, too, she is far more likely than not to be appealed to the plausible projector who makes money if he happen to like his clients—and, with a disregard of common sense principles, to invest her entire hoard to him for investment.

Disinterested advice to the would-be investor of the gentler sex must necessarily consist largely of "Don'ts." One of the first lessons she must learn is that there is no sentiment in money-making, though sentiment—real or simulated—is often employed as a means to that end. Just as soon as a woman is known to have money in the bank a "charming" "gentle" each with a "caustic" investment scheme, will gather about her as quickly and as easily as flies around a honey pot. The actual size of her bank account matters not at all. For rumor will inevitably make it several times larger than it really is and lead to the professional projector of wild-cat investment schemes a bank account of

There are thousands of adventurers of both sexes who make their living by deceiving trustful women of their hard-earned savings, at the same time keeping strictly within the limits of the law. It is an easier task than it would seem, for it is but rarely that a woman engaged in one line of business takes the trouble to acquaint herself with the intricate workings of another. That is where the investment shark finds his advantage, for he knows that she must of necessity take somebody's advice, and as well his as another's. If she loses he can always shelter himself behind the plea that nobody's judgment is infallible. Experience is a very desirable commodity to have on hand, but it is possible to purchase it at too high a price; hence the woman who wants to increase her funds instead of losing them will do wisely to look before she leaps. It is because nearly all women have the gambling instinct latent in them that so many become involved in worthless stock speculations and get-rich-quick schemes. It may be possible to make a fortune in a day, but it happens so rarely that the chance is not worth figuring upon. Moreover, it is well to remember that when it does happen, the lucky one wins at the expense of the several hundred unlucky ones who lose. Thus, in plunging into the vortex of speculation there are several hundred chances to one against coming out on the winning side.

With a small investment fund and no experience in modern finance, it is warrant folly to enter the stock market, for the frequent calls for margin to hold declining stock against a possible rise will very quickly put the small investor out of business, minus everything but a broken-down nervous system and a dreary outlook for the future. Even with a substantial reserve fund, investment in stocks is a precarious business for the woman who knows "nothing of the ways of the market, for unless she has the advice of a "friend at court" to depend upon who must necessarily trust entirely to her broker's judgment as to buying and selling, as well as to his integrity in giving her a fair deal.

One of the safest moves for a comparatively small business girl with a professional

or trade is to use her small savings in establishing a business of her own. The expert stenographer who has a level head can make more in conducting a shorthand and typewriting bureau than in holding an office position, and the same is true of a capable manicure and masseuse. In neither case is the initial cost of the venture very great, while office rent may sometimes be paid in kind. A milliner, however, will require more reserve capital to start with, unless she intends to work on a strictly cash basis, which is hardly practicable; but she can halve her working expenses and double her custom by going into business with a dressmaker on the co-operation plan.

Real estate is one of the best paying investments for the far-sighted business woman who lives in the midst of a thriving community, and aside from its remunerativeness is the keen delight of ownership, from which nothing makes one feel prouder or more independent. Of course, it is a mistake to plunge blindly into land speculation—just buying lots here, there or the other place simply because somebody else—generally an interested party—advises it.

But one point in favor of real estate investment is that it is one of the few speculative ventures that any girl with ordinary business acumen can look into for herself. Suburban life attracts so many city dwellers nowadays that the best chances lie in the country places within reach of the commercial centers. It is not a difficult matter, if one reads the papers intelligently, to perceive in which direction the golden opportunities lie; but one needs courage and ambition in order to follow them up. Occasionally one may buy promising lots on the installment plan; but they are often a burden than a blessing, as assessments must be met and the land cannot be resold until it is fully paid for. On the whole, it is wiser to wait until one can buy outright. If a girl possesses the necessary capital she can often pick up splendid cash bargains in houses and lots, and dispose of them later at a fair profit. In fact, this sort of investment is the best paying of all, except perhaps, loaning money on mortgage. Needless to say, all such investments demand keen foresight and cool judgment, as well as the expenditure of considerable time.

In buying real estate there are some important points to be considered. One is the title. It may pay to have a reliable firm trace the ownership clear back to the beginning for property with a clouded title is bound to prove a dear investment. Another is the location of the ground with regard to water supply, sewerage, etc. If in a newly mapped town site it will prove more profitable if near projected trolley and electric lines. Should the streets be widened, examine the town plans and see if the ground is above grade. If below do not forget that it will not be available for building purposes unless elevated, and that this will be a costly operation.

There is one last word to be said in regard to any and all investments. It is this: Do not invest every dollar you possess, and do not "put all your eggs into one basket." Always keep in the bank a reserve fund for possible contingencies. Also, bear in mind the homely proverb to the effect that "little foresight is worth a lot of hindsight." Like most proverbs, it is based upon human experience.



## A GIRL'S MAN FRIENDS

There is nothing that is so sure an index of a young woman's good breeding and good manners as her manner with the men she knows. The day is passed and gone—if, indeed, there was never much a time with the fair American—when the young girl's parents act as go-betweens, to smooth the way for her daughter to meet the young men. Nowadays girls of every degree, the young heiress no less than the girl who has to support herself from the time she leaves school, have to know how to meet men. In fact, there is nothing so common as to find a young girl who makes quite such a difference in a girl's life as her tact and ability in this direction.

This doesn't mean that the young girl has to be a prude, and conform to the old-time standards of etiquette that her grandmothers were taught. She can be as much of a butterfly as she chooses, charming and fascinating as she knows how to be, always with a certain knowledge of the rules of the game, that keeps her from being commonplace and unimpeachable.

To begin with, there are certain things that a young girl ought to do and ought not to do in relation to her men callers. There is a good old rule of etiquette that says that a young woman ought not to receive men callers at her home except on her mother's or father's invitation, and then only on a formal invitation. The parents and not the young woman. This is one of the

thereof when with her men friends, and to treat "like men" just as she treats the girls," as so many a girl boasts, she had better not show this feeling too much.

The girl who slaps the men she knows on the back, and offers to retell their secrets, makes perfectly chimney-lights of their faces by the way they look at her, or the color of their suits finds her advances unpopular. Such familiarity may be perfectly good natured and well meant, and may just for once provoke a laugh, but as a general thing men, even if they have seldom or never had to school with girls, feel a distaste for the girl who is too friendly.

There is a second good old rule respecting men and their calls that says that a girl is provincial and somewhat ill-bred for not calling on a man who has been at the most convenient time possible—that is, in the evening. To be sure it may be somewhat better taste when it is possible for a young woman to receive her men callers in the afternoon, perhaps, in a demure style, to have them call on her at her mother's afternoon tea table. But of course, in most cases, in this country this arrangement is quite impossible for the men. The evening call, however, should not be drawn out to an absurd length, and except for a few minutes, the even rudeness, for a man to prolong his calls, and a girl is quite justified in telling him frankly that her calls must end at a certain time.

regulations that goes with an ideal social environment, but, unfortunately, conditions that exist for only a very few young women. In the majority of the rule-making countries, the exception in this country for the young people to go about in an entirely different set from the one their parents move in, and, to the maximum, would never have, and hence, meet the needs of the young people, is the rule. The young people might wish to have call upon her; and besides that, most mothers are too indifferent to their daughters' affairs, or too confident that their daughters can manage without their assistance, to interfere. The leader must have no other help. So if you have no one on this level is that if you have a mother who will attend to this matter for you, you may pride yourself on being able to conform to a social rule. The rule is that if you have not a mother, you will have to manage to the best of your ability without her.

A young man, after he has made the acquaintance of a young woman, is not allowed the privilege of asking her to come from the mother of the young woman or from the young woman herself. This need not cause the young woman any embarrassment, as she can usually tell whether or not her mother would object to an invitation and whether he is the sort of person whom she would like to have as a guest in her house. Such an invitation should be given quite casually: "Do come to my house for a visit, as you should like to see you at our home." It is an invitation that is no more than courteous.

It is quite proper if a young man wishes to call on a young woman to whom he has been in the young woman to ask her for the pleasure for him. In this way the young woman still retains the option of choosing whom she will for her callers.

The young woman who has gone to school and who has been in the young woman school has as a usual thing more ease in the matter of men calls. Thrown with boys in classroom and lecture-room, working with them on committees and dancing and playing with them, she acquires a poise in her relations with men that the girl who has been secluded seldom meets. Then the question of having the boys come to see her, and continuing to have them, is still a matter of choice. The girl who is left school, is quite as natural as having the girls of her class remain her friends. Ease and poise in treating men go a long way and the girl who has never had brother of her friends has a lack of it, so to speak, sometimes. But while it is all very well for a girl to feel perfect confidence to

It is not only better taste, but really sensible, for a girl not to allow the men to come and call after her alone. I think her mother is one of the indifferent ones and will not receive with her daughter a girl is sometimes wise to have a chum with her when she knows that she is going to have callers. She should never allow them to call after her alone, but always with him and should not give him a chance to find that her society grows wearisome.

If a young woman really does care more for one of the men of her acquaintance than for the other, she should never would rather be alone with him than with any one else, even then she is wise as well as better bred, not to let him see her much alone. If she has another man who is more than his doing, she should never show the least aversion, and should exhibit the richness of her tact and graciousness by treating them all with an equal degree of attention. She should keep the conversation general and not allow either of the men to hear anything she should do is to give up the game and talk to one of the others, leaving the others to talk to each other.

While a young woman may be fairly successful in receiving callers at her own house, this is not the case when she goes to call who mingles in her social set of whom she meets at other people's houses and who is acceptable to her mother and father—she has to show far greater respect to the men of the society than to the men she knows. It is impossible to be long about any hard and fast rules about going about with your men acquaintances in the very big city, where the hotels and restaurants and theaters are crowded with people. A young woman would not need in her own home, there is one rule. In the town where the places of amusement are limited and one meets only one's friends, another rule applies. In the country, where the places of amusement are few and at the army post—these places there are different circumstances that create different rules of conduct for your social intercourse with men.

As a general thing the young woman should know what the best people do and to do likewise; only as a rule be on the safe side and never go a step further than the other girl. You know that there is nothing that other people like to water down, and that people of good and noble, polite, city people and country people, good-natured people and middle-aged, spiteful people—as the young girl and the men she knows.

So be on the safe side and don't give people a chance to smile behind your back at the way you treat your friends.

## THE BOY'S "BEAUTY" QUEST

If you told a boy he must go to a beauty specialist, he would probably pack his most precious personal belongings and run away from town with a small bag of money in flight. Such is the lag's horror of being a "sisser" or "blow-up." He will tell you that it makes him tired the way big sisters powder his nose, and as for gloves, well, what woman Nellie would allow him to wear? Certainly not!

But just the same as the boy steps into his teens, he does little beauty stunts all his own and very much on the quiet. He regards his father's razor with respect, not unmixed with envy, and would be glad to use it in his room. He might even find a box of talcum powder. A boy may play recklessly, yet when he sits down with the family for dinner he will be invariably sorry, though outwardly stoical, for every strand he knuckles and torts their hair. The girl, too, is a wise motherly who knows how to put things tactfully in the way of the boy who would be personally next if he did not think the family would leave a skin.

Long ago, a mutually friend comes in a parcel of new towels to my presence. Her two pretty daughters grained.

"Oh, mother, those towels will have to be broken in, and they do hurt the face until they've been washed a couple of times."

And what do you think that mother said?

"Let the boys use them until they are worn."

But boys do mind, and their skins chapped and cracked and cracked. They're rough do towels as much as the skin and with all complexities of their saters. Now know because they were much as I want to do for this and that skin all meant.

The boy whose skin chaps easily about the face to use old linen to put, no rub, the flesh dry, and to dry it to enough. Do not let it have this means a skin complexion. Tell him it means a health

one. Boys adore health and healthy-looking men.

Tell him that if he will not a few drops of oil of sweet almond rubbed on his face for bathing the face, his skin will not be so tender. He will like to harden his skin as well as his muscles.

Tell him that properly maintained finger nails are strong nails, not pretty nails. Give him a file and a nail brush, a orange stick, and teach him to push the nails of one hand in the palm of the other. Do not tempt him with fancy manicuring sets. He will despise them as "silly-gritke."

Give him a supply of old hair glove tips for sore fingers. He suffers tortures with hard-nails, blisters and cuts which they will stubbornly refuse to bandage when they will fall for a neat leatheren "vest."

Eyes often have inflamed eyes from dust. For this provide an eye wash of boric acid and tepid water, allowing as much of the powder as you can pull off the end of a pen-knife to a half cup of tepid water. Use an eye cup for bathing the eye.

His "simply grown" suffer tortures with in-growng toe nails. The natural instinct of the boy is to cut the toe nails as he does his finger nails, in a semi-circle at the top. Teach him to reverse the cutting, making a "ditch" or "v" toward the center of the nail, and cutting straight across at the cutters. It is well also to file the nail a little in the center at the top, and always to keep the skin pressed back around the root of the nail. A fastened macaron nail is just one step from bunions.

Cracked lips there is nothing better than good old-fashioned camphor tree, or for chapped hands provide nutron tallow or a good cold cream like the simple formula so often quoted in this department. The tallow can be made by simply melting the tallow and it is applied as is.

And a pair of father's old gloves drawn over the cracked hands at night will expedite recovery and save the bedding.

FOR A HOME WEDDING OF  
A VERY MODEST NATURE

A home wedding of a very modest nature does not require the formality of printed invitations, though these would be necessary if there are to be several guests who are comparative strangers. These invitations could be written by hand on plain, white paper and in the form of little notes—the sort of note one would write to intimate friends. If the printed form is used, of course it is smarter than the other—it would be on square white cards and worded in this brief way:

"Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walker request the pleasure of your company at the wedding of their daughter, Emily Grace, to Mr. Montague T. Powers on Thursday-morning, October the third, at eleven o'clock. Twenty-three Chestnut street." This the printer would put in the proper shape, for each name goes on a separate line, the date and day on another, and so on.

The gifts are sent generally the week before the wedding and sentiment requires that the bride open the various parcels herself, after which they are laid gracefully arranged on a table in the drawing or dining-room, with their various cards attached so that the wedding guests may know who are the givers.

The arrangement of the rooms for the ceremony depends on their size and whether the establishment is a private house or an apartment. A country home with several large rooms en suite, with wide doors between, offers the most attractive possibilities for rural affairs. All the cluttered trimmery should be removed from the rooms and frail fancy chairs set aside for the more substantial ones in the house. If the rooms are smallish and there are to be numerous guests it is best to take away the extra chairs in the wedding room, leaving only as many as would be needed by older persons. Have the center of the floor cleared, too, here, for it is an awkward thing to see the bride and bridegroom to doze

The drawing-room is the proper place for the ceremony and the bridal couple might stand in front of the mantel, where a bower of autumn leaves, berries and flowers would be appropriate and effective. Directly in front of this, yet leaving space for the clergyman to stand, there should be two cushions, on which the bridal couple kneel during those parts of the ceremony which require it. For a solemnizing wedding the broad light streaming into the room gives the most cheerful effect, but for afternoon the windows might be darkened and candles lighted. They must be softened with colored shades, care being taken, however, not to have the colors clash with others in the room. For an October wedding white and yellow chrysanthemums, mingled with broad-leaved ferns and autumn leaves, make beautiful decorations. The candle shades would be yellow or white in this case and the cushions on which the bridal couple kneel would be yellow.

In the next room—presumably the dining-room—the wedding breakfast or tea should be arranged, the room decorated in a similar manner, and the table made very fine with snowy napery, shining glass and silver. The edibles may be of the simplest description—several sorts of sandwiches, a fruit punch, fancy biscuits, the wedding cake, a salad and cream. If the company is too numerous to seat, refreshments may be taken standing, and if the table is small, detachments of guests can be served.

The manner in which the bridal party enters the drawing-room differs in no way from that at a church wedding. The maid of honor, or some

girl friend, sees that the bride is dressed at the hour named, and when she arrives the vision in white prepares to enter the room on her father's arm. About two minutes before this the bridegroom enters and takes this stand before the bower at the clergyman's left hand. If there is no music, it begins only when the former is signaled that the bride is about to enter, and then she appears preceded by the best man and bridesmaid, who may walk together or in single file. When the bride is nearing the bower the groom steps forward and places himself at her right hand, the backs of the two turned to the rest of the room. The bridesmaid—if there is one—stands beside the bride, slightly at her left, so as to be near enough to hold the bouquet when the ring is to be put on. The best man may stand at the bridesmaid's left, while the father or gentleman who is acting in this capacity stands directly behind the bride, so as to be ready to give her away.

The ceremony over, it is customary for the bride to turn at once to receive the congratulations of family and friends. Her mother or father kisses her first, and if the clergyman is an old friend the bride may proffer him her forehead for the same salute.

The bridegroom alone is congratulated, for the bride confers the favor. 'It is customary to wish the bride long life and happiness.

On entering the dining-room the newly-married pair walk side by side and sit or stand at the end of the table, and if there is wine and a toast is given, the groom responds to the civility by standing up and saying a few words of thanks. The bride cuts the wedding cake, giving the first piece to the bridesmaid, the next to the best man and the next to her parents. The bridesmaid or kindred also show the presents, and when the bride leaves the room to dress for the wedding journey the groom goes to the dressing-room that has been prepared for him and also makes his travel-

At a home wedding, especially if it is to be in a small apartment, the bride may waive a train if she likes. If she is married in her traveling gown, she must not wear her hat for the ceremony, though she may assume it immediately. With long white gown and veil a bride also carries a bouquet, and these old-fashioned trifles are now very elaborate affairs, though they are sometimes made of the simplest materials. The parasol, a shapeless affair carried by the bride with sometimes a central orchid-purple tulle and a shower of gauze ribbons, is treated here and there to little butterfly bows. Then the couple go off on their honeymoon, it may be, to the city where the bridesmaid to put the bouquet away in a box, so that the bride may keep some of its withered prettiness for the

rest of her days.

There is no need in any sort of pretentious apartment house these arrangements could be followed, and of course as with a smart wedding in a private house, the doorway and sidewalk in front of it would be enlivened over. A model of the apartment, however, does not require this consequential decoration, and if the bride is sensitive to notice the more quietly the affair goes off the better for her peace of mind. At the small home, too, it is quite possible to have the apartment furnished with a few flowers for lemonade, which could be served from the sideboard without the formality of a table. Hot chocolate with whipped cream on top and a nibble of fruit cake are quite enough for an afternoon wedding, and the fruit can be served from the sideboard as anywhere near lunch time, one hot dish at least would be necessary. The home wedding may go off without anything to eat, though, since this is not usual it can scarcely be recommended. The lemonade and the refreshment seems to be necessary to make the affair go off blithely.

Morning and afternoon are more fashionable than evening for the home wedding.

GET READY FOR NOVEMBER

November is the worst month of the year on the complexion, for at this season the wind is so much more hardened to resist the fierce and scaring winds that suddenly begin to blow. But if the face and hands are protected by cream, the skin will sufficiently stand a good complexion outlook for the winter. Everything depends upon getting the skin gradually used to the fiercer winds.

Use a splendid white veil for the fiercer of the cold days, and which a bath of warm water and soap will leave almost as good as new. The fine line of cream, worn with very pretty burderings. This veil is as fine as the most delicate lace, yet warm and protecting, and there are simple meshes of cream, worn with very pretty burderings.

Shirland veils are sold at all of the good shops which supply automobile equipment and they are put over the entire hat, or worn curialwise about the face.

will get in its greatest harm during "weep-  
The soap which is best adapted to the  
proportions; old Castile soap in good  
requirement and is besides much cheaper  
than your good fancy soap. The water  
but if the face has been burned with  
the wind—and it should be softened with  
a pinch of borax if it is impossible to  
get rain water, which is in itself softening  
and does not require treatment. It is  
spare the attention to these common  
directions will be of little avail; the pores  
must be cleansed of all foreign matter  
as nightingale, and cream and powder  
there must be good reason for using  
And don't make the mistake of thinking  
that staying at home on a cold windy day  
is better than going out, for both skin  
and complexion will suffer, and, besides,  
my number of skin evils come from not  
getting it.

And now a word about the trouble that

After preparing the face with the cream and powder, give a little attention to the hands. Squeeze them with the fingers of the great left hand, then the face toilet, or also give them a warm bath and rub on a little rose-water and glycerine. Wipe them, too, as dry as possible, and then powder them with the face powder. Finally, draw on the thick clean gloves that are to be used for walking. Dear-skin and Angakin are fashionable materials for walking gloves, and, if the hands are not too small, enough of the high quality of these materials are very beautiful. A tight walking glove, on the other hand, encourages chilblains, while one too tight will finally ruin the whole skin. The nightly face bath is a very necessary rite after a walk on a windy and dusty day, for any soil left on the skin

November wind may already have caused it. If recent outdoor exposure has left the burning itching worse, add to this at once with fresh cream, in this lotion:

Tincture of benzoin, 1-2 ounce; tincture of vanilla, 2 drams; rose-water 1 pint; mix.

Mix the tinctures and add the perfume of water-aloe, to prevent curdling. This makes a milky emulsion, the formula for which I have several times given, but I have not in this case to be improved. If the face and hands have been burned merely by the winds, they may be whitened with ten drops of benzoin put in the night cream. The wind of fresh country, cold, raw, or dry, will burn the face and over the skin, with the juice left to dry in, will also whiten and soften wind-burned complexion to a great extent.



## Planting Forests for Posterity



As a Forest Reforestation Develops

### How the Government Is Utilizing Immense Areas of Arid Land and Deserts for the Planting of Forests of Valuable Woods.

By William Atherton Du Puy.

THE barren sand hills of Nebraska are being planted into pine forests that will be cut by the great grandchildren of the present generation. The burning of the Black Hills where the fire demon has run riot are being set out in little trees as regularly spaced as a well ordered orchard, that posterity may have the timber with which to build its houses. Silver tipped spruce, hardy as the Rockies, are being grown in the nurseries of the Rockies and planted among the snows of great altitudes where it alone will thrive that the stream flow of the future may be conserved.

Such are some of the objects and some of the tasks of the Forest Service in its program of reforestation which is being steadily pushed. The planting of the present season has just been completed and there are 16,000 acres of model forests of the future in course of development as a result. This is not a large acreage when it is known that there are 3,000,000 acres in national forests that are practically unproductive and crying out to be set down in trees. It is, however, a piece of good work well done and one that will prove a demonstration of possibilities.

**Planting For The Future.**  
Congress is now providing certain amounts of money each year for the planting of trees in barren areas of the national forest. It realizes that these lands which the nation owns are

lying unproductive while they might be growing timber. This assuredly is a waste. If timber is planted, however, if the people of the present spend hard money for that purpose, the youngest taxpayer will not live long enough to enjoy any profits. It requires a minimum of fifty years to grow trees that are ready for the axe and a hundred years is a safer period upon which to figure. Therefore it is not surprising that Congress has failed to provide large sums for tree planting. It requires a high degree of selfishness to spend money for the benefit of a generation yet unborn.

But this is being done to a certain extent. For a decade has the work of determining the best methods of reforestation been going forward. Early methods were not always successful and many of these have been discarded in favor of newer experiments. Finally it has been determined that the most effective procedure in planting trees to grow where they are greatly desired is to plant the seed in a nursery, grow the young plants there until they have developed some hardiness, then carefully set them out where they are to find their permanent homes.

This, of course, is a more elaborate and expensive method than some of those that, in earlier stages of the experiments, were thought to be advisable. But the others have failed and this has been proven the economical plan in the long run.

**Method Of Planting.**  
When it was first proposed to reforest barren areas it was believed that this might be accomplished by broadcasting tree seed as the farmer sows his grain. This method was tried. The broadcasters of tree seed went forth upon their missions. They waited a year, two years. There were few trees as a result of their work.

It was thought that the failure of the broadcasting method was due to the failure of the seed to actually get into the earth. The second stage of the experiment saw the foresters going forth with corn planters and sinking the seed deep into the ground. A further development of the same plan was that of the seed-spot method in which the men dug up with grubbing hoes a spot every few feet and placed seed in it. These methods usually resulted in plants developing but drought and cold and rodents, particularly the latter, prevented the baby trees from living. This second method was also pronounced a failure except in certain localities.

In the meantime the foresters had been experimenting with tree seed sown in nurseries. In rich, cultivated beds these seeds had sprung up as thick as wheat in a productive field. In these beds they had been allowed to grow for a year, at the end of which time they had been replanted, being set out in the open at distances of some six inches apart. Here they grew until they were two or three years old and sturdy plants that might resist rodents and other hardships of the mountain sides. When the proper season came the tree planters took them on their backs, struck out for the region to be planted and carefully set them out. So handled the young trees could be depended upon to grow ideally and create a new forest of the fu-

ture that would be all that could be desired. This method is now quite generally followed.

**Protect The Water Sheds.**

Since it has funds for the planting of but 15,000 acres a year the Forest Service has endeavored to so choose those areas that they would do the most good. There are watersheds for cities, for instance. These trees may be as valuable as elsewhere for timber purposes and may serve the greatest need in the protection of a useful watershed. The program has therefore embraced the plan for planting as much city watershed as possible. Los Angeles, Portland, Salt Lake, Colorado Springs and many other important cities have watersheds in the national domain and these have been given special attention.

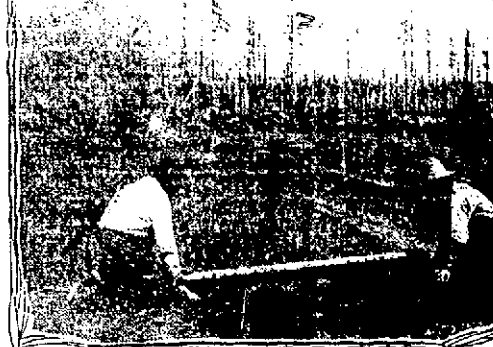
Then there was crying need for timber in the Black Hills where fire had denuded great areas. Much replanting is being done there. In Michigan there are extensive stretches that were once producers of timber among the best of the nation but which has been cut over and burnt over until there is only scrub growth upon it. It is desirable that these lands be swelled down into their native Norway pine.

**Barren Sand Dunes.**

But probably the most interesting task of the forest nurseries is that which has as its object the growth of productive forests in the sand hills of Nebraska and Kansas where none ever grew before. One-fourth of the State of Nebraska is a waste of sand dunes and certain areas in Kansas are practically useless because of their windswept sand wastes. These regions are skirted for hundreds of miles on the east by rolling prairies of wheat lands that are entirely without timber. To the west of them the great plains roll away to the Rockies, other land-



Seed Bed—First Stage of the Hand Grown Forest



First Open Air Appearance of an Incubated Forest

treeless miles.

Might not, asked the forest experts a decade ago, these sand hills be converted into forests? Might not a growth of trees serve the purpose of holding the tops on these shifting hills, of stabilizing them, of converting them into usefulness, of providing timber where it was greatly needed?

It was determined that the experiment should be tried. An area of more than 200,000 acres of sand dunes was set aside for the purpose. It was designated the Nebraska National Forest, a rather ambitious name for a region on which there were absolutely no trees.

The foresters had little idea what trees were most likely to grow successfully on these sand dunes. There was no growth there that had proven itself. They went into the nearest forests, those on the eastern slope of the Rockies, those of the Black Hills, those of Michigan. From these they dug up well rooted young plants and



Taking Baby Trees Out for Planting

Under these conditions, if they were attacked from the land side, the artillery of the enemy would be unable to see them, to get the range and do the damage that it might if the view was open. So the forest experts have been setting out these fringes of trees with a new purpose in mind—that of national defense.

One of the great advantages in forests that are artificially induced is the fact that the trees that are to go to make them up may be carefully selected and that they may therefore be composed of the very best lumber producing varieties. There is a vast difference between the value of the yield of a scrub growth of trees, a growth of average value, and a growth of specially selected kinds.

There is, for instance, the Douglas fir, a magnificent monarch of the seed gathering.

An interesting phase of the tree planting business is the procuring of seed. Most of the desirable varieties are of the pine family and cone bearers. The pine cone is the container of the seed of that tree. Deep down in the heart of the cone at the base of its spines lie the tiny seeds from which great trees may grow. The seeds of the Engelmann spruce are so small that 170,000 are needed to make a pound. Of the Douglas fir 50,000 are required.

In the autumn, when the cones begin to drop, the people of the forest regions are asked by the government to go into the woods and gather them. They are paid as much as fifty cents a bushel. It is a picnic season and men, women and children go into the woods and return heavily laden with pine cones. These are purchased by the forester and dried out. Then they are placed in shakers constructed on the principle of the barrel churn and tumbled about most vigorously. Thus are the tiny seed jarred out. This shaker is a true seed threshing machine.

### Founded In the Fourth Century This Tiny Republic Maintains a Dignity Which Might Be Envied By the Larger Nations.

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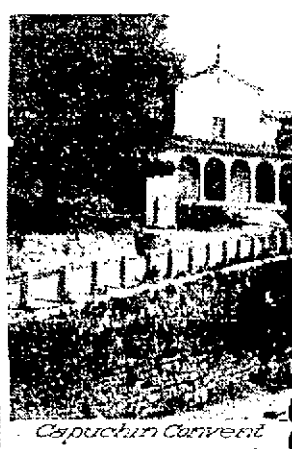
WHEN it was announced a few months ago that the Republic of San Marino had defied the German Emperor by refusing to comply with his demand that the wireless station at Monte Titano, which is in direct communication with the Eiffel Tower at Paris, be demolished, most persons were puzzled. Few had ever even heard of the tiny Republic, and while they were hunting the country by the aid of a map and magnifying glass San Marino further insulated the Kaiser by refusing to receive the German Commission and then "unsheathed its sword on behalf of Italy," and threw its army of thirty-nine officers and nine hundred and fifty privates into the European conflict.

The area of this plucky little country is about thirty-three square miles and is spread out on the flat top of Monte Titano, a spur of the Apennines. It is about twelve miles from Rimini (made famous by *Robinson Crusoe*), and dominates the Adriatic. The Republic is entirely surrounded by Italian territory and has eleven thousand inhabitants, all of whom are Italians. Their sympathy is naturally with Italy.

**Founded By Stone Cutter.**

It has existed since the fourth century and owes its origin to a man who was persecuted in Rome on account of his religion. Under the reign of the Emperors Diocletian and Maximilian, at the time when the Eternal City was stained with the blood of Christian martyrs, a poor stone cutter from Dalmatia, named Marinus, became a convert to the new faith. Fearing for his life he sought refuge upon Mount Titano and there founded the first Christian hermitage. Other followers of the faith learned of the refuge and a pathway to this almost inaccessible rock was soon dug by the footsteps of Christians who made pilgrimages to the summit where the stone cutter preached the doctrine of the Nazarene. The pilgrimages were for a time made under the cover of darkness, but after a while when the Christians became stronger in number the path was followed at all hours.

The mountain at that time was the property of a wealthy Roman matron named Felice. Her two sons were serving in the Guard of the Emperor, and when they learned that their father belonged to a heretic they being occupied by a teacher of the new religion they determined to drive the intruder away. So they made a hasty trip to the summit of the moun-



Cepuchin Convent

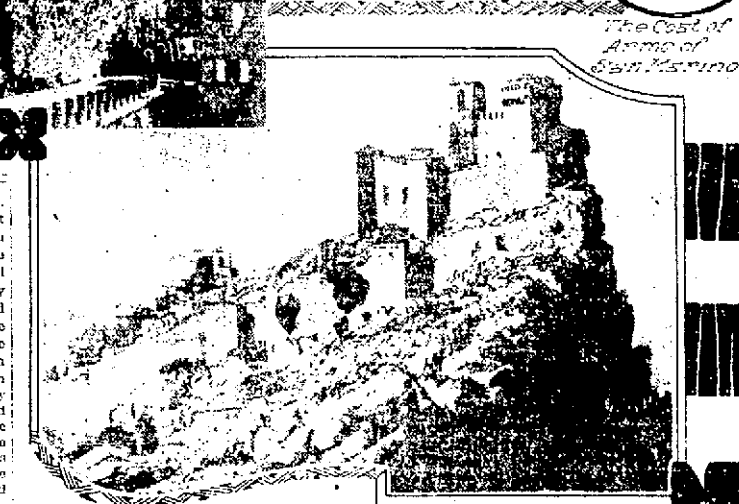
tain, traveling under the burning sun. They came upon the man they sought clothed in the garb of a poor workman and preaching the simple truths of the Christian faith. His calm, peaceful manner checked the harsh words they were about to utter and they gazed on the pious man in silence. The freezing air of the high altitude paralyzed their limbs which had been exposed all day to the burning sun and they slipped back to the valley terror-stricken. Their mother shared their superstitious fears and became so alarmed at their condition that she begged the hermit of Mount Titano to come to her house and restore the young men to health. When the good Marinus appeared he found his patients offering sacrifices to Apollo, the god of health. Filled with indignation he upset the altar, broke the statue into bits and invoked the intervention of the true God on behalf of the two unbelievers. The health of the young men was restored and they became converts to Christianity and with their mother and fifty of their relatives and servants received baptism. Marinus then returned to his mountain retreat to make prayers of thankfulness for the conversions. The lady Felice, however, sent again for Marinus and made him a gift of the mountain and also had a cross set up on the summit bearing the word "LIBERTAS."

The hatred of the new religion continued but, fortunately, Constantine gave the Christians his protection and Marinus continued his work. After a time he divided the land among his followers and Christian families were scattered over the mountain.

**Peace At Any Price.**

Among the things taught by Marinus was the kindness of war. Indeed, his teachings were of the peace at any price type, and he did praying that the little settlement might never seek enlargement of their territory by the use of the sword. Such was the origin of this tiny country which through

## SAN MARINO—The Smallest Country at War



General View of San Marino

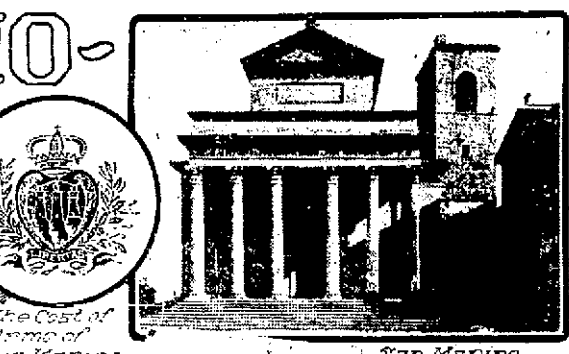
centuries has practically lived up to the principles of its founder, for all the land added to it since his death was acquired by purchase. Many times it has narrowly escaped being swallowed up by a bigger country, but somehow it has always been saved and in the end defied its attempted conqueror. At one time, in 753, it declared war against Charlemagne, but the great man did without knowing anything about the declaration. In the Middle Ages San Marino gave asylum to the heads of great families who were engaged in quarrels and even became the arbiters of these misunderstandings. At one time the inhabitants saw the mortal remains of the hermit carried to Pavia. This city was retaken by "Popin," whose first care was to restore the remains of the saint to the people of Mount Titano. Up to the ninth century, the people of San Marino appear to have held amiable relations with the Pope, but a clash came when a bishop-priest named Pelone demanded the monastery of San Marino and revenues as his right. After a series of Church councils San Marino won

out even with the Pope and the State and Church of the Republic became separate bodies.

**Defenses Built In 16th Century.**

During the tenth century the people made plans for defense and walls were built about the town and forts were erected on the summit. The country grew in population and many persons moved to what is now known as "The Market" at the foot of the mountain. New laws were made and for a time the people enjoyed liberty in its fullest sense, but war and troubles with the Church at Rome menaced them from time to time, yet they always managed to keep their country intact. Even Napoleon respected their independence when he said "In faith, we must preserve San Marino as a sample of a Republic."

Thus a streak of the conqueror saved the little country.



The Coat of Arms of San Marino



The Palace of State Where the Council Meets

turned anew the independence of the Republic. In 1849 a demand was made by Austria that Garibaldi be delivered to them after he had taken refuge at San Marino. The request was refused but it was agreed that Garibaldi be allowed to take refuge in America and that after his companions had been disarmed that they be allowed to go their ways unmolested—and San Marino was again left undisturbed.

In 1853 the descendants of Marinus derived the abolition of capital punishment.

**How Country Is Governed.**

The governing body of the Republic is called the General Assembly. This has sixty members, twenty of whom represent the nobility, twenty the land owners and twenty the ordinary citizens. These men are elected by popular vote, a third of whom are renewable every three years, and two of whom are appointed every six months to act as Regents. The Regents exercise executive power. A smaller Council consists of twelve members and is divided into four Congresses. The Government maintains two Secretaries of State, one for foreign affairs and the other for the interior. The Republic has no beggars as people who are poor are taken care of by the State. Medical attendance is free to those unable to pay, and there is an excellent hospital for such cases. Education is compulsory and good schools are provided. All citizens able to bear arms are technically obliged to do so between the ages of sixteen

and sixty years. The capital city is enclosed in a triple row of ramparts and three towers. The square clock tower, known as La Rocca, is the prison and from the summit on festival occasions floats the blue and white flag which bears the coat of arms of the Republic—three strong towers on three rocks; three curved flame gules issue from the towers. The escutcheon is surmounted by a crown, indicating a sovereign State, and is surrounded by two branches—one of oak and the other of laurel leaves fastened by a ribbon upon which is the device LIBERTAS, the same as inscribed on the cross in the fourth century. La Rocca also holds the great bell rung to summon the people to assemblies. It was rung after the debate of the council on the subject of entering the war was concluded and the inhabitants flocked to the Cathedral to see the mobilization of the army.

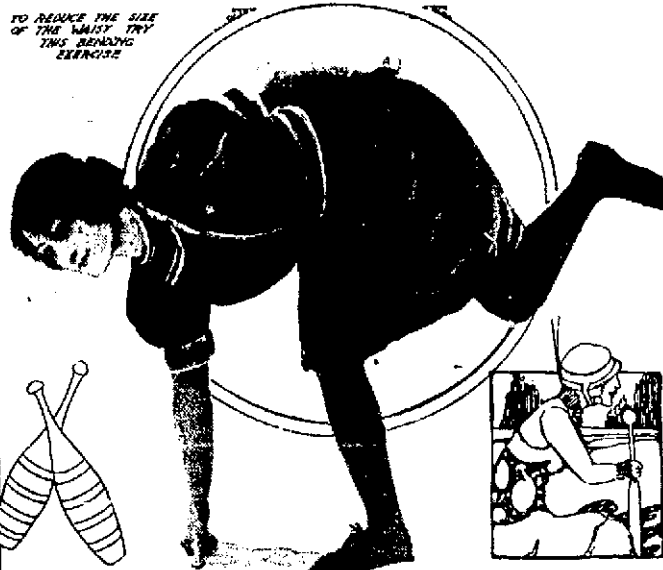
**Weird Place.**

The whole country is a weird place with its high walls and dark houses, its barracks, the office of the Sovereign Council and its Cathedral. The latter is a miniature copy of the Church of the Madeleine at Paris and has a high altar of precious marble and six smaller altars. The sanctuary is guarded by statues of the four cardinal virtues and a figure of Saint Marinus as a deacon is on a pedestal of verde antique in the choir. Relics of the patron saint are all about. The edifice of the Sovereign Council is rather pretty with its highly colored frescoes and pictures, especially the one of Saint Marinus in the center. Portraits of Victor Emmanuel, the Emperor Eugénie and Napoleon also embellish the walls. The Post and Telegraph offices are at one end of the building, the latter having been opened to the world in 1880. A vast reservoir suggestive of the Prince's Well at Monaco supplies the land with water.

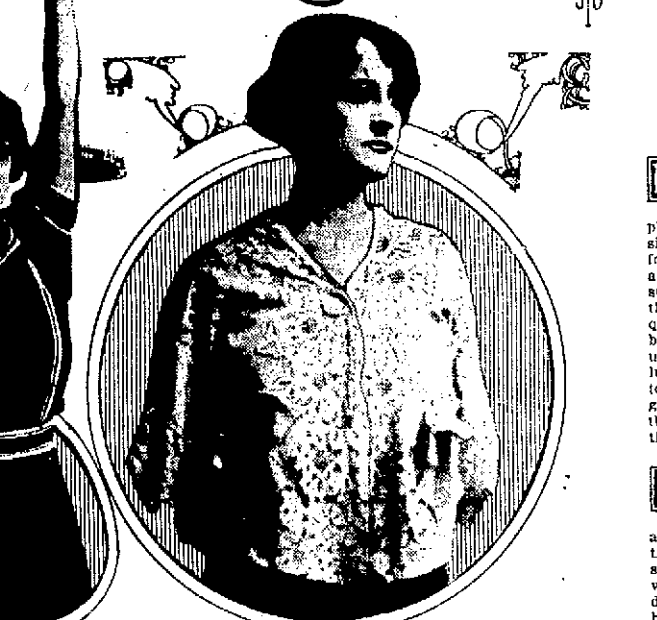
The resources of the country are limited to quarrying stone, raising cattle, cultivating grain and the large chestnuts such as are used in the stuffing of turkeys at Christmas, the making of all, cheese and wine, the latter being exceptionally fine. A weekly market is held at the village of Borgo, and there is an annual fair for the sale of sheep and oxen.

There is no public debt, taxes are light, living is cheap and the residents on the whole are a happy lot of people—a tiny Republic which has made itself respected even by the most despotic powers. San Marino has extradition treaties with several countries, including the United States, and this was brought about only after long discussion of the Council, several of whom declared that they would refuse their signatures to the document in which they had to enter into negotiations with a country which provided too many of the institutions of the Middle Ages in its laws and customs, among them the death penalty for murder. Later, however, the treaty was signed.

# A Page of Interest for Milady



## How to Retain a Beautiful Figure



### PRIVILEGES

ANY girl thinks she has a soft spot because the boss gives her certain privileges as to working rules. And gradually she gets to abusing that soft spot. Then one day things happen. The boss is maybe in a bad temper, or she chances to be away at a time when something very important turns up, and bang! She may find herself called down very hard, indeed, if nothing worse.

So, girls, let me beg of you to go easy on those privileges. Of course, it is pleasant to have a boss who is not hard on you, and who doesn't growl if you stay away because you aren't feeling right, and lets you off if you want to get away early, and who helps generally to make office life agreeable. But don't impose too much. Work is work, not privilege, and the most good-natured person resents being imposed on. You are apt to forget that what was ten minutes to begin with ought not to be half an hour now. And because you don't fear a scolding, is no reason for cheating your employer out of time and labor for which he is paying you.

Once in awhile, by all means, take advantage of your privileges. But be sure that you let the boss see that you regard the occasion as a rare one, that you recognize it as being a privilege, and that you intend to repay him for his kindness in one way or another, by putting to some extra time or doing an unexcused job on an off day.

In business there is precious little given for nothing, and you don't want to put yourself in the position of taking anything for nothing.

TO OBTAIN A CONTRACTED CHEST PRACTICE THIS EXERCISE

TO REDUCE THE SIZE OF THE WAIST TRY THIS BENDING EXERCISE

TO CAUSE A GENERAL AWAKENING OF THE MUSCLES EXERCISE WITH INJURY

TO STRENGTHEN THE BACK AND FILL OUT THE CHEST PRACTICE THIS BREATHING EXERCISE

TO GIVE SYMMETRY TO THE ARMS PRACTICE THIS EXERCISE DAILY

## ODDS-AND-ENDS

MOST people when setting a fire lay the wood flat, cross-cross over the paper in the bottom of the grate, but let them try placing the wood sloping from the sides of the grate to the center. This forms a funnel for a free passage of air, and as the flame travels up the stick more quickly than it does across, the result is that fewer pieces are required, and the fire burns up more brightly and in half the time that it usually takes. Then when placing a lump of coal on the fire, if you wish it to last a long time lay it with the grain of the coal running across, as the flame travels more slowly across than upward.

“Soggy” bits are good for nothing and interfere with the work. If, by chance or intention, the bread is slightly browned keep it apart from that which remains white. A glass jar for each kind is a good idea. While the dried bits are still warm, lay upon a kneading board and crush to powder with the rolling pin. Do this thoroughly for the “dust,” leaving no gritty particles. Keep in a closed jar in a dry place. It is invaluable for breading croquettes, fried fish, chops, etc. Roll the article to be breaded, first in beaten egg, then in the bread dust, to which have been added a little salt and pepper.

EMBROIDERY is one of the most fascinating amusements for long winter hours, and just now the artistic are making attractive dollies in huckaback. First the large dolly is outlined upon the square for material and the edge is worked with a colored thread in a medium buttonhole stitch. The edge can be perfectly plain with small or large scrolls or more intricate. After working the pattern, cut it from the goods, press it on the wrong side and outline a wreath of oak leaves around the edge. These leaves should be large and worked with oak silken thread. The pattern employed is merely the darning stitch, woven back and forth, the same as all ordinary huckaback patterns. Only extremely large leaf or floral patterns will look attractive when fashioned in this manner.

Y EARS ago, when hoops went out of style, the last was as small as could be worn, the place of the slender wire being taken, for perhaps ten inches in front, by tapes one and three-fourths inches broad. Dresses were a comfortable width and the edge of the place of starched skirts. This is the testimony of an old-fashioned lady who would like to see them return. She continues: “Time was when hoops were from three to five yards around, and even when smaller, if stiff, they were very inconvenient, the wearer being obliged to lift one side when entering a church pew, but slender wires with tape fronts were no more a hindrance than the tight skirt; and what a convenience! The ironing of many starched skirts was avoided, also their unhealthy weight. For those who worked in hot rooms the advantage was very great. In a high wind the hoop prevented the dress and skirts from twisting around the ankles, and any unjudicious observer would agree that the style was much more modest and becoming than the very tight or very full skirt. If the gay and giddy prefer a dress which “clings” or “billows,” a multitude would bless the manufacturer who would make a hoop-skirt such as I have described. If elastic, not too stiff, should take the place of tapes, it might be an improvement, but a small hoop-skirt, Mr. Modiste, do let us have.”

G ESTS at an informal luncheon were at first puzzled by a dainty looking relish brought on with the meat. Not until tasted was the secret revealed, when they discovered that the crisp, brown little tubes, about two inches in length, were of celery. Large, firm stalks were chosen, and after being cut were dipped in egg and cracker crumbs, fried in deep fat or sauteed in butter, and were served with a brown sauce. In the original instance this vegetable was served with towel. It is also nice with fish, creamed in the chafin dish with oysters, etc.

TWO or three times a week spread the accumulated scraps of bread upon a tin plate or in a baking pan, and set in a moderate oven until perfectly dry. Soft it can be kept in check by spraying the top with clear water. In living rooms this is frequently impracticable. The next best thing is repeated baths. The aphids or green fly is also eradicated by washing. Forns should be fed once in two to four weeks in place of ordinary water, with dilute nitrate of soda (a heaping teaspoonful to a quart of water), ammonia water (a teaspoonful of ammonia to a quart) or manure leachings. Prepared food or a little sprinkling of ground bone and wood ashes also gives satisfaction.

W E all know the story of the woman who gave the poor child some stale bread and sent her home to tell her mother if she would add a couple of eggs, sugar, a cup of raisins, some flour, a quart of milk, etc., and would bake it in a slow oven she would have a most delicious bread pudding. We are inclined to laugh at the story, but similar stories are enacted in many homes. Many housekeepers who believe that economy is entirely a matter of saving money and that if the affairs of the household are administered by them with this end in view they have every reason to be perfectly satisfied with their achievement. But there is a false economy as well as a true one. Take the question of providing meals. Most women feel that after each meal there should be sufficient left over to help out the next, believing this to be an economy. But this is more often than not a mistake. Only when food left over can be presented again with less trouble and expense than the ingredients necessary for a new dish, and as appetizing as the freshly prepared, can it be said to be an economy. Meat that can be eaten cold or heated up quickly and easily may be cooked in quantity with a saving of time and money, but a made-over dish that calls for expensive combinations, much time for preparation, and length of time in cooking will not prove economical in the end, to say nothing of one's effort being met with, “Oh! This old dish has been up again!”

## THE TALE OF A BUTTON

How This Article Came Into Its Own.

BY EDNA EGAN.

ON the shabby old calico waist the last button hung on a solitary thread, just as discouraged as one could possibly be who had seen better days. No one seemed to care now whether or not she were of pretty pearl and had two big round eyes.

“At least,” she said, “somebody might cut this strangling rope and keep me as an antique made from an oyster shell, even if I am not good enough to serve on a pretty shirt-waist.”

“Oh, well do I remember,” she continued, “how happy I was when I lay on the card with my sisters, where, with many relatives, we were exhibited to the world. I often think of the conversation I heard that day between two clever people, who, to all appearances, were very friendly to the members of the Button World. It pleased me very much to know that the beautiful pearl of the oyster shell did not go to waste, but was taken to the factory where men carried on what was called the Button Industry. Upon hearing this name mentioned, I immediately opened my eyes wider. I could scarcely say, as some would expect, that I pricked up my ears, since my eyes must serve for both sight and hearing.”

“To continue, the pearl is modeled into buttons and they are then sewn on cards—so you see the members of the different button families are easily kept together. These are then bought by store-keepers and placed before the eyes of the people, to be selected for garments.”

“How proud I was to be the topic of conversation; but my delight knew no bounds when one of five ladies picked up the card holding my family and said that she would buy us for her new poplin waist. My sisters and I gazed with joy upon each other, and one sister, in her attempts to raise herself to beam upon us all, broke the rope which held her and would have rolled away had not our kind friends rescued her.

“While we were being purchased, we all whispered ‘good-bye’ to our relatives. How they glittered with envy, especially the green glass ones.”

“But it was our lot to be chosen, and so we went gladly into the world.”

“My first experience was within a big, dark carriage, which was most likely the lady's pocketbook. There I became acquainted with a very polished and distinguished person—a silver penny; he was, to all appearances, displeased at my coming, for he rolled away when I entered. Later, however, we conversed, and, although he was a trifle witty and sharp, I could see the point every time he spoke.

“As we continued on our journey, and my bright eyes became accustomed to the darkness, I noticed many strange things about me. I could not begin to tell you what was there.

“I became very much interested in what appeared to be a very queer-looking piece of green paper, with white lines drawn in all directions. My curiosity was aroused, and I asked a few questions. I was quite taken back when I received my answer, which was a somewhat lengthy one.

“This person of prestige was a dollar bill,” it responded, “made in the printing and engraving building at Washington, where a large company of men, after receiving the paper forms, made the queer-looking drawings with machines. Then these things called dollar bills were sent out for people to use to buy different articles.”

“When these words had actually been thrown at me, I thoroughly realized that money certainly did talk, and in disgust, I turned my attention to other things. I was just in the act of unbuttoning my curiosity when the carriage door opened and my sisters and myself were taken out.

“They are so pretty,” I heard somebody say, and how I shone. I wondered what was to happen now.

“I soon discovered my destiny, when I saw my sisters being sewn on something lovely and white, which I judged must be the poplin waist.

“I did not realize that this work was painful for us, until that sharp thing called ‘needle’ was pulled through me. But what was a little pain compared to future admiration, and I immediately thought of the Africans who wear rings in their ears and noses, for the sake of attracting attention.

“Finally, the task was completed, and then one day we were presented on the poplin waist, at a Suffrage Meeting. The lady who wore the waist was the center of attraction, and you can imagine how proud we were.

“But I must hurry on with my story. “Our career lasted for many days, but finally the pretty waist showed signs of wear. I was rather sad, but my good cheer returned, when, soon after we were transferred to a most attractive blue waist with big white dots. They called it calico.

“Before long, however, I understood that I was destined to ‘ride in the kitchen,’ and I soon became resigned to my fate.

“Even this kind of life was at least useful, but, oh, what degradation when the calico waist was placed in the attic as a relic of the past, and I had to remain with it.

“Then, too, how grief-stricken I was when, one after another, my poor sisters were clipped off to take the place, no doubt, of a button missing from some other garment. How lonesome they must have been among strangers. “It was a sad day when the last sister was taken away, and here I have dangled ever since, wishing and wishing that I might be restored to the Button Kingdom, even if my companions were not my sisters.”

## THE KITCHEN



### Firm Pineapple Ficing.

Every housekeeper worries because the icing of her pineapple cake will soak into the cake, and not be nice the second day. Here is a little secret that keeps the last of the cake as good as the first. Drain all the juice off of a can of grated pineapple. Put on the stove with two tablespoonsful of sugar. When it comes to a boil stir in a little at the time two tablespoonsful of corn starch that has been mixed in a little water. Mix this with pulp when it has thickened. When about cool, put on cake.

### Sweet Potato Pie.

Bake sufficient sweet potatoes to make a pint of pulp when rubbed through a colander. Add a pint of rich milk and a scant cup of sugar, salt if desired, the yolks of two eggs, and a little grated lemon rind for flavor. Bake with under crust. When done meringue with the whites of the eggs beaten up with a tablespoonful of sugar. Better than pumpkin pie.

### Mexican Sauce.

Use one pint of ripe tomatoes chopped and drained, two cups of chopped onions, one-half cup of white mustard seed, four large red peppers and four green, chop seeds and all; one-half cup of salt, saute; two cups of white sugar, and six cups of vinegar. Mix well and can without heating.

### Salmon Hot.

To one can best salmon add one cup fine cracker crumbs, one egg, well beaten, three tablespoons milk, and one teaspoon salt. Drain juice from salmon; pick out all bones and mince fine with a silver fork. Add the other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Press tightly into well buttered tin pound baking powder can; put on covers and into a kettle of boiling water and boil one hour. Carefully remove from can and serve hot with plain cream sauce, or cold, sliced thin, and arranged on a bed of lettuce or parsley, garnished

### Custard Dumplings.

Take six stale buns, grate crust from buns, mix with sugar and cinnamon. Then make a boiled custard, soak buns in custard one hour, then fry in hot lard. When a nice brown roll in the crumbs, sugar, and cinnamon. If buns are large cut in two.

### Sauce—One pint sweet elder, sweet-

on to taste, slice of lemon, add a little thickening, boil, and pour over buns. Serve warm.

### Fish Croquettes.

Onl good sized potatoes until well done; mash them and add one-half can of salmon. Beat one egg and add to salmon and potatoes. Roll some crackers and mix in. Form into small cakes and dip them in eggs, which are well beaten, then in rolled crackers, and fry brown in hot grease.

### Soup With Dumplings.

Take one can of corn, put into a good sized stew kettle, and three quarts of cold water, two tablespoons of butter, and salt and pepper to taste; stir well until this boils; make a good baking powder biscuit dough and drop about two dozen small bits of the dough into the boiling soup, and cook fifteen minutes. This is fine and nourishing.

### Mock Turtle Soup.

A fine mock turtle soup can be made from the liquor of pink beans. To a quart of the bean soup add one small onion, sliced; one-fourth teaspoonful of allspice, ground; one-fourth teaspoonful of nutmeg, ground; one stick of cinnamon, two or three cloves. Just before serving add juice of one lemon and some thin slices of lemon.

## PLANTS FOR LIVING ROOMS

BY U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE.

M ANY lovers of flowers who have not the time to bother with an indoor window box enjoy keeping a number of potted plants in their living rooms during the winter. Some, in fact, have turned a bay window into a small conservatory of winter garden merely by an attractive arrangement of plants in separate pots.

When a window box is filled the plants must be of the same general character to be successful, but if one's winter garden is made up of plants in separate pots a greater variety may be kept, as each plant may receive different treatment in the matter of light, watering, soil, etc., and palms, rubber plants and cacti, which call for special handling, may be added. Yuccas, ivy, soxias and aspidistra, all good plants for indoor culture, demand more or less the same treatment.

Those who do not have gardens would do better to get potting soil from a florist for their potted plants. Good potting soil may be prepared at home but it usually takes considerable care and forethought.

Those willing to take the trouble may prepare it by using one part compost, one part good loam and one part sand. The compost should be cow manure and good turf rotted together for a year and turned two or three times in the interim. Well decomposed leaf mould would answer as a partial substitute for the compost.

One-twentieth part bone meal is a good addition to the mixture. If the loam is very heavy, containing much clay, its proportion should be somewhat diminished. If the loam is light and sandy, reduce the amount of sand, or in some localities, omit it altogether.

Potted plants should be examined occasionally to see whether or not they require repotting. This is done by holding the hands over the top of the pot, inverting plant and all, tapping the edge of the pot so as to loosen it, then lifting the pot off.

This cannot be done unless the soil is moderately moist. If the ball of earth is completely covered with roots, the plant should be put in a slightly larger pot with new potting soil “firmed” about the old ball of earth by “firming” with the fingers. Then it should be wet thoroughly.

A housewife who desires a few potted plants but does not possess the regulation flower pots, may prepare the cans that will be quite satisfactory. A small hole should be made in the bottom of the can and a piece of broken crockery or a few stones put in the bottom of the can before the earth is added, in order to give the proper drainage. The stones or crockery should be used also in the regular flower pot.

Hanging baskets may be used advantageously to make an indoor winter garden attractive. They should be hung near a light window.

If geraniums are potted so that the root growth is restricted, and if they are kept fairly dry, they may be forced to bloom during the winter. Geraniums are attractive in the ordinary window box because of their foliage alone. They should not be placed in a window box with the expectation that they will bear flowers.

Ferns as they come from the florists prepared for indoor culture should be placed in a strong light, though they grow well without sunlight.

They should be watered sparingly, but should be kept moist at all times. Improper watering, especially keeping the plant soaked or permitting it to get dry, is the foundation of most fern difficulties.

It is especially difficult not to over-water when the fern is in a jardiniere, where drainage is necessarily poor. In spring and summer ferns require three times the water necessary in fall and winter.

It is well occasionally to put them in the bathtub and give them a bath with weak subacid made from a good grade of soap. The soap must be thoroughly rinsed off immediately. Great care must be exercised not to injure the fronds, as they are very tender.

Mealy bug is one of the worst enemies in house culture. This is a white woolly insect, that works close to the bottom of the fronds.

If they are found the plant should be examined every day and all insects removed by a splint or toothpick. If the pest is very bad, cut off all of the fern within an inch of the ground and treat thoroughly each day till all insects are exterminated. Then a new top can be grown.

Red spider is a minute sucking insect that thrives in a dry atmosphere.











## CHECK FORGER IS AGAIN IN CELL IN PRISON

Walter Barr Must Serve  
State for His Criminal  
Action

Was Ward Fresno Probation  
Court But Violated  
His Parole

Walter Barr, who passed a number of forged checks on various merchants and others in Fresno and other parts of Fresno county, is now in the penitentiary for a term of six years, sent there by the court in Marysville. When he is released from the prison he will be rearrested by the probation officers of Fresno county and compelled to serve a suspended sentence of four years imposed by the court of Fresno county.

Barr, it will be remembered, passed numerous forged checks in the San Joaquin valley. He was arrested for the passing of a forged check on L. Samuels, a wholesale cigar dealer in Fresno. He was convicted and after serving four years in the penitentiary and after serving in jail, he applied for probation. His application was granted and on March 23, 1915, in compliance with the probation officer's recommendation, he was given probation.

For two months he kept his probation and then he fell from grace, evading the officers and leaving for some place in the state unknown. His whereabouts became known through a number of forged checks which were passed upon people in the San Joaquin valley and south of the valley. Officers were put on his trail, but he eluded them all the time until he reached Marysville, his trail from Los Angeles to that city being marked by a large number of forged checks.

In September last he was run down in Marysville for the uttering of a fraudulent check. His trial followed, and also his conviction, and he was sentenced to the state penitentiary for a term of six years.

## BIG GAINS FOUND IN JUNIOR COLLEGE

Increase of 20 Per Cent  
in Enrollment Over  
Last Year

An increase of over 20 per cent in the enrollment of the junior college of the Fresno high school during the year is shown in the figures compiled for the attendance by Principal Frederick Liddle. The enrollment at the close of the first month was ninety-five, as compared with seventy-nine last year.

Of this number almost one-half are boys, it being pointed out that the girls seeking a higher education usually attend the state normal school. Approximately thirty-five of the number are graduates from schools other than the local high school.

With the increased enrollment the students are making provisions to extend all branches of student activities.

There comes a time in the lives of seven people out of ten when glasses are needed. The people who know get glasses. The careless, the thoughtless try to get on without glasses. Eyestrain makes you inefficient.

**J. M. Crawford & Co.**  
OPTOMETRISTS  
GRIFFITH-MCKENZIE BLDG.  
1119 J Street  
"The Scientific Glass Shop"

**We're Always in Advance  
With Newest Wall Papers!**

When in search of original, distinctive wall coverings, you'll find us ever ready with the newest and most exclusive patterns from the world's foremost designers.

—We always aim to please the most exacting tastes, and are consequently ahead with the new creations.

**Patterson-Dick Co.**  
—Painters  
—Decorators  
1250 "J" Street

**Bulbs! Bulbs!**

Hyacinths, Tulips, Crocus, Narcissus, Spanish Iris, Ranunculus, Anemones, Jonquils, etc., etc.

Imported direct from Holland—yet at prices lower than ever before.

**HOBBS-PARSONS CO.**  
Retail **SEEDS** Wholesale  
Cor. H and Tulare Sts.

## SAYS VALLEY WILL BENEFIT CHIEFLY FROM VISIT

Roberts Returns With  
Word That Farmers  
Are Substantial

Center Attention On  
Climax of Trip in  
San Joaquin

Greater benefits will be derived by the San Joaquin valley from the excursion of the Farmers' Special, made up of 150 eastern and middle western farmers, than any other section of the trip from the East to the Coast, in the opinion of H. M. Roberts, agricultural expert of the Santa Fe, who returned to Fresno yesterday from a trip through the South with the visitors.

"Having read great quantities of literature on the merits of the San Joaquin valley," Roberts said, "the members of the party, who have been enthusiastic over their visit, are now looking forward with manifold interest to the climax of their excursion in the visit to the valley. Here, too, the valley offers opportunities more in keeping with their prospects than any other section of the country."

"With the possible exception of four members of the party, there is a good chance for all the party to settle in California. The farmers are of the best possible type. Most of the men are successful, have made money and are now looking for new fields of endeavor. Several of them have declared that they are looking for land at a reasonable price and said that they intended to settle in a district where they can carry on stock-raising or some branch of the fruit industry."

"In consideration of the interest being manifested in California by the visitors and the extensive advertising through the East and Middle West, it is my opinion that a series of farmers' specials will do more toward encouraging settlers to come to California than anything that has ever been done."

"The farmers spent yesterday in Los Angeles and environs. They will leave at 8:45 o'clock tonight and will arrive in Bakersfield tomorrow morning for breakfast. The visit to Fresno will be made on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Roberts will join the party again at Bakersfield on Monday morning. Arrangements are being made by most of the cities and towns in the valley to receive the excursionists. Local arrangements are complete. H. B. Gregory, general agent, concluded the arrangements at Modesto and Stockton yesterday.

**CITY BUREAU FINDS  
UNEMPLOYED 111 JOBS**

Five Hundred New Applicants Are Registered for Week

During the past week the Municipal Employment Bureau secured jobs for 111 persons. Exactly 881 persons applied for positions, five never having registered with the bureau before. The increase in new applicants is largely due to new comers to the community, while the falling off of work in the vineyards, orchards and packing houses has helped to augment the on-rush to Fresno.

The bureau is run at an expense to the city of \$125 per month. The money saved the 111 persons secured jobs during the week would easily total \$200, figured on the old time situation.

All jobs were obtained free of any charges to the applicants or employer. It is easy to see that the money saved job hunters by the bureau in one week far exceeds the cost of maintaining the agency under the control of the Citizens' Relief Committee. "Money saved the worker, is money saved to the community," said Chairman William Glass last night. "The bureau promises to be of great service to the unemployed this winter."

**FRESNO PEOPLE  
LOSE IN CONCERN**

Thomas S. Downey, who manipulated the operations of the United States Steel Railway Tie company, and the subsidiary concern, the Southern Lumber & Real Estate company, throughout the country, was sentenced to two years in the federal prison at Atlanta, Georgia, a week on a charge of using the mails to defraud. The case was heard in Pittsburgh. A large number of Fresno people paid amounts ranging from fifteen to several hundred dollars in the concerns.

**COALINGANS HEAR  
PARTISAN TALKS**

COALINGA, Oct. 23.—State Senator J. C. Irwin of Hanford and Assemblyman L. B. Carey of Reedley addressed an open air meeting last evening, speaking against the non-partisan bill. The attendance was fair.

## Kutner's Dividends To All Thrifty Shoppers

### Wooltex

—SUITS AND COATS FOR WOMEN.  
—The character of tailoring is such as you would expect to find only in custom-made garments. Expert tailors make every part of a Wooltex garment and each garment is inspected 4 times.  
—SOLD ONLY AT KUTNER'S IN FRESNO.

### Demonstration

by an expert of the famous Rosen toilet articles, all this week at Kutner's.  
—Fouche Rosen Beautifier.  
—Rosen Cleansing Cream.  
—Rosen Freckle or Bleach Cream.  
—Rosen Rouge.  
—Rosen Toilet Lotion.

### The Last Wednesday In This Month

—Is next Wednesday, October 27th, and on that day 10 extra special values at 10c each will be featured from the various departments. These will be extraordinary fine offerings. Watch paper for further particulars.

## Decorations for Hallowe'en

—Everything you need in the way of decoration for that Hallowe'en dance or party. Favors, place cards, post cards, caps, witches, pumpkins, black cats, and so on. (Stationary department).

## Monday Will Be Another Big Opportunity Shoe Day At Kutner's---Here Are Some of the Fine Values Offered

—Perhaps you did not know that shoemen have a patron saint. Well, they have—St. Crispin—and Monday is St. Crispin's Day. To fittingly observe the occasion, our shoe department has added some extra-extra special attractions in shoe values from the balance of the Clark-Hutchinson stock. Read these items.

—Woman's \$3 patent colt, black cloth top lace shoe; plain toe; short vamp; extension sole ..... \$2.48  
—Men's gunmetal button and blucher dress shoe; new fall last; welt sole ..... \$2.95  
—Men's \$1.75 black vici kid Romeo house slipper; wide toe last ..... \$1.45  
—Men's \$4.50 patent colt English lace shoe; welt sole ..... \$3.75  
—Men's \$3.50 tan calf ranch shoe; bellows tongue; all solid ..... \$2.95

—Boys' \$2.75 gunmetal button and blucher school shoe; extra heavy sole; made to wear; mannish last ..... \$2.48  
—Youth's \$2.25 gunmetal button school shoe; round toe last ..... \$1.98  
—Misses' \$1.00 red fall house slippers; leather padded sole ..... 75c  
—Children's \$1.50 gunmetal and patent hi cut school shoe; 8 1-2, 11 at ..... \$1.35  
—Misses' \$2.25 gunmetal and patent colt hi cut school shoe; 11 1-2 ..... \$1.65

—Woman's \$2.95 patent colt black cloth top button shoe; receding toe ..... \$2.48  
—Woman's \$2.95 gunmetal and vici kid blucher shoe; extension sole; Cuban heel ..... \$2.48  
—Woman's \$2.95 patent colt button shoe; mat kind top; Cuban heel; extension sole ..... \$2.48  
—Woman's \$2.50 patent colt blucher dress shoe; extension sole; short vamp ..... \$1.65  
—Woman's \$3.00 dull kid pump; gray cloth top; Cuban heel ..... \$3.60

—Woman's \$3.00 gunmetal lace high shoe; gray cloth top; extension sole ..... \$1.95  
—Woman's \$1.75 kid one-strap house slipper; Cuban heel ..... \$1.58  
—Woman's \$2.50 black satin pump; Cuban heel; turn sole ..... \$1.85  
—Big girls' vici kid and goat school shoe; round toe last; low military heel; all solid; 2 1-2 to 7 ..... \$2.25  
—Men's \$4.00 gunmetal button and blucher dress shoe; comes in the new fall last ..... \$3.60

—Children's \$1.50 tan and black kid button shoe; flexible sole; 5-8 at ..... \$1.20  
—Children's 75c red felt house slippers; fur trimmed; 3-8, at ..... 59c  
—Misses' and Children's vici kid button school shoe; all solid; 8 1-2, 11 ..... \$1.75  
—11 1-2, 2 at ..... \$2  
—Special strong values.  
—Boys' \$3.50 hi cut tan calf ranch boot; buckle top; all solid ..... \$2.95  
—Boys' \$2.25 box calf blucher school shoe—good and sturdy ..... \$1.95

## "Emma McChesney" Fitz U Silk Petticoats for Women



—We have just received a shipment of lovely taffeta silk petticoats for women that we are featuring at especially low prices. These petticoats are exactly as illustrated and described here, and feature the newest ideas as to ruffles and colors. It is only by virtue of a special arrangement, under which they are made and sold, that we can feature them at the following low prices:

—At \$3.95, "Rosemary," one of the newest ruffle effects of the season in rich navy taffeta or cerise and green.  
—At \$4.95—A smart plaid taffeta silk with lovely double ruffle effect.  
—At \$4.95, "Clare," extra size petticoats in rich emerald green taffeta or in cerise and green.

—At \$1.95, "Jane," a taffeta petticoat as pictured, which comes in green and blue navy, emerald, African and Russian green.  
—At \$3.95—"Mary," a beautifully flounced taffeta petticoat, in peacock blue.  
—At \$3.95—"Isabella," taffeta in Dresden effect or in changeable effect of red and blue, navy and black, cerise and green, purple, Copenhagen and green and black, or all black.

## Twenty Colors In Silk and Wool Poplin \$1.15 Yard

—Good, dependable silk and wool poplin, forty inches wide, firmly woven; perfect finish, and every color is good.

## \$1.25 Wool Poplin \$1.00 New Coating Silks \$1.75

—Five pieces of all-wool, fine quality poplin, brown, taupe, navy, copen, Belgian, 42 inches wide.  
—COATING SILKS, \$1.75—Heavy, black corded silks, made especially for coats, yard wide.

## Crepe de Chine In Lovely Evening Shades 98c

—Evening shades in this all silk crepe, forty inches wide, and there are few silks better adapted for evening wear.

## Pictured Here Is One of the Many Pretty Dresses We Feature for Women at \$4.95

—The dress was photographed on a living model in our garment department, and is one of the pretty styles we feature at \$4.95. It is of navy serge and taffeta—All sizes.

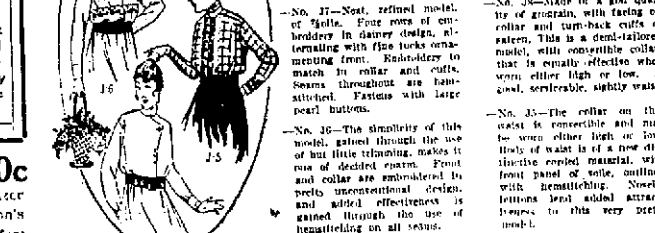
## Very Attractive Are the Fall Skirts Featuring the Billiard Pockets \$7.50

—Very clever are these skirts in heavy woolen plaids and fancy mixtures, as well as plain weaves. Pockets are fashion's newest cry and the deep "billiard" pocket is the latest of them all. Price \$7.50

## 4 Lovely New Styles In the Famous "Wirthmor" Waists at \$1

The Four Pretty Models Illustrated Have Just Come In.

—There's much that can be said about these Wirthmor Waists—but this one fact we want to emphasize, and that is that whenever you buy a Wirthmor Waist it's a model that's particularly appropriate for wear at that particular time. The very frequent arrivals of the new waists, just as soon as they are designed—insure always the newest, most wanted and most authentic styles; styles that really forecast the incoming mode.



Wirthmor Waists Are Sold Here Only In Fresno

## The American Dye Situation

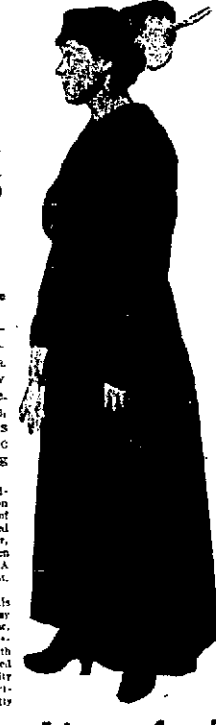
—Read this carefully because it affects you in practically everything you buy in which dye is used.

—FAST COLORS—

—The dye situation is a doubtful one. You have no doubt been reading of the security of German dyes, but do you know it is at a critical point right now?

—Many dyes are using the best dyes that American dye makers can make, but the manufacturers will not guarantee the colors absolutely fast. They tell you it is the best they can do, under the circumstances. We have been fortunate, we believe, in getting fast colored materials, so far this season, paying extra for the best, but we will not make a positive guarantee on anything, and it will be impossible for you to buy better materials elsewhere.

—The goods most affected will be prints, ginghams, percales, flannels, domestics and domestic cottons in general. We feel safe in saying everything is fast in colors to date, and we will avoid all cottons we feel dubious over, but you must take your chances along with the rest of us as to absolute fast colors.



### Blazer Stripes 30c

—Black and blue wide blazer stripes for middles; Burton's new cloth; a crepe ratine in fast colors.

## A New Lot of Trimmed Hats \$3.95

—There are scores of jaunty styles, correct in line, and fashionable and refined. Small, close-fitting toques, 3-cornered and 4-cornered hats, roll brim and flare brim, sailors and flops. All beautifully trimmed with wings, fancies and feathers and some with flowers — \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95.

## Little Children's Sweater Sets, 3 Pieces for \$4.00

—Warm sweater, cap and leggings in closely woven stitch. Red or white, sizes 2 to 5 years. Sweater is made with high roll collar and pocket.

## Cutner's Silk Women's Hose 95c Gowns 95c

—A new shipment of \$1.50 values, in Kutner's pure silk hose for women. Special at 95c; black, white and colors.  
—Daisy flannel gowns; full cut; white or stripes; high neck and long sleeves; low neck and short sleeves. 95c each.

## \$1.50 Cedar Mops and 50c Can of Cedar Polish 95c

—Get one of these Cedar Mop sets and eliminate dust from your home. You get a \$1.50 round mop, 4 1-2-foot handle and 50c can of cedar polish complete for 95c. Telephone, C. O. D. and mail orders filled.—Phone 3700, crockery department.

## New Fur Trimming

—Full assortment of trimming furs, 1 1-2 to 2 inches wide, yard ..... 50c to \$3.00

## Attractive New Handkerchiefs 15c

—Silky crepe de chine and chiffon handkerchiefs, fancy borders; colors and white, each ..... 15c

## Linens for Thanksgiving---Same Low Prices as Usual at Kutner's

—Linens for Thanksgiving will cost no more this year than other years at Kutner's. We provided for that months ago. Our entire stock of fine pattern cloths, with napkins to match, are being sold at the same low prices that have held for years—and with the same guarantee for quality and wear—and the patterns are more beautiful than ever.

## A Full Line of Wool Sweaters for Boys Now In

—At \$1.50 are Byron collar sweaters in blue, red or gray. Sizes from 26 to 34 ..... \$1.50  
—At \$2.00 and \$2.50—Ruff Neck Sweaters—Convertible collars, red, blue or gray. Sizes 26 to 34.

## Men's Flannel Sport Shirts \$1.50

—Good shirts for winter outings. Come in olive, drab and gray, convertible collars. All sizes ..... \$1.50 and \$2.50

## Boys' Heavy Tub Suits \$1.50

—A full line of boys' heavy galatea tub suits for winter wear—new and serviceable styles—sizes from 3 to 8 years, suit ..... \$1.50

### Ties 39c

—Wonderfully good values in men's 4-in-hand ties—satin stripes and figures in latest color combinations. See them in window, each 39c.

